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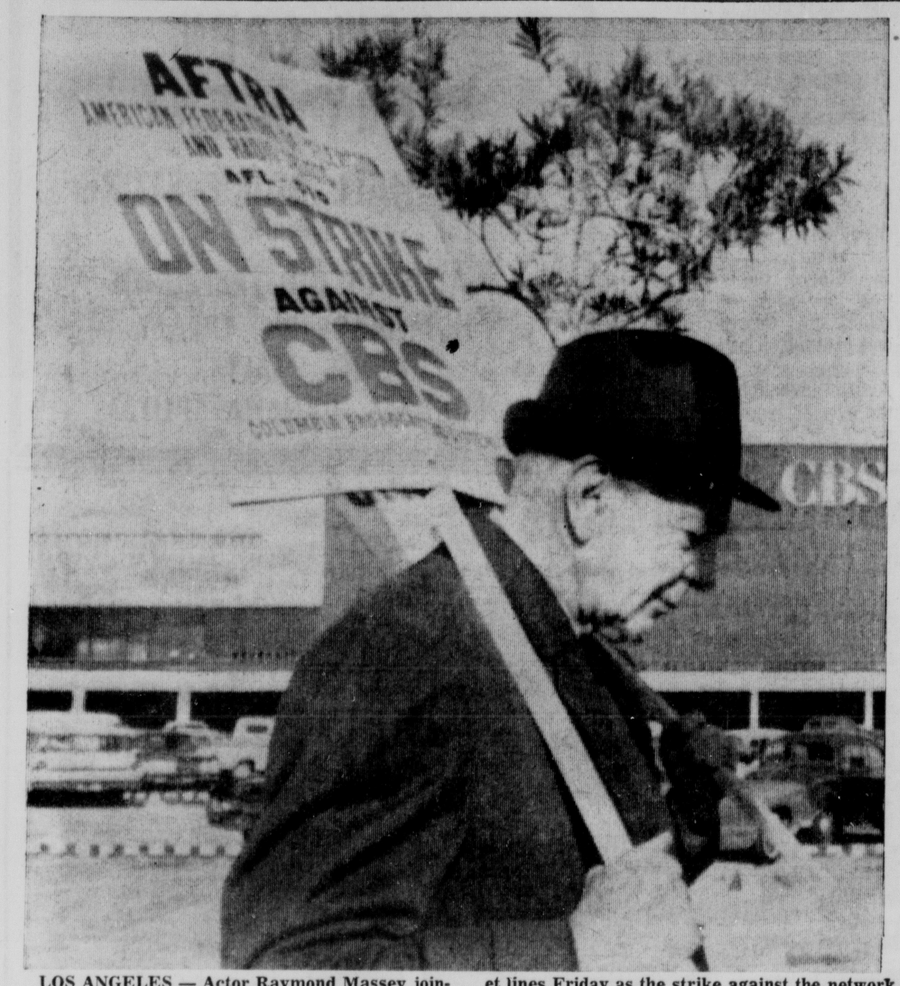

LOS ANGELES — Actor Raymond Massey joined the list of actors who appeared on American Federation of Television and Radio Artists picket lines Friday as the strike against the network owned and operated television stations continued. (UPI)

Statement From Sen. Case

No Support For Candidate Who Makes Vietnam Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said Saturday he will not support any candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination who tries to make Vietnam a political issue.

Case, a moderate who is expected to command the 40-vote New Jersey delegation to the party nominating convention, said he is distressed by reports that Michigan Gov. George Romney's advisers are "divided as to whether he should be a hawk or dove" on Vietnam.

Romney, an all-but-announced candidate, has promised to clarify his views on the war in an April 7 speech in Hartford, Conn.

Without professing to know what turn Romney may take, Case said:

"I shall not believe and do not believe that he or any other major candidate is looking at Vietnam with an idea of making political capital out of making an appealing choice as to policy in regard to it.

"I've been boiling at the idea that Vietnam would be considered by either party as a political issue. And for myself, regardless of party, anyone who attempted to make it so would by that action take away any chance of my support."

Case gave his views in an interview recorded for television stations in Newark and New York City.

Case, a foreign relations committeeman who has been critical of some of President Johnson's policy moves in Asia, said he plans a personal visit to Vietnam soon. He said he is in agreement with the major thesis laid down by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Brooke, the first popularly elected Negro senator, told the Senate March 23 after a trip to Southeast Asia that he had come to the reluctant conclusion that since Hanoi would not negotiate "the general direction of our present military efforts in Vietnam is necessary."

New Steps To Insure Help For Everyone

New steps were announced today to insure that rural communities do not miss out on help available from any source in their development programs. There is going to be "one-step" service in Pettis and other counties where the rural community can find out where to turn.

Chairman Kenneth F. Fine, of the Technical Action Panel for Pettis County said that the panel has been designated as the central source of information here.

The plan results from an order by President Johnson that all Department of Agriculture field offices be put at the disposal of other federal agencies, to help make their programs effective in rural areas.

Local organizations will be able to find out through the county TAP where agriculture or some other federal department, or some state, county or private agency has a program to help a project that could not be carried out with local resources alone.

Technical Action Panels include the local officials of Department of Agriculture agencies, such as the Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, plus the Extension and Vocational Agriculture services.

Waiting List For Guard Is Long

Young men of draft age are finding it takes a lot of waiting if they choose the National Guard as a means of fullfilling their military obligation.

Sedalia has two National Guard units and both have the same lengthy waiting list. At present there are 40 names on the list and the men at the top have been waiting over 27 months. Normally the units take men from the regular waiting list when a vacancy occurs, but occasionally National Guardsmen will move into the area from another state and need to join a local unit. Also, some prior servicemen decide to continue their military careers in the local National Guard units. This sometimes delays the enlistment of younger men with no prior service.

The turnover rate in the units is not great. The smaller of the two units here will have approximately six vacancies in a year's time. The larger unit has perhaps 12 or 15.

The former regulation that called for a man to be on active duty for six months then five and one-half years of local drilling has been changed, however, the new regulation carries about the same ratio of active to non-active service. Some men have army schooling which will run longer than others, but most return from active duty between four to six months.

At the present time the Guard units drill one weekend a month —from Saturday noon through Sunday afternoon. Within the past couple of years the length of drills has been increased to four hours each, which means weekend drills last a total of 16 hours. The local units participate in 48 drills per year plus 17 days active duty for training at summer field training. The two units here in Sedalia are: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery 135th Artillery Group and Battery C, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 128th Artillery.

Meeting At Hubbard

Republicans Climax Their Campaigning For Council

Republican candidates climaxed their individual campaigns by speaking at Hubbard School Saturday night. The meeting was presided over by Oscar O. Lawson, committeeman of the First Precinct, Second Ward. The Rev. Warner N. Rice of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, gave the invocation.

Republican City Chairman Leroy Iuchs introduced the candidates who made brief, factual talks covering their backgrounds and their views on civic affairs.

Mrs. B. J. Mecum explained that her husband, Bob, had been called out of town on business. Mrs. Mecum gave a background report about him, pointing out that they have resided in the second ward for 20 years, are members of the East Broadway Christian Church, and he is a member of Sedalia Lodge 236 A.F. & A.M., Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 279 and a committeeman for Troop 50, Boy Scouts. Mrs. Mecum stated, "When you elect Bob your second ward councilman, he will seek your advice, determine the best solution to problems, and serve you honestly."

Carl Landes, candidate in the Third Ward, asked the question: "Do you think the people of Sedalia are satisfied with the general operation of the city, or do you feel the city is being run for the benefit of a select few?" Summarizing, Landes pointed out his work takes him into many homes in Sedalia, and because of this close contact with the people he is aware of the feelings and wishes of the many, not the favored few.

George H. Miller, Fourth Ward councilman candidate, reaffirmed the pledge he made in the special election last year. He said, in part, he pledges "to listen to all points of view presented by the voters and taxpayers before taking final action on issues under consideration."

Orville Gott, candidate of First

(Please Turn to Page 12 Col. 3)

Prison Inmate Killed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Freeman Lee Coleman, 28, serving an 8-year term for robbery, was killed in an altercation at Church prison farm west of Jefferson City Saturday afternoon.

Cole County sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen began questioning a man who reportedly admitted killing Coleman.

There were no witnesses to the incident.

Coleman was received at the prison from Jackson County.

US Infantrymen Hurl Back Cong Assaults With Air, Artillery Help

581 Enemy Dead Left In Battle In Zone C

SAIGON (AP) — A detachment of 900 U. S. infantrymen — outnumbered more than two to one—hurled back Viet Cong human wave assaults with air and artillery help Saturday in a War Zone C battle that left 581 of the enemy dead on the field.

Exposed by the retreat of the Red survivors, who carried away some of their casualties, was a log and concrete bunker complex 65 miles north of Saigon believed to have been a high Communist headquarters.

American losses in a preliminary four-hour encounter Friday and in the savage showdown fight, launched by a reinforced Communist regiment of about 2,500 men with a mortar attack before dawn, were officially listed as 16 men killed and 71 wounded.

Flames of napalm strikes that licked to within 45 feet of some of the GIs helped to turn the tide for the third American victory within two weeks over major elements of the Viet Cong's 9th Division. The jellied gasoline seared Viet Cong riflemen who had penetrated one section of the American perimeter.

Destruction of the 10,000-man 9th Division is a prime aim of Operation Junction City, a massive drive launched Feb. 22, and American figures indicate that, for all practical purposes, this has been accomplished.

Three regimental attacks within two weeks on American units in War Zone C jungles, all bloodily frustrated, are estimated to have cost the division more than 5,000 men — 1,488 known dead and 3,720 others considered killed or wounded. American officers figure a ratio of 2.5 enemy hit and removed to every one found dead.

U.S. armed forces killed 260 March 20 at Bau Bang, north of Saigon, and 607 March 21 at a site not far from the scene of Saturday's engagement. In each case the swift appliation of superior American firepower ruined the assaults.

By U.S. standards the enemy division, with at least 50 per cent losses, would lack combat effectiveness until it recruits and trains the men to replace the casualties.

The antagonists Saturday were elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and the Viet Cong's 271st Regiment, which was beefed up by some troops from the 70th Regiment.

The latter is the so-called palace guard of COSVN.

COSVN is the Viet Cong's

(Please Turn to Page 12 Col. 4)

Settlement Chances Are Brighter

Hopes Of Averting Threatened Strike, Lockout Are Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances for a contract settlement between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry reportedly brightened Saturday raising hopes of averting a threatened nationwide strike and lockout.

Negotiators for some 500,000 union members and 12,000 trucking firms worked overtime while a Teamsters strike vote got under way. But union officials appeared in no big hurry for authority to call a strike.

The biggest fear appeared to be that in the absence of a formal extension of the contract that expired at midnight Friday some local unions might jump the gun and go on strike, informed sources said.

The talks that had appeared deadlocked Friday night and headed for an almost certain showdown, now show a 50-50 chance of settlement, sources said.

Negotiators were closeted behind locked doors in the Teamsters' headquarters.

But one source said there were indications the negotiators were moving toward narrowing a 19-cent-an-hour difference in their bargaining positions.

M. M. Gordon, head of Trucking Employers Inc., warned Friday that his organization's 1,500 trucking companies employing 200,000 workers would shut down completely if the Teamsters called even a partial strike.

It has long been the Teamsters announced strategy to stage a selective strike against

(Please Turn to Page 12 Col. 4)

Daniel Llords

Symphony Feature

Daniel Llords and his array of puppets will be the featured artist with the Sedalia Symphony when the orchestra presents its third concert of the season Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium under the direction of Abe Rosenthal.

Llords has been in theatre or in concert nearly all of his life. He made his debut at the age of seven playing a Mozart piano concerto as guest soloist with a professional symphony and rushed headlong through careers as an actor in motion pictures, a singer on transcontinental radio and a designer for leading theatrical and opera companies. However, the 700 marionettes that he has single-handedly made have come to be his first love and the perfect vehicle for his many talents as singer, actor, musician, playwright, choreographer, designer and director.

Llords combines the best in theatre and concert into a new art form labelled "Concertheater for Adults," which is as intimate as story telling, as opulent as the New York Stage, as electrifying as a Continental ballet troupe, and a long way and a far cry from the child's Punch and Judy.

Vietnam War Is Topic

Humphrey And Pope Spend 30 Minutes In Discussion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Pope Paul VI spent 30 minutes together Saturday discussing the Vietnam war and chances of ending it.

They talked in the Pope's studio while more than 100 Italian police kept watch in the square outside.

Anti-American demonstrations have flared twice since the vice president arrived in Italy from Germany Thursday night on his European tour. But demonstrators stayed away from the Vatican and from a brief wreath laying ceremony by Humphrey in Rome before the audience.

The Pope and the vice president were alone during their talk, except a papal interpreter from the Vatican Secretariat of State, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Marcinkus of the Chicago archdiocese.

"The question of world peace, especially the ever more intense study for speeding up a truce and settling the conflict in Vietnam, were the special themes," a Vatican communique said.

Humphrey gave the pontiff two U.S. government booklets in English, one outlining American efforts to bring the Vietnam war to the negotiating table and the other detailing American social development projects in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Humphrey and three vice-presidential aides were brought into the papal studio to meet Pope Paul afterward.

"It was a wonderful visit, marvelous," exclaimed Humphrey as he went into St. Peter's to see the art masterpieces there.

The audience also touched on Pope Paul's encyclical "Populorum Progressio," —the Development of Peoples — issued four days ago and calling for the world's wealthy to help the poor and under developed.

Humphrey told the Pope the United States admires the Pope's continued efforts for peace and he praised the new encyclical as "a decisive contribution" for a better world.

Pope Paul gave the vice president autographed copies of it, along with an illustrated volume on the Vatican's Raphael art works and papal medallions and rosaries.

When Humphrey handed Pope Paul a gift, an electronic desk clock, the Pope remarked: "Let us hope that this will ring the hour of peace."

Italian leaders made special gestures as Humphrey left for Florence, following the incidents of Thursday and Friday.

Anti-Vietnam war protesters threw yellow paint at Humphrey as he entered the Rome Opera House two nights ago.

Close to 1,000 Italian Communist and Socialist youth staged a noisy demonstration, one of Rome's biggest in years, while Humphrey was meeting with Socialist and Deputy Premier Pietro Nenni Friday night. They shouted "Humphrey go home!" and called for the United States to get out of Vietnam. Police herded off 300 demonstrators in trucks.

President Giuseppe Saragat let Humphrey use his nine-coach special train — with thick carpeting, brocaded and wood-paneled walls and crystal chandeliers — to get to Florence.

Premier Aldo Moro made a surprise visit to the railroad station to see the vice president off.

Long Says Nation Is Endangered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on administrative practice, said Saturday night "our great nation is today threatened by the very practices which turned Germany into a Nazi dictatorship."

His statement was made in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

"Some U.S. government agents today believe it is right to use the same electronic gadgets on American citizens that the secret police use in Communist Russia," said Sen. Long, who has conducted subcommittee hearings on wiretapping and invasion of privacy.

Long said he is convinced after two years of investigations that Congress must pass his right of privacy bill, introduced in February. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., have testified at hearings in support of the bill.

Long said the bill would outlaw all wiretapping and eavesdropping except in national security cases.

"My bill has one exception that has frequently been overlooked," he said. "Where kidnaping, bribery, extortion and threats of death are involved, a citizen may request police surveillance on his phone. The police may listen. but only if the citizen has requested it for his own protection."

Long said legislation to stop wiretapping was passed by Congress in 1934 but has been ignored by federal agents.

"Congress has never passed a law outlawing electronic 'bugging'," he said, "although bugging a bedroom or office is just as much a violation of our constitutional rights as wiretapping a telephone."

'Dirt Fortnight'

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — The New Zealand North Island timber milling area plans a town "dirt fortnight" starting April 7. None of the litter thrown into the streets will be swept away for two weeks as an example of how bad things can get messed up. When the big cleanup comes the town fathers hope the people will have learned an anti-litter lesson.

Requirements Waived

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos has ordered a waiver of visa requirements for veterans of the World War II Bataan and Corregidor fighting and their families who will visit the Philippines for the 25th annversary observances of the fall of those famed battle sites to the Japanese.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Monday; several periods of showers and thunder storms; little temperature change, highs Sunday in the 70s, lows Sunday night in the 50s to low 60s.

Red Battle Fatalities At High Mark

US Estimates Show Total Strength Is Still Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist forces in Vietnam are suffering battle fatalities at a rate approaching double that of last year but their total strength, by official U.S. estimates, continues to grow.

Despite this seeming paradox, leaders of the Johnson administration believe it is possible that enemy losses have reached a "cross over" point — that is, a point at which they exceed the Communists' capacity to make replacements.

This would be an important and perhaps decisive turning point.

Washington officials agree that it could confront North Vietnam's leaders with a need for critical new decisions. On the one hand they might turn toward peace negotiations. On the other, they might move to expand the war by calling for help from other Communist countries which have offered "volunteers."

The trend of American losses in Vietnam also has climbed, along with the Communist toll. The U.S. Command in Saigon reported Thursday that U.S. battle deaths last week were 274, more than in any previous week during the war.

The Defense Department says that in the first 12 weeks of this year, battle deaths among the Viet Cong and regular North Vietnamese military forces amounted to 22,274.

If their losses should continue at that rate, it would mean more than 96,500 battle deaths during the year, as compared with the Pentagon's figure of 55,524 Communists killed during all of 1966.

Clouding the over-all significance of these figures, however, is the U.S. estimate putting the total Viet Cong-North Vietnamese strength in all categories at 287,000 men as of March 25. This was up about 4,000 from the previous week.

The official explanation attributes this increase to continued heavy infiltration from North Vietnam and local recruiting in

(Please Turn to Page 12 Col. 4)

Heaviest Snowfall

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's heaviest snowfall in 24 years — 32 inches — stranded about 400 cars carrying holiday celebraters on the highway to the Caspian Sea region Saturday.

The weather is likely to prevent millions of people from picnicking Sunday — the traditional celebration for most at the end of the Iranian new year.

Chides Republicans

James Durley Speaks To Fourth Ward Democrats

James E. Durley, local attorney, was the speaker at the meeting of Fourth Ward Democrats at Horace Mann School Friday night. Aubrey Case gave the invocation and introduced Davey Jones, city Democratic chairman. Jones presented the following candidates for City Council: James "Salty" Schumaker, First Ward; Roland "Doc" Snavely, Second Ward; Raymond Simon, Third Ward; and L. C. "Chiney" Kennon, Fourth Ward.

Durley chided the Republican spokesman who accepted the challenge of the Democratic party to enumerate accomplishments or progressive measures pointed out that although the opposition party had held the mayor's office for the last five years and 13 out of the last 24 years, the Republican spokesman could not name one accomplishment. There was thrown up a smoke screen to evade the issue or answer.

Durley continued that the Republican spokesman either failed to familiarize himself with the public records at City Hall or deliberately misrepresented facts in his reference to the garbage collection fee. The records show an ordinance for $1.50 fee (not $2) failed to pass for lack of majority vote and immediately following this, an ordinance was introduced calling for the $1 fee for garbage collection. The vote on this was four to four. The then Republican mayor voted in favor of its passage. It was the Republican mayor's vote which enacted this fee. As to the improvement of Broadway, Durley pointed out that no bond issue was involved and no city tax money was involved. This was negotiated by a progressive Democratic administration with the state and federal government.

For the information of the

(Please turn to page 12, col. 2)

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this problem is too goofy to print. I do need your help.

Every night before I get into bed I set my alarm clock. After I turn the light out I begin to have doubts—"Did I set the alarm or didn't I."

Now mind you, Ann Landers, I know very well I set the alarm, but I am not satisfied until I turn on the light and check at least three times.

Can it be that I am cracking up at the age of 17? Please answer soon because I am not getting any better.—FLIPPED OUT.

Dear Flipped: Almost everyone has some secret little compulsion. This is yours.

Here is a gimmick that might help you beat it. The next time you set the alarm clock, put a rubber band around your left wrist. When you begin to have doubts, feel for the rubber band. It will serve as evidence that you did indeed set the alarm.

Dear Ann Landers: I noticed in Wall Street Warrior Number Two's reply he said, "As far as sex is concerned, forget it. That went dead in a dry martini."

I would like to know, WHOSE martini? His or hers? This has been the basis for quite an argument between me and a friend. He says liquor intensifies the sex drive of a female but it diminishes the sex drive of a male. I say liquor intensifies the sex drive of both male and female. Who is right? — OPEN TO ELUCIDATION.

Dear Open: Alcohol does not intensify th sex drive of either male or female; it simply removes the inhibitions. This does not mean booze makes people sexier, it merely means it impairs the judgment and people are inclined to do things they would not do if they were sober.

Individuals who have had a great deal to drink may find they are unable to function sexually because the booze has knocked out the mental machinery and no messages are reaching the brain.

Dear Ann Landers: Your letter to the girl who had epilepsy entitles you to the heartfelt thanks of every person in the world who has the illness. You have done innumerable services for all kinds of people, Ann, but no service can be greater than giving an epileptic the courage to face his illness without shame.

Three years ago I was told I had epilepsy. After I got over feeling sorry for myself I thanked God I didn't have anything worse. But you can't imagine the change in people's voices when they discover you are an epileptic. I was so devastated by the reaction of my close friends that I decided never to tell anyone again.

Please, Ann Landers, mention this subject from time to time. You have a rare opportunity to educate the public in a way that no one else can. God bless you. —One Who Can't Even Sign Her Initials.

Dear One: I have received hundreds of letters from epileptics who expressed gratitude for an understanding of the illness. My thanks to all of you for your generous comments.

If anyone wants educational material, including literature, films and general information, write to The Epilepsy Association of America, 111 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25c in coin and a long, self-addressed, envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower veoted 181 bills during his term in office.

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SEN. HOWARD BAKER, shown here with personal secretary Peggy Rapking, is one of the young men on the move in Washington. Although very much his own man, Sen. Baker has the added asset of being Sen. Everett Dirksen's son-in-law.

Thailand By B52's In Mid-April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basing B52 bombers in Thailand will permit U.S. military leaders in Vietnam to call on the massive jets for more than one mission a day if need be, Pentagon sources said today.

The advantages in operating out of Thailand boil down to savings in time, less wear and tear on engines and air crews, savings on tanker planes and — perhaps most important — quick reaction.

"If an American ground unit is in real serious difficulty, or an enemy force is cornered, the B52s can be called up to hit real fast," said one source.

The first dozen or so B52s are expected to start operating out of Utapao Airfield, south of Bangkok, by mid-April.

The roundtrip from Utapao to targets in South Vietnam will range from two to five hours, depending on the location of objectives along the curving arc of Vietnam.

The bulk of the 60 B52s committed to the Vietnam war will continue to fly out of the mid-Pacific island of Guam. The round trip from Guam to Vietnam takes about 12 hours.

There have been complaints in the past that the time needed to execute a bombing mission from Guam sometimes has allowed Communist troops to flee the target area.

In the normal course, officials said, the B52s launched from Thailand are unlikely to stage more than one raid a day.

However, if urgent need should arise, the bombers could load new racks of bombs and refuel, then take off for a second combat strike.

Sources said there are no present intentions to increase the over-all number of B52s engaged in bombing Communist positions and troop concentrations.

The main targets for the B52s lie in South Vietnam. Occasionally the heavy jets drop their loads of 60,000 pounds of bombs per plane on key passes leading from North Vietnam into Laos.

B52s are known to have been used against infiltration routes running through Laos to South Vietnam. But this has never been acknowledged by the U.S.

World News In Brief

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two Cypriots released because they didn't spy on their own government told newsmen Thursday they had been couriers for Soviet agents.

Vincent Boutros, employed by the Cyprus Telecommunications Authority, and David Shahabian, pay clerk for the British Royal Air Force station in Nicosia, said they received messages by mail and coded radio transmissions and turned them over to the Soviets at secret meetings.

Boutros and Shahabian were held eight days after Italian authorities disclosed a Soviet spy ring was operating in the Mediterranean area with North Atlantic Treaty Organization bases as its target.

Authorities said they released the pair because the evidence did not warrant prosecution. The attorney general's office said it was not a crime to spy against a foreign power on Cypriot soil.

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — A Canadian obstetrician says recent studies indicate women can take birth control pills throughout their productive life without endangering their health.

"Massive use and constant checking plus continued research have laid many fears and doubts about the pill to rest," Dr. Leo Rubin told a conference on maternal and child care sponsored by the Manitoba Medical Association.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Police at Cameron Highlands resort say they expect the search for Jim Thompson, 61, the American "silk king" of Thailand missing since Sunday, to continue for two or three more days. But they have virtually given up hope of finding him.

Thompson, who made a fortune developing the silk industry in Thailand, was spending Easter with friends and went out for a walk. His friends hoped he had been kidnaped by one of the gangs who prey on wealthy Malaysian and Singapore Chinese, but no ransom note has been received.

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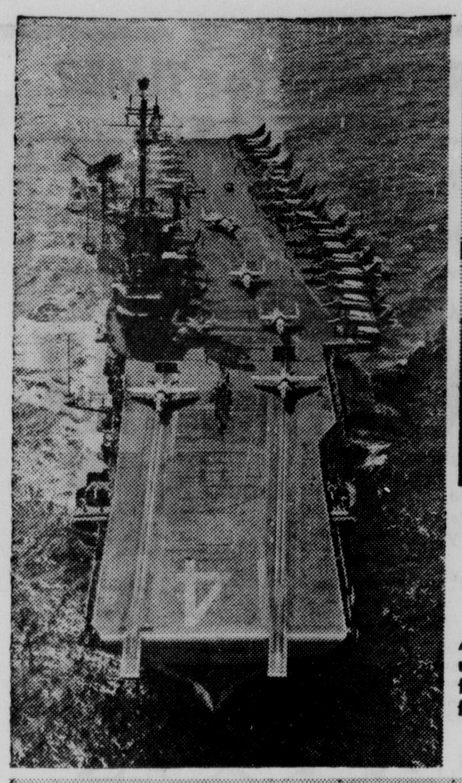
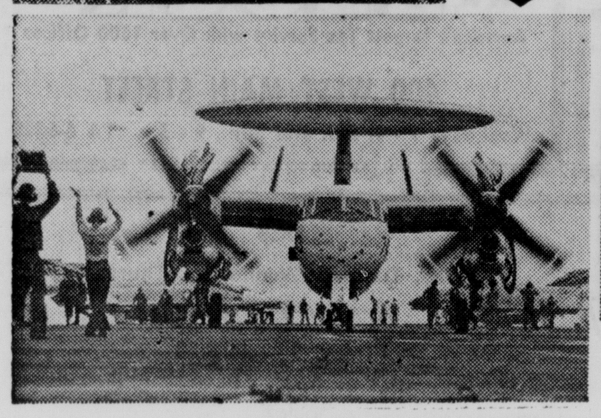
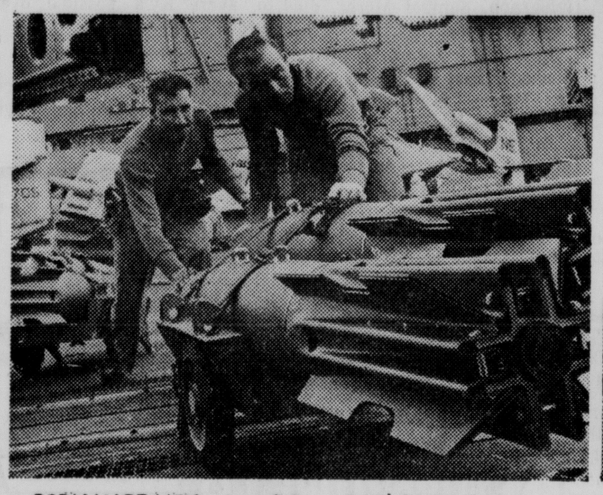
SHIPS THAT LAUNCH A THOUSAND FACES



Teamwork is the byword on the big aircraft carriers off Vietnam. On ships like the Ticonderoga, activities are co-ordinated for getting pilots, like the one being briefed above right, launched for strikes against the north.

A prop-driven radar plane folds its wings for parking.





ORDNANCE MEN, above left, rush 250-lb. bombs to an A4 Skyhawk. Above right, the catapult cable is put on the belly hook of a plane about to be launched. Aircraft shooting off the carrier, top, is an F4 Phantom.

Review of Week's News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, proposed a general truce in Vietnam to be followed by a new Geneva peace conference. Washington said yes. Hanoi said no.

Southern England suffered a unique disaster — massive contamination of beaches by millions of gallons of crude oil from a wrecked tanker.

A union of U.S. television and radio workers went on strike, knocking out live shows and forcing watchers and listeners to make do witr unfamiliar newscasters and taped reruns.

Pope Paul VI issued an 8,000-word encyclical criticizing some aspects of capitalism and taking a more tolerant view of birth control than the Roman Catholic hierarchy has hitherto displayed.

Thant made his newest peace proposal public a day after the North Vietnamese government had thumbed it down.

President Johnson said he had given Thant a "positive — definitive — affirmative reply."

But in Hanoi, a spokesman of the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry already had declared: "As the United States is committing aggression against Vietnam, the correct way to settle the Vietnam problem is that the United States must stop its aggression."

The United Nations, the spokesman added, "has absolutely no right to interfere in any way with the Vietnam question."

Thant commented that he did not regard this as a categorical rejection, although he conceded, "It is all too clear that the positions of the parties concerned continue to be far apart."

In Saigon, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said it might be a good idea for Washington to step aside and let his government handle peace maneuvers.

"Too many points of view and proposals are confusing things," said Ky. "We are always hearing that the United States is starting talks with Moscow, or Hanoi, or somebody. Why? Why don't they stay in the background and let us deal with Hanoi and negotiate when the time is right?"

On the combat front in Vietnam, meanwhile, the carnage worsened.

During the seven-day period ended Thursday, 274 Americans and 2,774 of the Communist forces were killed — new records for a single week on both sides. Also killed were 203 South Vietnamese and 10 members of other allied military units.

A study of Pentagon figures on U.S. losses showed that at the present casualty rate there would be 8,320 American dead and 52,780 wounded in 1967, making a total of 14,964 dead and 89,518 since the fighting began.

The entire Korean campaign cost the United States the lives of 33,629 servicemen, and another 103,284 were wounded. In World War II combat deaths totaled 291,557, wounded 470,846.

In Washington, a Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee asserted that a lack of shipping is endangering U.S. ability to supply its troops.

The Pentagon, although admitting there had been "distribution problems," insisted, "There is no ordnance shortage and this basic fact must be clearly understood, both at home and abroad."

The Pentagon spokesman added that, "Potentially available U.S.-owned sealift resources could support an operation two and a half times the size of Vietnam today."

Three days of Royal Air Force bombing and burning apparently drained the wreckage of the supertanker Torrey Canyon of the last of its cargo of 35.8 million gallons of crude oil as it lay grounded and broken on Seven Stones reef off southern England.

But oil sludge crept onto the beaches of Cornwall and Devon and huge masses drifted just offshore, threatening to foul the sands further if the winds changed.

Fifty-six British navy ships were assigned to sweep up the menacing oil slicks. On shore the battle of the beaches was fought with brooms and detergents.

Insurance men rated the wreck as the costliest in history. The Torrey Canyon, U.S.-owned though sailing under the Liberian flag, was valued at more than $16 million. The British Defense Ministry had already spent more than $2.8 million trying to keep the crude from washing ashore.

Newscasts and soap operas were hard hit by a strike called by the 18,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in support of higher wages for network newscasters.

Chet Huntley crossed the picket lines but David Brinkley refused, and the NBC news team's signoff, "Good night, David. Good night, Chet" was a video casualty. So were six soap operas.

Newscaster Frank McGee of NBC went to work but Walter Cronkite of CBS and Peter Jennings of ABC stayed home.

Network officials said such name entertainers as Dean Martin, Danny Kaye, Red Skelton and the Smothers Brothers, who tape their shows only a week or so in advance, would be eclipsed if the walkout continued. Also in jeopardy were the Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason shows.

The papal encyclical, devoted to social and economic problems, gave the support of the Church to government programs for birth control education aimed at stemming the population explosion — as long as it does not violate "moral law."

This was taken to mean that the Church maintains its long-standing ban on birth control by artificial means. But, said the Pope: "Public authorities can intervene, within the limit of their competence, by favoring the availability of appropriate information and adopting suitable measures."

In the economic field, the encyclical described unlimited capitalism as a "woeful system," urged taxing the rich for funds to help the poor and called for better regulation of international trade.

In New York, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, called the Pope's remarks on birth control "a very great step forward."

A Delta DC8 jetliner on a practice flight crashed near the New Orleans airport and cartwheeled, spewing flame, into a motel filled with schoolchildren on an Easter holiday.

The 18 dead included nine girls of the senior class of Juda (Wis.) High School and all aboard the plane — five pilots and an inspector for the Federal Aviation Agency.

President Charles de Gaulle pushed a button at Cherbourg to launch France's first nuclear-powered submarine, the 7,900-ton Redoutable. France plans to have three such subs in operation by 1975, all armed with atomic or nuclear missiles.

The only other countries with nuclear-powered subs are the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

Adam Clayton Powell told a news conference in Bimini, Bahamas, that his ouster from Congress may trigger the formation of a third major political party devoted to the civil rights of Negroes.

Powell, veteran representative from New York's predominantly Negro Harlem district, was denied his seat in Congress because of financial shenanigans during his tenure as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

He said that as a possible preliminary to the formation of another party, a national conference of all elected Negro public officials would be held May 26-28 in Los Angeles

Elsewhere in the field of civil rights, Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama said she would defy an order by a three-judge federal court to desegregate all public schools by next September.

Alabama is appealing the order to the Supreme Court.

Gov. Wallace asked the state legislature for a law permitting her to take over school authority now held by the state school superintendent, and promised that "whatever need be done will be done" to circumvent the court decree.

In Budapest, Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty observed his 75th birthday in the U.S. Embassy, his refuge since Nov. 4, 1956, when the Hungarian uprising against the Communist government was smashed.

Moscow announced the death of long-ailing Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the Soviet defense minister. He was 68.

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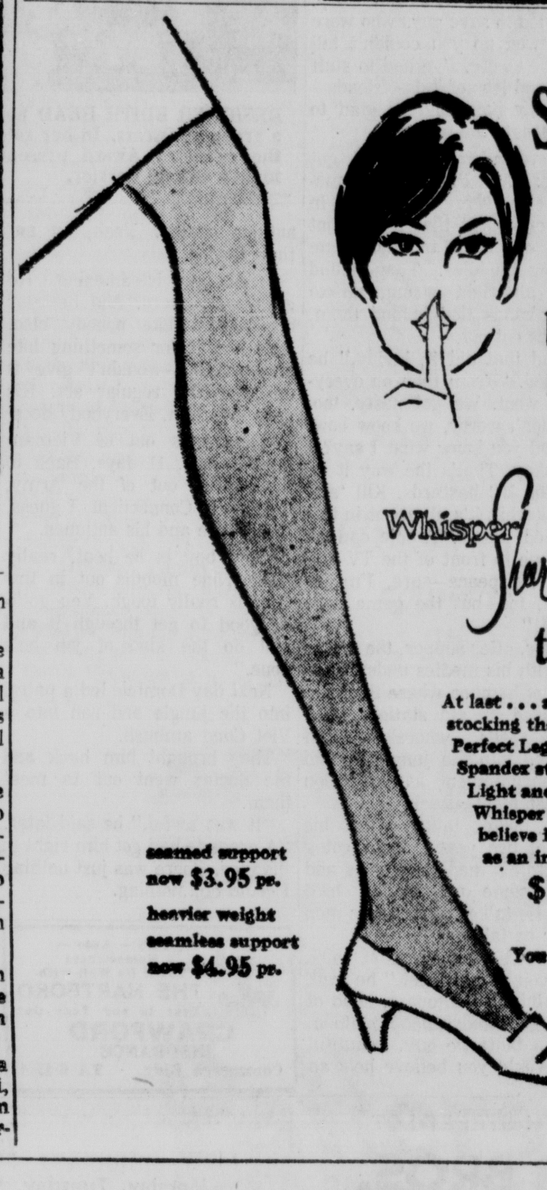

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Hatreds Spring Up

Strain of Jungle Warfare Frays Nerves Of Any Man

By JOHN NANCE

WAR ZONE C, South Vietnam (AP) — The dark purplish lines etched around the man's eyes and the stubble of whiskers bristling on his jowls surely would not have been there a year ago.

Then he was in residency at a large hospital in the United States, studying to become a brain surgeon.

Now he was in War Zone C, an Army captain and doctor for an infantry battalion pursuing a Viet Cong force fleeing toward the Cambodian border.

The doctor was 28, and sometimes he looked it when he smiled. He had been in Vietnam four months. The shirt of his dusty, sweat-stained fatigue uniform was unbuttoned.

He ambled across a jungle clearing strewn with spent artillery shell casings and the waste of C rations. It was the battalion's forward base camp.

He was headed for a spot on the edge of the clearing where a guerrilla was shot dead when he stumbled into American positions.

"I'd just like to see him, you know?" the doctor said.

He reached a cluster of men digging a grave. The dead man was flopped on his back, mouth agape.

"Lookit that, Billy," Doc said, nudging one of the digging GIs, "he has gold fillings. Why, those are worth 50 bucks apiece anywhere."

"What, you kiddin' me, Doc? No. No, you're not. That makes sense. Where's my blade?"

Billy jumped out of the half-dug hole and reached for a knife on his pistol belt. Billy and the others were about 18 years old.

"Show me where to cut, Doc. It'd be crazy to let that gold go to waste. Fifty bucks apiece! This guy'll never need it," Billy said.

Minutes later as they walked away a man asked the doctor about his part in the gruesome business: "What was that for? To start with, telling those kids the fillings were worth 50 bucks; three bucks is more like it."

"Yeah," the doctor said with a chuckle," guess you're right. But they wanted to do it anyway. No harm done."

"What kind of doctor are you?" the man asked. "Those guys acted like animals, and you pushed them into it."

Doc's head snapped around, his eyes narrowed.

"Right again," he said, but did not laugh this time. "Like animals—exactly! Aren't we all?

"What kind of doctor am I? I'll tell you. I'm a doctor trained to help people live. And I try. I've tried to save guys who were so chewed up you couldn't tell who they were. I've had to stuff arms and legs of kids—friends—into body bags and be glad to find most of the pieces."

His voice strained as it got louder: "And I'll tell you something else. There's a platoon in this very outfit that tells about going out once to find some missing buddies. They found them all right—strung up to trees, hands tied behind them, tongues cut out.

"And that did it, buddy," he snapped. "From then on everything went. We got nasty, too. And don't worry, we know how.

"And you know what I say? I say okay. That's the way it is. Kill the VC bastards. Kill 'em. That's what it's all about in this damned jungle. People can sit at home in front of the TV and weep for peace—sure, I'm for peace, too—but the game here is kill!"

Later, after supper, the doctor sat with his medics under a canopy of bamboo where they had prepared an aid station. Artillery shells whooshed and crashed into the jungle around the encampment as protection against night attack.

The doctor talked about his wife of two years, about going back to his medical studies and about some old movies he'd seen. He talked about some men in the battalion.

"There's this friend of mine here you should meet," he said, "Dominic, a lieutenant, head of the reconnaissance platoon. What a fantastic guy. Beautiful guy. Would you believe he's an antique dealer? Yeah, an antique dealer.

"This guy is amazing. He goes everywhere. And he runs his platoon like nobody else. He's had it for something like nine months—wouldn't give it up after the regular six. His guys love him. Everybody does.

"Dom gets out of Vietnam in...let's see...11 days. Back to the States, out of the Army, then up to Connecticut, I guess, to his wife and his antiques.

"And boy is he beat, really tired. Nine months out in this stuff is really tough. You gotta be good to get through it and still do the kind of job he's done."

Next day Dominic led a patrol into the jungle and ran into a Viet Cong ambush.

They brought him back and the doctor went out to meet them.

"It was awful," he said later. "A grenade had got him right in the face. There was just nothing I could do...nothing.

"He was a good man—ol' Dominic," Doc said. "None better."

Doc's face twisted. "And I say to hell with it!" he shouted. "To hell with it. Who's next? Oh, there'll be more. Yes, sir. More.

"Well I say kill all those Commie bastards. Blow up the whole damned place. It stinks. It all stinks. Blast it to hell apart and let's all get out of here."

DESIGNER EDITH HEAD poses with some old friends, a group of Oscars. In her role as costume supervisor of the Academy Award presentations, Miss Head is the night's official worrier.

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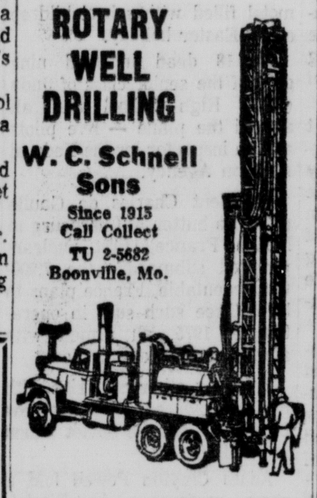

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1967. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, saying "the world must be made safe for democracy."

On this date:

In 1792, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Mint.

In 1861, the Dakota Territory was created by an act of Congress.

In 1872, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, died in New York City.

In 1945, American troops pushed inland on Okinawa after the largest amphibious operation of the Pacific war.

In 1948, Congress approved a big tax cut bill over President Harry Truman's veto.

Ten years ago—A U.S. Navy Neptune bomber crashed at he Chincoteague Naval Air Station in Virginia, killing 11 Navy men.

Five years ago — Officials in Washington said the United States would consult its Western Allies within the next few days on the timing and procedure for resuming negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin issue.

One year ago — The United States was prodding South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to move toward a constitutional government in an effort to avert Ky's possible overthrow.

More Responsibility

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — During a conference on the role of state legislatures, the speaker of the Florida House, Rep. Ralph Turlington said that recent Supreme Court decisions requiring more equal apportionment of legisiatures will mean a resurgence of responsibility in these bodies.

Modern telescopes can detect celestial objects two billion light years away.

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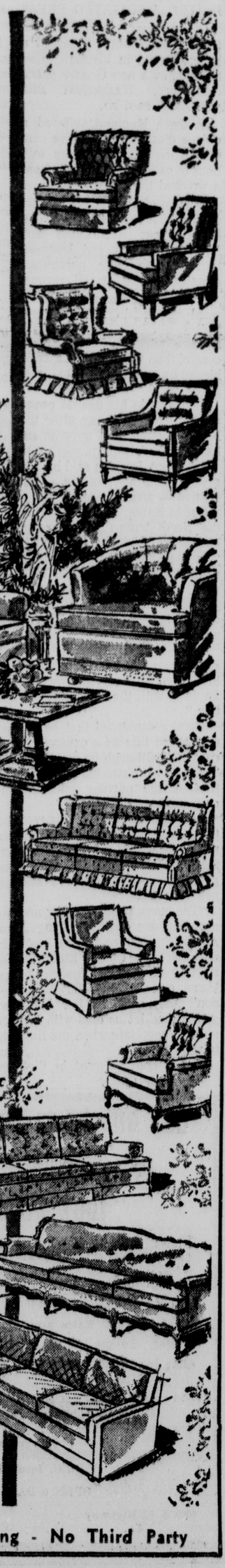

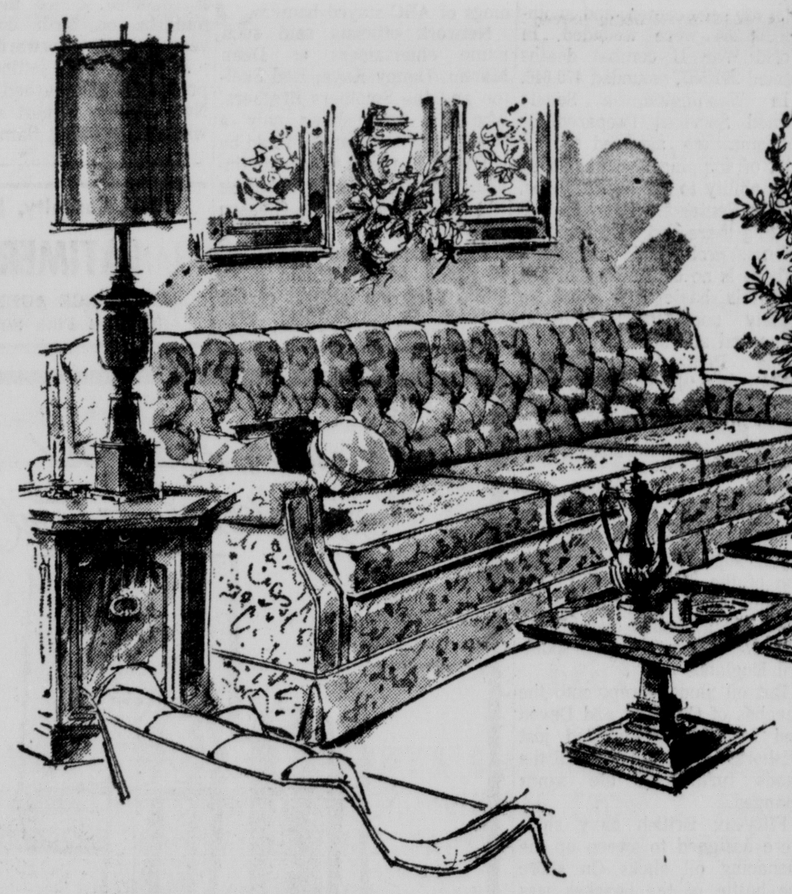

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THE CONSTRUCTION: Built to last. VIVATONES is made of Chemstrand's Acrilan Acrylic Carpet fiber to take vigorous wear with normal care. Jute-backed for stability and durability, VIVATONE is non-allergenic and resilient, too.

THE COLORS. "Caramba"' Colors filled with vitality to create a lively, lovely mood in every room. Moresqued colors geared to modern living—solids for more subdued effects. All must be seen.

THE VALUE: Remarkable. Only Masland could build a carpet so vitally beautiful, so sturdy—yet priced so moderately. From the Masland Matchmates Collection —the only group styled by a woman for women. Come in today to see lively, lovely VIVATONES.

At McLaughlin's We Feature: Budget Terms — Our Own Financing — No Third Party

Five-Day Work Week In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is introducing the five-day week but with the same total hours, 41.

The Kremlin says this is being granted as part of this year's general celebration to mark the 50th anniversary of Communist power. It is to be in effect by the Nov. 7 date of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Ever since the "party of the proletariat" took over in 1917 there have been attempts to show that workers' interests got priority after the end of "capitalist exploitation." But ambitious plans to build up the country economically required more hours on the job, not fewer.

The introduction of the five-day work week does not mean this policy has changed. It divides differently the hours of work.

The present schedule is five 7-hour days with a 6-hour shift on Saturday. This is to be replaced by five days of 8 hours each, with a few extra minutes at the end of each shift to make the same 41-hour total.

The old schedule will be retained where the needs of production dictate. How extensive such needs will be remains unclear so far.

The Soviet people were told in 1961 that by 1970 they would be working a 36- or 35-hour week.

The new five-day week is the latest in a series of jugglings with schedules. These included the elimination of weekends altogether at one time. The workers put in four days, got a fifth off, then started over again.

During World War II the 11-hour day became common because of military production. The country reverted to a 48-hour week after peace came. This was reduced to 46 in 1956. By 1960, under Khruschev, the present level was reached.

The official press is reporting that people are happy about getting a long weekend for the first time in their lives.

Viktor V. Grishin, chairman of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, said his 80 million union members support the changeover.

Conversations show that not all Russians react favorably, though the majority seem to.

"It's no good," one housewife said. "Now I'll be even later getting home to start dinner."

But a woman clerk at a Moscow department store said, "I'm all for it," when she talked to Richard M. Nixon on his visit here.

Most women have jobs and must look after their families during off time. A lot of this is absorbed in getting to and from work in public transportation and lining up to buy food and other necessities in retail outlets.

The government has ordered improvements in the consumer industry as part of an effort to ease the transition to the five-day week.

Black Bag Calls News Conference

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A black bag called a news conference Friday at Washington University in St. Louis and four others attended, along with local newsmen, students and television crews.

The bag which called the news conference has been attending classes at Washington University for the past two weeks. He said his bag meant nothing, but added that the bags of the other four apparently had some meaning — "because they were there."

None of those in the bags revealed themselves. The fad was apparently born on the west coast several weeks ago.

HIGHWAY ROUTE—New Highway U, north of Flat Creek, will run straight toward the automobile in the background and continue from there across a new bridge, connecting with the old roadway. The highway, four and seven-tenths miles long is being built at a cost of $133,965.05. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Turn Earth To Begin Road Work

State Representative Joe F. Rains and Marvin Howard of the Howard Construction Co., turned the first dirt last week prior to starting construction of a new bridge across Flat Creek, replacing the Old Covered Bridge which burned several months ago. The new bridge is being built at a cost of $136,374.30 by the Howard Construction Co. The firm also has the contract for the new Pettis County Highway U which is to be built at a cost of $133,965.05 The new U Highway will connect with Ingram inside the city limits of Sedalia and will be four and seven tenths miles long including the bridge connection with the present Highway U south of Flat Creek.

When it was impossible to obtain a temporary Bailey bridge to replace the Old Covered Bridge, Rains began working with the State Highway Department in an effort to advance the proposed plan for this new highway and bridge. Through the cooperation of Marvin Snyder, State Highway Chief Engineer, who took a personal interest in the request the bridge, roadway is being moved forward now well in advanced of the first proposal.

Rains said the cooperation of property owners in agreeing to right-of-way payments also played a big role in the State Highway Department letting the contracts earlier than anticipated.

"I am more than pleased with the cooperation the Highway Department has shown in my request. I hope the people of southern Pettis County will also be pleased with this fine new roadway and especially the new modern bridge," Rains said.

"I realized the predicament those people were in because the old bridge burned. Although they now do not live in my district, they still are in Pettis County and are my friends, "Rains concluded.

READY TO GO—Rep. Joe F. Rains, left, and Marvin Howard, right, dig their shovels in at the place where the new bridge span across Flat Creek will be anchored. The new bridge, costing $136,374.30, is being built by Howard Construction Co. Rains was instrumental in speeding up the construction project here. (Democrat-Capital photo)

TV Stars Make Movies On Off Days

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What do television stars do with their free time? If they have the energy — and maybe live wire agents — they make movies.

Every television star must face that time when the ratings inevitably will nosedive and he will have to seek other employment. The hope of most of them is to become attractions in feature films, as a handful of TV veterans have done—Steve McQueen, James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, etc.

And so television people are trying their hands at big screen movies. Barbara Parkins, member of the "Peyton Place" cast, is having a fling at her first starring movie, "Valley of the Dolls." The film also features Patty Duke in her first venture away from her series.

Raymond Burr, late of Perry Mason and soon to star in a new series "Ironsides", is co-starring with George Peppard in "Criss Cross". The "Hogan's Heroes" crew — Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer and John Banner — have joined sex images Elke Sommer and Maureen Arthur in "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz".

Lucille Ball is hoping to activate her project on the Beardsley family of 19 children, with Henry Fonda as co-star. Buddy Ebsen of "Beverly Hillbillies" is ambling through "The One and Only Genuine Family Band". The Disney film also stars Walter Brennan, who is coming back to TV with his third series, "The Guns of Will Sonnet".

David McCallum is using his vacation from "The Man from Uncle" to make another feature, "Sol Madrid."

"The Road West" came to a dead end at the close of this season, and its performers are scattering to movies: Barry Sullivan to "Twist of the Knife," Brenda Scott to "Journey to Shiloh" and Andrew Prine to "The Devil's Brigade."

Brian Keith took time out from "Family Affair" to appear in "Reflections in a Golden Eye" with Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando. Dean Martin continues to work in films between his television shows, or is it vice versa? His next is another Matt Helm, "The Ambusher."

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Huge Fake Gun Supply Kept

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hidden within Paramount Studio is an arsenal big enough to topple a half-dozen Latin-American republics. Except for one thing: the ammunition consists of blanks.

The place is called Stembridge Gun Rentals, and inside its well-guarded walls are 7,000 firing pieces, including some of the rarest in the world. It may be the biggest and most diversified privately owned collection.

Not many people in Hollywood know about Stembridge's; after 20-odd years of covering the town I was unaware of its existence. One reason may be the remoteness of the place. You get there by climbing a flight of stairs in an old Paramount building, walking through the drapery department and then past a collection of props.

Then you come on a series of rooms in which guns of all descriptions are stashed in bins or displayed on walls up to the ceiling. There are photographs of Stembridge past patrons: Gary Cooper, George Bancroft, Wallace Beery, etc.

More recent cowpokes are represented, too. A wall die shows the sidearms carried by television heroes Jim Arness — Matt Dillon, Gene Barry — Bat Masterson, Hugh O'Brian — Wyatt Earp, Richard Boone — Paladin, etc.

Stembridge's history parallels that of the Hollywood industry, the place having been founded 50 years ago, when Westerns could be filmed at Hollywood and Vine. The late James Stembridge began renting guns to the early movie makers, establishing his headquarters on the old Paramount lot. He went along in 1926 when the studio moved to its present location, and there it remains; the enterprise now operated by his nephew, Ed.

Fritz Dickie has worked for the Stembridges since 1925. He shows visitors about the place with the fondness of an art collector displaying Rembrandts.

"There's a seven-barrel flintlock that was used at Trafalgar," he said proudly. "All seven barrels fire at once, and it's said that the gun propels the bullets in one direction and the man who fires it in the other. It was used mostly for shooting at snipers in the rigging of other boats."

He displayed another prize, a functioning Gatling gun valued at $5,000; it has been fired in scores of movies. Locked in a safe are dozens of automatic rifles, ranging from Thompson submachine guns to British Stens.

"We have to keep those locked up," Dickie explained. "Every time one is used, the studio must take out a federal and state license, and a studio policeman or off-duty deputy goes with the gun when it leaves here. We supplied a lot of tommy guns for 'The Untouchables.'"

Stembridge's has 400 early Winchesters for Westerns; several were furnished recently for the Charlton Heston film, "Will Penny." The biggest order was for 1,200 World War I rifles to be used in "Hells Angels" (1930); next biggest: 800 for "All Quiet on the Western Front" (1930).

ANALYZING ART is being done scientifically with a device developed at Oxford, England. The device analyzes the pigments in a painting, metal of a sculpture, or the glaze of a ceramic article by means of X rays focused on the surface. Information is fed back to the machine operator on a graphlike chart. The painting here was described as "nothing of value, but over 100 years old."

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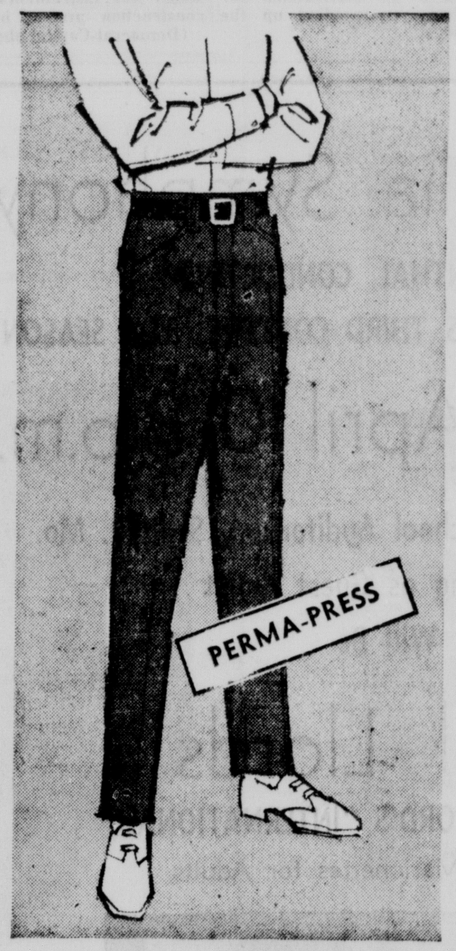

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mod style slacks
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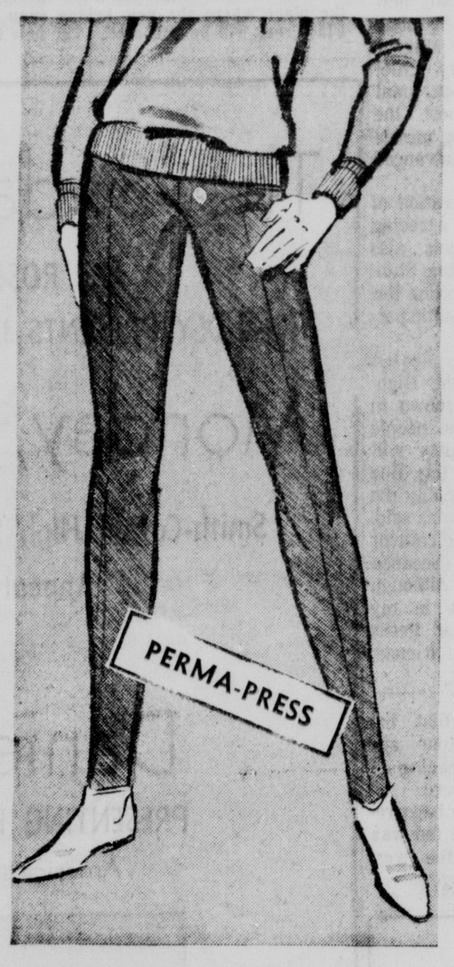

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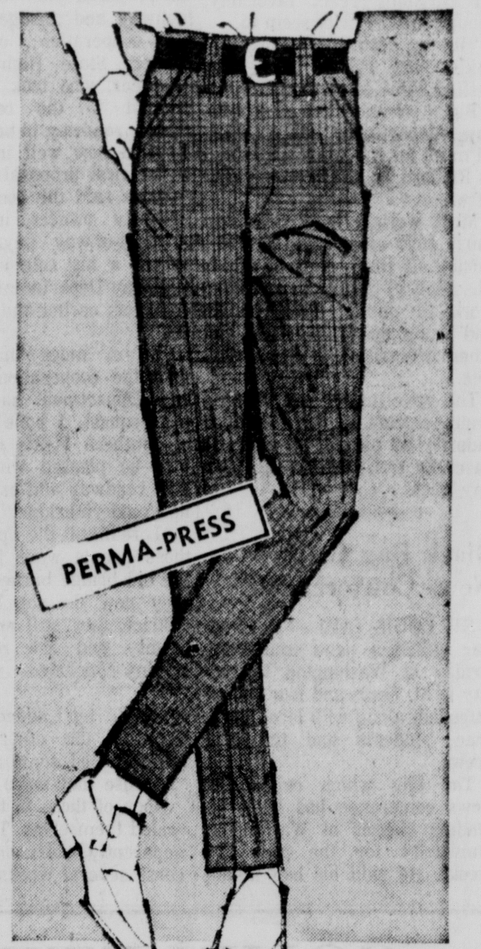

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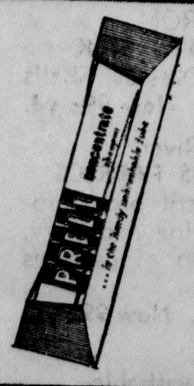

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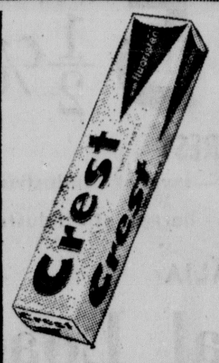

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Survivors In Grief Over Lost Mates

JUDA, Wis. (AP) — With the survivors came the sorrow.

The 23 seniors from Juda High School came home Friday from New Orleans where nine girls died as an airplane crashed into a motel on their pregraduation trip. They brought with them the grief that shock denied a day earlier.

"I'm sick inside," said Frank Murphy, the head basketball coach and class adviser. "The longer you get to think about it, the worse you feel."

Donna Lehr, the senior class secretary, stumbled off the yellow school bus in sobs. She said afterward, "I was okay until we got back here — and then it hit me. Now there are only seven girls left."

The survivors rode an overnight train north from New Orleans, and boarded the yellow bus in Chicago for the 2½-hour ride home to this farming hamlet of 300 residents in extreme southern Wisconsin.

The reunion in front of the fire station took place in silence broken only by scattered sobs and the shouts of sheriffs' deputies herding family cars up to the door of the bus to shield the pupils from newsmen.

The boys clutched green- and white-striped packages, gifts of clothing from a New Orleans church to replace possessions lost in the flames that swept the motel. There were no words.

Girls left the bus in tears. Lynn Davis threw herself crying across the front seat of the family car, her head in her mother's lap.

Donna Lehr talked with friends in a front yard in the quiet hilltop village. A block down the street, Murphy held a news conference in the grade school gymnasium. They had been standing together, talking outside the motel when the plane struck early Thursday.

"I didn't see the plane coming," Donna said. "All of a sudden there was a real loud crash.

"I heard the crash, and saw the motel going up in flames."

Murphy said, "For kids their age, they held up real well. All through the ordeal, they kept together as a group."

The bus ride, like the reunion, was one of silence. The 34-year-old coach said, "They just wanted to go home."

Still to come home later Friday or Saturday were the bodies of the nine classmates. The high school planned a mass memorial service Sunday. It would be Tuesday before all the family services were finished.

Killed On I-70

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Iona Stockdale, 54, of Mount Gilead, Ohio, was killed Friday afternoon in a collision on Interstate 70 about a mile east of Columbia during a heavy rain storm.

She was riding with her daughter, Mrs. Marion Cole, 27, of Galion, Ohio.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said a car driven by Lawrence Johnson, 42, of Columbia, stalled on a bridge. Dale Strange, 24, St. Charles, Mo., stopped behind Johnson, and Strange's car was rammed in the rear by Mrs. Cole's car.

Mrs. Cole's son, Troy, was hospitalized. Mrs. Cole and Strange were treated for minor injuries. Johnson wasn't hurt.

Urban Redevelopment Project Is Approved

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A $115 million urban redevelopment project at the south edge of the downtown business district was approved Friday by the City Council.

The plan was submitted by Crown Redevelopment Corp., a subsidiary of Hallmark Cards Inc. It calls for conversion of 85 acres just southeast of Union Station into a model urban community.

Four construction stages are planned, ending in 1983 with about 2,300 new apartment units, office buildings, a cultural or recreation center, two motor inns, small shops, parks, plazas and pedestrian paths.

The project is to be financed by private capital and represents the largest private-enterprise undertaking in the city's history, the firm said.

India May Be Stalina's Future Home

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Svetlana Stalina is still somewhere in Switzerland but diplomatic sources say India may turn out to be her permanent haven.

The sources say a return to the Soviet Union is out for religious and political reasons and that the United States and Switzerland are not eager for another prickly diplomatic issue.

Since March 11 the daughter of the late Soviet dictator has been dodging from one Swiss mountain hideaway to another, pursued by newsmen and photographers. She wound up in Switzerland after traveling from New Delhi, India, where she asked the U.S. Embassy for asylum on March 6.

Washington said it had issued her a visa for a short-term stay in America and would consider any definite request for refuge if she should decide to make one.

Swiss and foreign diplomats say a process of elimination makes India the most likely sanctuary for 42-year-old Svetlana.

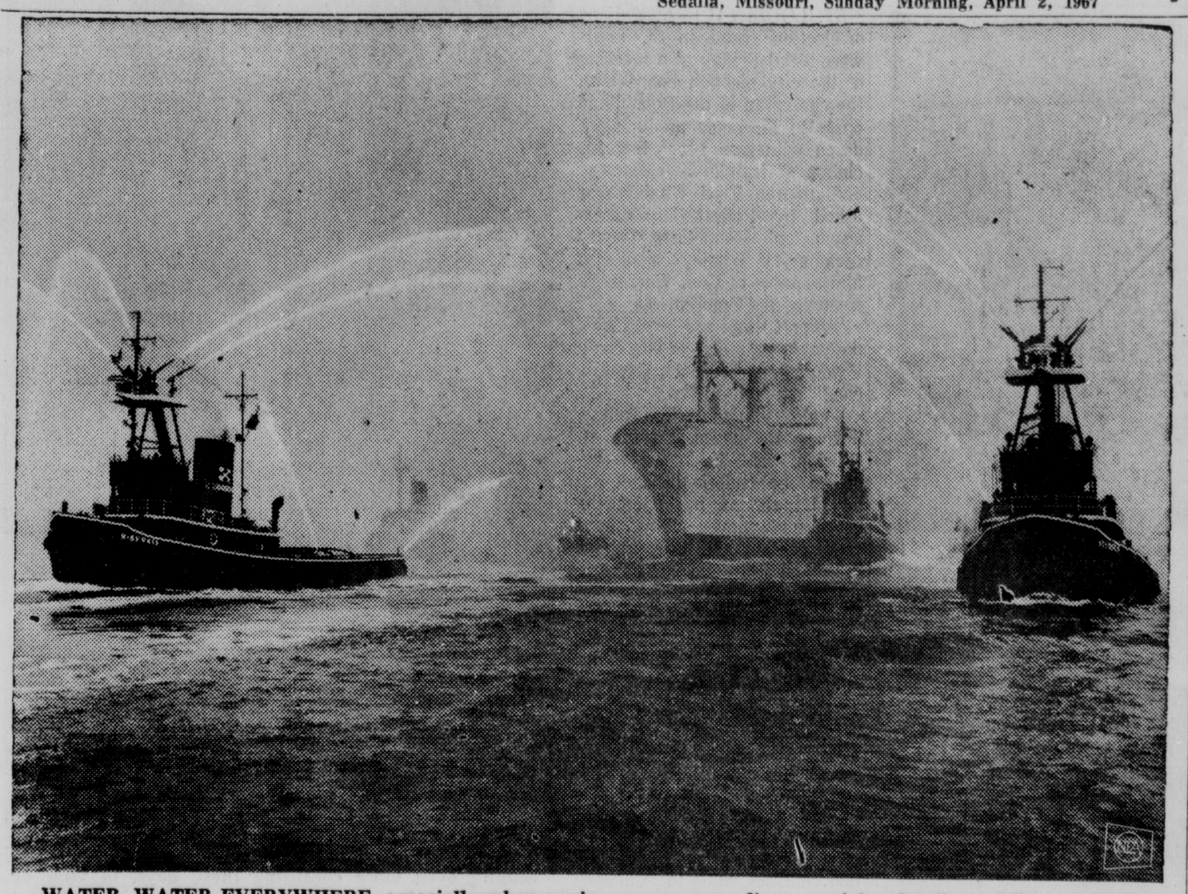
They cite reports from India that she has become a Hindu and is not likely to want to return to her homeland, where religion is discouraged.

Although the U.S. government has cautiously expressed willingness to give her refuge, it is sure to be wary of any political embarrassment in a period of improving relations with the Soviet Union.

Informed sources say Switzerland almost certainly will not become her adopted country. Indications are that the government feels already that it has take on a job too hot to handle.

The Indian government has denied that it refused to grant her asylum and has hinted strongly that it is prepared to give her refuge.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE, especially when you're a new ocean liner receiving baptism of the sea under fireboat hoses. The fireboat welcome shown here for the new 14,000-ton Strathardle was the first time the Port of London had participated in what has been a traditional New York custom.

People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airman 2.C. Joseph W. King wrote to columnist Abigail Van Buren last Christmas that many of his buddies in Thailand weren't getting mail.

Three months and 50,000 letters later King has asked for an end to the 1,000-letters a day deluge. The Post Office Department said Thursday King had told them he cannot distribute all the letters he is getting from the Miss Van Buren's readers.

King was his unit's postmaster.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Movie star Virna Lisi says she gave up Hollywood for "the happiness of living beside my husband and my son."

The Italian weekly magazine "Gente" quotes the 30-year-old actress as saying she broke a five-year contract last year with Hollywood producer George Axelrod.

NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen, former adviser to President John F. Kennedy, says author William Manchester made a "highly inaccurate reference" to him in an article in Look magazine.

Sorensen told a news conference Thursday that there was "not an ounce of truth" in Manchester's report that Sorensen had allowed his book, "Kennedy," to be censored.

"I didn't give way, I didn't yield principle" Sorensen said. "There was no censorship. The thing is of whole cloth."

CHICAGO (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, has been honored with the United Service Organization Distinguished Service Award.

The award was accepted Thursday by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army chief of staff.

Teacher Is Booked

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A school teacher who told police he carried a pistol to school "for protection" has been booked on suspicion of assault with intent to do great bodily harm after he allegedly struck a student with the pistol.

Arrested Friday was Joseph Pree, 39, a teacher at Mitchell School in St. Louis. He is accused of striking a 14-year-old student during an argument.

Pree declined to make a statement. Police said he told them he began carrying the .38-caliber revolver because he feared several non-students who had been heckling him.

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For two days and nights selected individuals will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment.

Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you want to be our guest for two days and nights. Meals of fine quality available at the clubhouse at reasonable prices. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND is to be provided by you. Confirmation of your reservation will be mailed promptly after we receive the coupon—on first come, first served basis. You may visit any time between now and July 31, 1967. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee for Fulton and Izard Counties.

Lots of recreation facilities, sparkling lakes and rivers—all for your enjoyment. Oldtime square dancing to mountain music every week and programs of wholesome entertainment each evening.

HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway 56 at Franklin in North Central Arkansas. Here you will find nature in all its splendor. Many forms of free entertainment provided such as horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, badminton, tennis, fishing, archery, golf, dining out, clubhouse and a wide variety of wildlife.

HORSESHOE BEND offers something for everyone, regardless of age or interest, with its abundant forests, sparkling streams, crystal lakes and beautiful mountains. We will be pleased to have you visit us.

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COUPON
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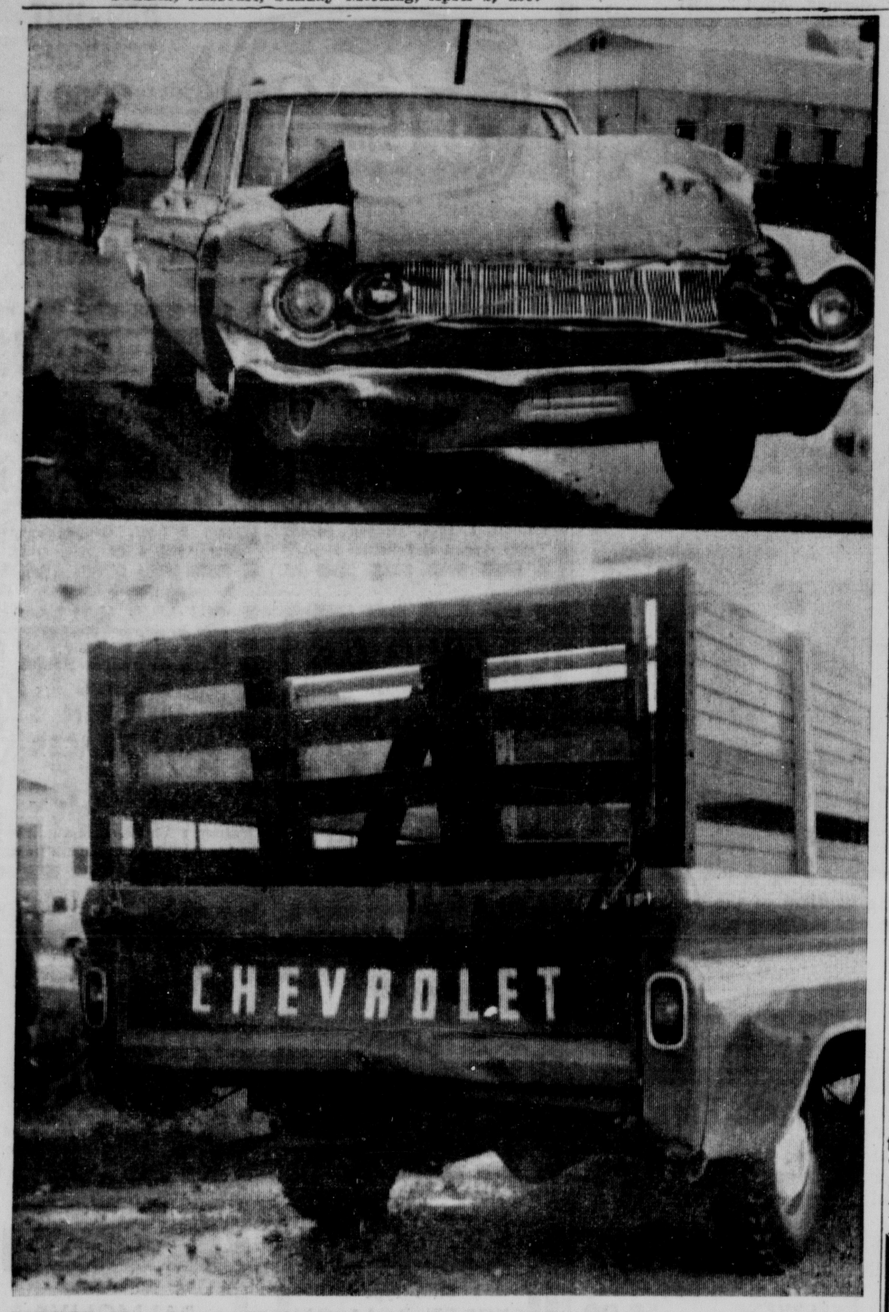


INJURED—Mrs. Beverly Fischer, Route 1, was taken to Bothwell Hospital after she was injured in this accident on Highway 65 south of Sedalia Friday afternoon. She was in the Dodge Sedan, top, which struck the rear of the pickup truck, bottom. The driver of the truck, William Bohlman, Concordia complained of a head injury. Damage to the front of the truck indicated it might have been pushed into another vehicle, which did not remain at the scene. (Democrat-Capital photos)

Fraud Is Alleged

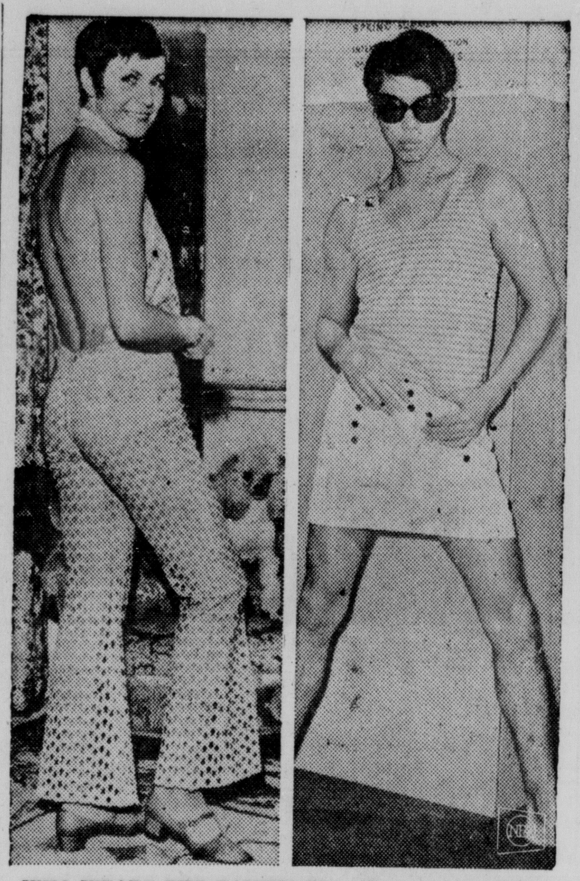
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Allegations of election fraud in St. Louis were aired Friday at a meeting of the city election board with the chairman of the Republican party in St. Louis producing a dozen witnesses supporting his claims of fraud.

Chairman Fred Whaley was asked by Robert L. Witherspoon, a Republican board member, if Whaley considered him a pawn of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat.

"I don't think you are helping the party as much as you could if you were a staunch Republican," Whaley replied.

Whaley told the other Republican on the board, Francis M. O'Brien, that he had not received the endorsement of the city Republican party for the board and "never will so long as I have anything to say about it."

The board took no action on Whaley's complaints. Whaley was asked to appear before the board after he charged election irregularities recently.



WHO WEARS THE PANTS? The old expression is becoming even more confusing these days, in view of fashion trends and experiments. At left is England's Lady Whitmore, who recently became the first woman to dine in trousers in the plush Savoy Hotel restaurant. At right is a miniskirt designed for men's beachwear, which was shown at a spring-summer fashion show in New York.

Head Soviet Soldier Dies From Cancer

MOSCOW (AP) —Marshal Rodion Yakovlevitch Malinovsky, 68, who joined the army of the czar at 16 and rose through the ranks to become defense minister of the Soviet Union, died Friday.

A Tass announcement said Malinovsky died of cancer of the pancreas.

Defense minister and the top Russian soldier since 1957, Malinovsky was noted for the sabre-rattling speeches he made each May Day and on anniversaries of the November Bolshevik Revolution from atop Lenin's Tomb in Red Square.

As Soviet military might rolled through the square, he would warn in a gruff voice that the "imperialists"—meaning the United States—faced disaster should they attack.

Malinovsky is believed to have played some sort of significant role in the downfall of Premier Nikita Khrushchev Oct. 15, 1964. Khrushchev had made him defense minister in 1957 after ousting Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, conqueror of Berlin and the Soviet hero of World War II.

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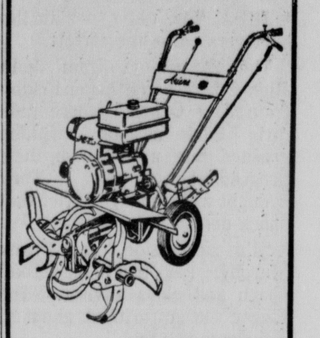

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Week In Business News

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversial money master, William McChesney Martin, was redesignated by President Johnson this week as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Martin, a staunch guardian of the board's status as an independent agency, has not always agreed with Johnson on monetary policies. But his reappointment to serve as chairman until Jan. 30, 1970, indicates their view have come closer together.

Retention of Martin, 60, was hailed by the financial and business community, which considers him a symbol of the dollar's integrity at home and abroad.

But some Democratic members of Congress were critical of Johnson's action. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said he hoped it "does not mean a continuance of the repetitive cycle of high interest rates and tight money which has three times brougt recession to our national economy."

At the same time that he redesignated Martin as chairman, Johnson let be known his decision to, at the end of April, retire Charles N. Shepardson, one of the seven-man board's most conservative members and a frequent ally of Martin.

Indications were that Shepardson's successor would be someone more in tune with Johnson's economic views.

Financial sources recalled that the board voted in December 1965 to follow Martin's advice and raise the system's discount rate — the interest charged to member banks — to 4½ per cent, a move Johnson opposed at the time, by a 4-3 margin with Shepardson siding with the majority.

In recent months the board has eased interest rates as the economy slowed.

Last week Martin told the Senate Finance Committee he expects a business upturn in the last half of 1967 and advocated enactment of the six per cent income tax surcharge proposed by Johnson.

Most major commercial banks fell into line during the week with a 5½ per cent prime rate — the interest charged the biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

The move started to spread last week when Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York cut its rate to 5½ per cent from 5¾ per cent. The surge came after First National City Bank of New York went to 5½ per cent last Monday.

The trend to a lower rate began late last January when Chase Manhattan Bank of New York cut to 5½ per cent from 6 per cent. But only a few banks followed then.

Two leading bankers expressed belief that a recession could be avoided although many economic indicators are lagging.

"It is only natural in an economy such as ours that we should encounter periods of adjustment," said George Champion, chairman of Chase Manhattan. "We are in such a period now and business activity is likely to mark time while the adjustments are worked through in a number of key areas.

"This does not mean we are in the midst of or headed toward or going down the road to recession as some have suggested. It simply means that we will grow at a somewhat slower rate this year than we have in the past few years."

Dr. Roy L. Reierson, senior vice president and chief economist of Bankers Trust Co. of New York, said that although business conditions have deteriorated further in recent weeks, the chances are "better than even" that the ceremony can avoid a full-fledged recession.

The most troublesome factor in the present business situation is the sustained rapid growth of business inventories, he said.

Reierson said that if it should turn out that inventories are continuing to pile up in volume "the danger of a cyclical contraction will undeniably loom larger." Even so, he added, "Forces are at work which should moderate prospective declines in some sectors of the economy and impart strength to others."

He mentioned reversal of credit restraint, increasing savings by consumers and higher defense spending.

Construction contract awards in February climbed to their highest point since last September, rising sharply from January's depressed level.

F.W. Dodge Co., a construction and marketing information concern, reported that construction contract value in February rose to $3,300,014,000, up 13 per cent from January but down 8 per cent from February 1966.

The U.S. Supreme Court held up the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Centrat railroads. In a 5-4 ruling, it said the merger can't take place until the Interstate Commerce Commission decides the fate of three smaller lines in the Eastern rail merger picture. They are the Erie-Lackawanna, the Delaware & Hudson and the Boston — Maine railroads.

Automobile production was stepped up during the week to an estimated 163,500 passenger cars from 133,291 the previous week, when plants closed on Good Friday, but was down from 195,024 a year ago.

First-quarter production was expected to total about 1,882,000 cars, off nearly 25 per cent from 2,495,224 in the 1966 first quarter.

Steel production dipped 0.2 per cent for the week to 2,472,000 tons from 2,476,000 tons the previous week.

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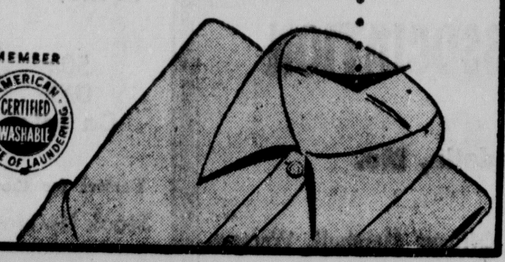

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Re-elect Raymond A. "Ray"
SIMONS
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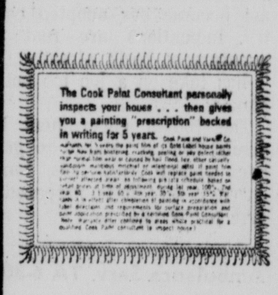

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'Great War' And Aftermath

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A fever gripped the land from ocean to ocean.

America was plunging into her greatest adventure — innocent, credulous, brashly confident, and unaware she was on the threshhold of world leadership.

It was April, 1917, and the United States was about to enter the Great War.

Everywhere there were parades — brave, blaring, noisy, flag-waving parades.

Anything faintly German was suspect. Sauerkraut disappeared from shops and reappeared as "liberty cabbage." Any man who owned a dachshund was a potential spy. Persons, or firms, with German-sounding names — and America had a large German-descent population — were subject to unreasoning persecution.

The word "slacker" entered the language, denoting the man suspected of failing to "do his bit."

Posters of a grim Uncle Sam pointed a finger commandingly at young Americans, reminding them that "Uncle Sam wants you."

Newspapers advertised "army-khaki." For $5.95, a patriotic lady could outfit herself in a "preparedness suit" — skirt, tunic and campaign hat in the style of the infantry or cavalry.

Ladies in uniform marched in parades, awkward in the bulky khaki, or charged over open fields with dummy guns pointed at imaginary enemies. The ladies were preparing for "home defense."

Urbanites who never before handled spades tore furiously at backyards and golf courses to create "victory gardens."

The rip-roaring revivals of evangelist Billy Sunday became recruiting campaigns as he thundered hell-and-damnation sermons about "Kaiser Bill" and invoked divine wrath upon all slackers. "The Kaiser and the devil are enemy aliens," he shouted, to the cheers of thousands.

The United States was about to become party to the greatest mass slaughter in human history — until then. America saw it as a struggle of democracy against autocracy. America would make it a crusade, a "war to end wars."

Aroused by three years of anti-German propaganda, by reports of German atrocities, and by colossol German blunders, America was going to war with nationalistic whoops.

"Let's Bury the Hatchet — in the Kaiser's Head" was the hit song of the hour.

On April 7, 1917, the bespectacled idealist in the White House issued a proclamation of war against Imperial Germany.

"The world," announced Woodrow Wilson, "must be made safe for democracy." The world was made safe for nothing — more unsafe than it had ever been before.

America, traditionally wary of foreign entanglements, was being forced out of her isolation by the arrogance of a Prussian government which could not conceive that it could make mistakes.

But make mistakes it did, and British propaganda seized on each one to inflame Americans.

Apart from atrocities in Belgium, the first German miscalculation came on May 17, 1915. A German U-boat fired a torpedo without warning into the side of the Lusitani, one of Britain's biggest passenger liners. The ship sank and 1,153 noncombatants, men, women and children — including 114 U.S. citizens — lost their lives.

The Germans, stolid as ever, called it a "military necessity," claiming the ship also carried munitions.

So violent was American reaction that the Germans announced they would restrict their U-boat campaign to waters where there were no American vessels. But more U.S. citizens perished in new U-boat attacks, and in the United States a strong demand arose for a declaration of war.

President Wilson, still clinging to the slogan "he kept us out of the war," was re-elected in 1916 by so slim an edge that it had seemed at first he had been defeated.

Despite Wilson's stand, the German general staff feared America eventually would enter the war. It hoped to achieve a decision before American power could affect the outcome. So, at the opening of the year 1917 Berlin announced that as of Feb. 1 U-boat warfare would be unrestricted. Between then and April, 440 ships fell victim to the German sea hunters. One of every four ships which left Britain never returned.

The U-boat campaign, carried out with efficiency, menaced the Allies' lifeline. Yet it was a mistake. It was one of the factors which saved the Allies, since it had much to do with influencing the U.S. decision to enter the war. Coupled with the U-boat drive was a German campaign of sabotage in the United States: bombs placed in factories or on ships which might supply the Allies.

Then came the biggest German blunder of all. In retrospect, it seemed a fantastic performance for any government at war.

On March 1, 1917, German Foreign Secretary Arthur Zimmermann sent a coded telegram to the German ambassador in Washington, Count Johann von Bernstorff, for relay to the German minister in Mexico. It was intercepted and delivered to the U.S. State Department.

The Zimmermann telegram revealed a German offer to Mexico to join with Germany and Japan in war on the United States. In return for her help, Mexico was to get the states of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

President Wilson called the Senate into special session, March 5. All across the country, public opinion was roused to anti-German frenzy.

As congressional debate whirled, mass rallies were staged all over the country. In Philadelphia, the biggest crowd ever to assemble at Independence Square heard what the New York Times called "an inspiring message" from Hiram Bingham of California, demanding war on Germany.

In Chicago, all citizens were urged to display flags daily, and most did. The city witnessed an epidemic of parades and demonstrations. Effigies of the Kaiser in his spiked helmet dangled from gallows.

In Boston, thousands attended a rally at the Opera House and adopted resolutions demanding an immediate declaration of war.

The National Ford Owners Club — there were 1,750,000 "tin lizzies" on U.S. roads by that time — called on Ford owners to organize for transporting troops, estimating that, if each did his part, they could move seven million men.

Nothing was said about owners of other cars. You could buy a Maxwell then for $635 — running expense, $8 a month — or, if you were among the elite, a Pierce Arrow for $3,750.

"Preparedness" was the slogan of the day. Sunday rotogravure sections of newspapers were called "the war pictures." The pictures on slick paper against brown backgrounds showed the new gadgetry of war: the marvelous French tank which had been an inspiration of Britain's Winston Churchill; the German Big Berthas, a dread artillery weapon; airplanes with machine guns; bomb-carrying German dirigibles.

There were endless pictures of men and women in uniform, men marching, men drilling, men preparing; women draped in American flags; war scenes from Europe concentrating on the horror wrought by "the Huns."

At the Hippodrome in New York, the famed diva, Frances Alda, got herself up as "Miss Liberty," draped in Old Glory, while Ethel Barrymore was rigged out in black as "Widowed Europe," in a tableau called "The Battle Cry of War."

In Jacksonville, Fla., the Philadelphia Athletics, in spring training, took time out for regular military drills.

Pacifist crusaders — 3,000 members of the Emergency Peace Federation — went by train to Washington to appeal to Congress against war. As the New York Times reported, the "conniptions and contortions" went for nothing against "a solid wall of American patriotism." Congressmen refused to see them. Crowds jeered them.

On April 5, the Senate voted 82-6 for a declaration of war after 13 hours of debate. Sen. Robert M. La Follette, the Wisconsin Progressive, led a hopeless fight for nonintervention. On April 6, at 3:12 a.m., after 6½ hours and 100 speeches, the House voted 373-50 for war. The die was cast. Wilson issued the proclamation next day. The New York Times dubbed it "a call for freedom and civilization."

Immediately, 91 German ships in U.S ports were seized. Suspected German spies were gathered in wholesale.

At famed Rector's restaurant in New York, fashionable diners beat up a couple who failed to stand when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played.

At the Waldorf, as a patriotic gesture, the menu of vegetables was cut — from 40 to 17.

In that springtime of its innocence, the nation burned with the fire of idealism. War songs blossomed like flowers.

George Michael Cohan, on the way to his office, was captured by inspiration. Before he reached the office, the famed showman had, in his head, composed "Over There." The swinging song, sounding like a bugle call to action, swept the land. From the White House came a note to Cohan: The President had found the song a "genuine inspiration to all American manhood."

Russian-born Israel Baline, a 29-year-old songwriter who, under the name Irving Berlin, had set the nation dancing to "Alexander's Ragtime Band," came up with "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning!" It was a lively lament about the call of the bugler.

Americans sang "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," which promised to pay the American debt to LaFayette, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," a sentimental ballad about the soldier boy headed for the wars.

John J. Pershing — he of the bristling military mustache and piercing eyes —was named by Wilson to command the American Expeditionary Force.

The infant movie industry did its part. The theme of a blood-and-thunder epic called "Over the Top," with Arthur Guy Empey, was that the good guy always wins, even in the trenches.

Posters told Americans: "Fight or buy liberty bonds." All liberty loans — also called victory loans — were quickly oversubscribed. Housewives saved pennies for war savings stamps.

The draft was proclaimed, and Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, playboy son of a Philadelphia brewer, became the country's most notorious "slacker." He flitted from city to city, taunting his draft board with postcards. Authorities didn't catch up with him until 1920.

Emergency taxes were imposed on beer, liquor, tobacco and stamps, and there was agitation for prohibition of all strong liquor as a war measure. The income tax was increased. Inheritance and estate taxes were raised and new taxes were imposed on excess profits, transportation, admissions and munitions manufacturing.

The first U.S. act of war was carried out by the Navy, which ordered its destroyers into action in European waters against German U-boats. The nation serenaded the Navy with "On the Sea, Our Sailor Boys in Blue."

America moved more swiftly than the Germans had dreamed was possible. By June, the first U.S. fighting forces were embarking for France, and from that time forward a steady stream of transports poured fresh blood into the wavering Allies.

At home the people sang, ungrammaticelly, "Just like Washington crossed the Delaware, General Pershing will cross the Rhine." With Americans in the trenches, "K-K-K-Katy, Beautiful Katie," became "C-C-C-Cootie," a tribute to the lice which plagued trench-bound troops. Before long, Americans also would become familiar with the raucous and ribald "Mademoiselle from Armentieres, Parley-voo!"

At home, sopranos draped in Old Glory sanctified women's role in the war: "I'm going to follow the boys, over there," and ""Mid the war's great curse, stands the Red Cross nurse, she's the rose of No-man's Land."

Unfamiliar names become household words: Kaiser Wilhelm, Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, all personifying the ferociously mustached enemy; Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, hero of the British "Tommies" and the kilted Scots' "ladies from hell;" Gen. Joseph Joffre, who was "Papa" Joffre, the idol of the French poilu. They learned about Amiens, Ypres, Soissons, the Marne, the Aisne, the Meuse-Argonne, Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry.

In the spring of 1917, before America entered the war, the picture had seemed dark for the Allies. Russia, their partner in the East, had disintegrated in revolution and was out of the war. Romania had been eliminated by the Germans as a military factor. The German corridor with Turkey, a Central Powers ally, was widened, bringing within reach the Kaiser's dream of a "bridge to the East."

For Britain, the indecisive battle of the Somme had cost heavily in blood. Premier H.H. Asquith resigned and the pugnacious Welshman, David Lloyd George, took over with extraordinary powers. In France, there was clamor for a general 1917 offensive.

Germany, for all her victories in East and West, was feeling the staggering cost. Verdun, with its enormous losses, had been a blow to the house of Hohenzollern — the crown prince had been in command there. Blockade had brought privations and was affecting German home morale.

But, as America was entering the war, Germany had lots of fight left. Russia's collapse had been a godsend to Germany.

Germany's East Front army, rested and refitted, was transferred to France and helped blunt the 1917 offensive by the Canadians and Britons. The war bogged down in bloody indecision.

But in 1918, American power changed history.

Americans went into action in battle after battle: First at Cantigny against Gen. Eric von Ludendorff's "Kaiser's Battle," which had nearly turned the tide against the Allies. Americans rose from the trenches and counterattacked along the Amiens-Paris railway in a brilliant exploit which stiffened the Allied spine. The U.S. 1st Infantry Division bore the brunt of battle there.

Then came Belleau Wood. The U.S. 2nd Infantry Division and elements of the 3rd battled Germans near Chateau Thierry and north of the Marne. Doughboys and elements of the U.S. 2nd Marine Brigade opened a gap between two main German forces. Belleau Wood fell, a serious blow to German fortunes.

Through the sweltering summer, in the mud and blackened fields, Americans fought against what would be Ludendorff's fina offensive aimed at driving the Allies back south of the Marne. Ludendorff crossed the Marne on a wide front approaching Epernay.

This was a decisive moment. Gen. Ferdinand Foch, Allied commander, deployed the U.S. 1st and 2nd on either flank and French Moroccans in the middle. To the south was the U.S. 4th and farther south the 26th (Yankee) and the U.S. 42nd, ready for enveloping strategy.

In the early morning of July 18, the U.S. 1st shrouded by mist and standing wheat, blasted the Germans with heavy artillery and attacked behind tanks. German resistance collapsed, the Ludendorff offensive broken.

Americans passed to the attack all along the line and the Germans sagged from the shock. A quarter million Americans were in pursuit, along with British, French and Italians.

Gen. Pershing now persuaded his Allied counterparts that the Americans should fight under U.S. command as one army, rather than as elements of several Allied armies. On Sept. 12 — Pershing's birthday — Americans launched an assault with six divisions in the line, two in reserve and two more on the heights, and delivered a staggering blow in the Meuse-Argonne sector.

British and Belgians attacked

(Continued on page 10, Col. 3)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Black calcite, a common mineral that in the past had always been considered worthless, may be a significant new source of silver, says The World Almanac. Rich quantities of silver, invisible to the naked eye, have recently been found in the mineral. Laboratory tests of black calcite taken from Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico have been found to contain up to 1,500 ounces of silver per ton. Interestingly, western silver miners of the 1800s often used black calcite as a guide to silver ore.

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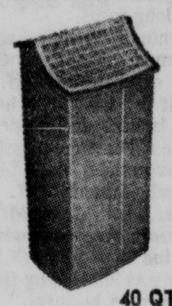

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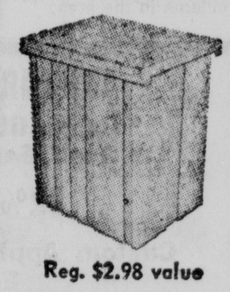

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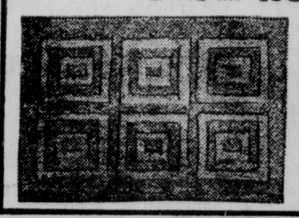

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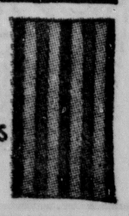

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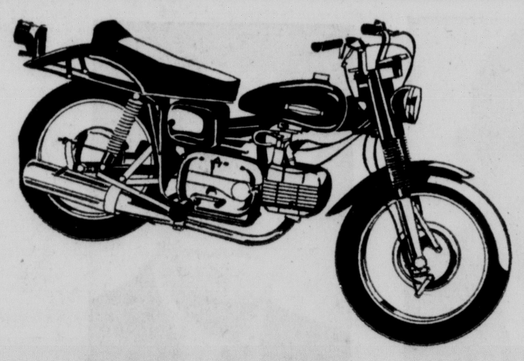

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Issues Still Arise

Canadian Socialism Well Advanced By US Standards

By DON MACLACHLAN
Canadian Press Writer

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — By U.S. standards socialism is pretty well advanced in Canada.

While private enterprise is heartily encouraged, the government runs a transcontinental railroad, the principal air line and a dominant radio-television facility. Individual provinces are heavily involved in hydro-electric and other projects.

Yet private vs. public operation is still an issue, and nowhere more than in this midwest province which for 20 years was under the rule of a Socialist party called CCF. It was voted out of office in 1964, and its successors of the Liberal party say they are cleaning up the mess they ascribe to Socialist rule.

Meanwhile a wave of prosperity has swept over Saskatchewan's flat wheatlands, and so a battle of words revolves around who should get credit for it:

The CCF, born in the frustration of depression and drought, and the innovator of North America's first state medical care plan?

Or the liberals, who present their party as the friend of industry?

In the eyes of one senior civil servant, who has worked under both parties, the argument is somewhat academic.

"The politicians can say what they like," he says, "but what makes Sammy run is wheat. You get a good crop year, any government would be laughing; a bad year and the legislature's full of long faces.

"Eventually potash will be more important than wheat but that is several years off. Even when it is, that'll be because potash is here and needed, not because we have a red, white or blue government."

Liberal Premier W. Ross Thatcher, a 50-year-old hardware merchant, contends that during the 20 years of CCF rule Sammy was hobbled by the "socialist war on business."

CCF leader Woodrow S. Lloyd, 54, a former school principal, says Sammy ran well in 1944-64 and would be in his current sprint regardless of the change of government.

Much of the argument concerns the CCF's effect on industrial expansion in a farm-based province.

Thatcher says the CCF deterred private industrial development and went into business itself at the expense of proper economic expansion.

Lloyd replies that the CCF cared for people instead of simply profits, tried to ensure that people benefited from their natural resources and, in fact, didn't hold back the province.

Last year was a good crop year. Per capita income was a record $2,178—$30 above the national average. Industrial investment was $1.17 billion.

The population is 954,000. As in other booming provinces, all is not joy despite the improved figures. Housing and labor shortages plus the cost of living lead to complaints.

The mess Thatcher attributes to the Socialists is one of the themes he has struck on trips across Canada and on visits to the United States to seek industry.

"We made some mistakes, of course," Lloyd admits. "But a mess, that's quite ridiculous. If we made such a terrible mess, why does his government use the programs we started?"

Programs such as compulsory medical and hospital care insurance, state-owned telephone, utility, bus and insurance companies have been retained and Thatcher says "we plan to keep them; they have a place."

Others such as the northern airline Saskair, a money-losing chipboard plant, a reinsurance venture, the government printing plant, have been or will be sold to private enterprise or scrapped.

The two parties are loudly at odds over Thatcher's handling of the 23 provincially owned corporations or state-supported industries he inherited. The CCF contends the premier is "only interested in dollars" from them and, through offers of incentives to new industry, is "selling out our natural resources."

Thatcher says he believes "the first requirement of any government is to provide jobs for everyone at good wages. . .We're doing that and we're not doing it by selling out anyone or anything."

Saskatchewan's economic base is expanding. Potash companies have invested more than $400 million in the world's richest reserves and 43 firms are mining or exploring. Oil, gas, lumber, other industries are expanding.

Thatcher has offered tax or other incentives to new industry and promised a new climate—"somthing in the air, an end of socialism."

Only in Saskatchewan is the Socialist party still known as the CCF—Co-operative Com- "something in the air, an end of name used when it was formed in 1932 as a farmer-labor coalition. Elsewhere it is called the New Democratic party and labor now is the dominant force. It has minority representation in the national government.

Added Efficiency

PRINCETON, W. Va. (ap) — State officials say the planned opening of a water resources division office in the Princeton area will provide more efficient handling of water pollution problems in the area.

'Great War'

(Continued from page 9)

from the north, the French from the Oise to Argonne, the Americans from the Argonne to the Moselle. Pershing opened a new assault Sept. 26, backed by 3,000 guns and nine divisions on a 25-mile front, straight into the teeth of German defenses. German resistance stiffened, but then collapsed all along the front.

The armistice on Nov. 11 brought delirium to America. The "war to end war" was over. The doughboys were conquering heroes. Sgt. Alvin York — who captured a swarm of Germans singlehanded — was the prototype. But Americans did not yet know what the cost had been

Altogether, the United States had transported more than two million troops to France. Some 29 U.S. divisions had taken part in battle and 13 more had been in reserve. Only American strength could have permitted Foch to risk the bold counteroffensives which proved decisive.

It had cost America roughly $30 billion — a staggering figure at the 1918 value of the dollar. Some historians estimated the total cost in terms of money to all the belligerents at close to $400 billion.

Equally staggering was the cost in human blood. Some estimated the dead among all belligerents at 13 million.

America had lost 107,284 killed, 191,000 wounded and 4,912 missing, a total of 303,196 casualties. Britain's dead totalled 807,451; France's, 1,427,800; Russia's, 2,762,000; Germany's, 1,611,104.

World War I destroyed four great empires: The German, Austro-Hungarian, Ottoman and Russian. It broke down the political, economic and moral fabric of large sections of Europe and Asia. It paved the way for greater cataclysm to come.

Never before in history had man displayed such a genius for destruction.

And history would demonstrate that man had yet to learn his lesson.

"If your wife burns a cake at home, she doesn't run out and tell the neighbors. She quietly throws it in the garbage can," he said.

The automobile manufacturers hushed up their problems for years, even leaving it to their dealers to warn motorists of potential defects. But they are telling the neighbors now, in public announcements and letters.

Their new frankness was inspired by a law that went into effect Sept. 9, obliging manufacturers to notify the newly established National Traffic Safety Agency of defects.

"The biggest challenge is to get the motorist to bring in his car," said Edward D. Rollert, General Motors executive vice president. "It may take us two years or more to get all of the cars in and checked on some campaigns."

"People are more aware now," Harry E. Chesebrough, Chrysler vice president, reported. "We had a recall campaign before Nader came along, and it was pretty serious. But people wrote back and said, 'Don't bother me — my car is OK'.

DEATH SENTENCE imposed on him by a military court in the Congo doesn't seem to bother former Congolese President Moise Tshombe, relaxing in a hotel in Spain, where he is living in exile. His countrymen charged him with high treason, subversive propaganda, inciting rebellion and recruiting foreign mercenaries for use against the Congo.

Nader is Ralph Nader, the tall, darkly handsome bachelor and Harvard-trained lawyer whose best-seller "Unsafe at Any Speed" aroused public concern over automobile safety.

Nader is concerned about recalling defective cars, too. He says states should suspend the license of a motorist who, notified of a potentially dangerous defect, doesn't have it inspected and repaired.

"If he wants to endanger himself, that's one thing," Nader said. "But he's endangering others, too."

"It's a problem to re-educate the public to pay attention when you yell," said William E. Burnett, Ford executive engineer. "They just don't get alarmed like they should."

For its part, the automobile industry is throwing everything from computers and road simulators to black light and X-rays into the search for defects, and understandably so. The defects cost millions of dollars to repair and may hasten a switch to a competitor.

Quality control measures go back to the steel plant, and other suppliers.

"We don't want a single car in which a person has a chance of having an accident," GM's Rollert said. "We don't knowingly put out a defective car. The problems show up later."

They may be caught by the companies themselves — on the assembly line, in a laboratory or at the proving grounds. A supplier may discover he used the wrong steel. Or an irate new owner may complain.

"We are demanding standards higher than most people are aware of," said Chesebrough of Chrysler.

"There always have been defects and there always will be because we're just not that smart," said an engineer at the GM proving grounds at Milford, Mich., where three shifts of drivers keep cars going around the clock on 36,000-mile durability tests. "The problems used to be more major. Nowadays, if you have a rod go through the side of an engine, that's an event."

"Actually there are a lot less defects now," claims Rollert, who has been at GM 32 years. "Look how complicated the automobile has become."

Considers Difference

BOSTON (AP) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., told a meeting of the New England Conference the Catholic Hospital Association should be asking questions about "having the vow of poverty and charging (a patient) $25 or $30 a day" "We are not different in cost. We ought to be, somehow," he said.

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- Does the Democrat leadership really believe the voters will vote the Party Label regardless?
- Was the pledge "...to renew his efforts to serve the people" by a Democrat incumbent just another pledge to be forgotten after the election?
- Do you believe that one accomplishment in six years under thirty years of Democrat rule a good average?
- Have you wondered how the Democrat administrations were able to provide city services FREE when you paid taxes?
- Remember when Mayor L. L. Studer firmly VETOED the seven man Democrat Council on the $2.00 garbage fee?
- Does the Democrat leadership really think that the public will forget their public record?

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Car Fever Sweeps Over East Europe

SOFIA, Bulgaria AP) — Car fever, spread by a germ plainly of Western origin, is sweeping Eastern Europe. Automobile production will sharply increase during the next few years and models made under Western licenses will dominate.

Nikita Khrushchev once labeled private ownership of cars "economic nonsense" He thought of the long hours these autos are idle, and proposed cheap state-run networks to rent cars.

To the average East European, driving his family in his own automobile seems one of the ultimate goals of life.

To make the dream come true, people are prepared to accept austerity for years. They have to. For the cheapest model on the market, an average East German worker parts with 14 months' earnings. The largest car available to private East European buyers, the Soviet-built two-liter Volga, costs more than three times the annual income of a Bulgarian laborer.

To save for a car husbands put up with meatless meals and wives wear their shoes until they fall apart.

"A car or a baby?" is the question young Hungarian couples often ask. The country's abortion clinics make the decision not overly diffiuclt.

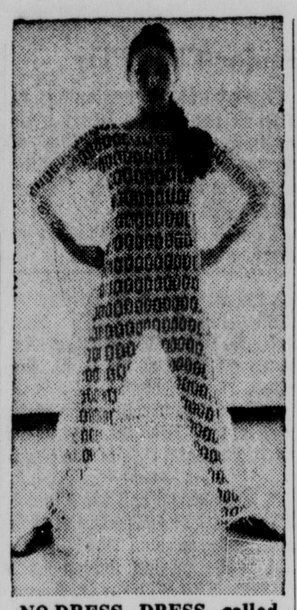
Automobiles are top prizes of state-run East European lotteries. Many people buy tickets in hope of saving both money and time, for buying a car in Eastern Europe takes patience.

Prospective buyers have to wait two to four years for delivery. To get on the waiting list, they must deposit the full price or at least part of it.

"How would you people in the West like that?" a Czechoslovak engineer asked a reporter. "Just imagine you have to pay $2,000 down and then wait three years before you can sit down behind the wheel."

Other drawbacks to car ownership: servicing facilities are limited, roads are often frightful and filling stations are still so isolated in most of Eastern Europe that they can be listed individually in official travel guides.

Somehow the car fever germ is immune to these adversities. On some registration days, hundreds line up to hand in their applications to be put on the waiting lists of buyers.



NO-DRESS DRESS called "wide open spaces" came appropriately from Texas. Created by Dallas designer Charles Dickey, the floor-length, loosely crocheted outfit is worn over bright purple, skin-tight leotards.

Court Denies Motion For New Hearing

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals for the 8th District denied a motion Friday for a rehearing on an earlier decision approving the "freedom of choice" plan for desegregation of Little Rock, Ark., schools.

In seeking the rehearing, the plaintiffs attacked provisions of the plan which allow lateral transfer of pupils.

The plan approved Dec. 15 provides a mandatory choice of schools by students prior to enrolling in grades, one, seven and ten. Other pupils are given the right each year to transfer, but this is not mandatory. If the students fail to make a choice, they will continue in their present school. Both mandatory and non-mandatory choices will be honored unless precluded by overcrowding.

The plaintiffs, five Negro children, argued the plan does not conform to an opinion of the Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans and to U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines which call for compulsory annual choice.

There is hope at last that things will get better. Moscow gave the green light when it concluded last year's "contract of the century" with Italy's Fiat to build in the Soviet Union a plant to produce 600,000 units a year.

Tests For Improved Vaccine

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Research into the rabies virus has reached the testing stage in the efforts to develop a safe vaccine that will eliminate the agonizing question faced by a New York father — and thousands of other parents every year.

Indications are that an improved vaccine will be available in two or three years, perhaps sooner.

The shortcomings of vaccines now used were dramatized in the case of 8-year-old Michael LeBrun of Speonk, N.Y. When the boy was bitten by dogs four weeks ago, his father, Charles LeBrun, faced the choice of a series of painful injections, with possible serious side effects, for his son, or the boy's almost certain death if rabies had been contracted.

LeBrun decided against the treatment — which is not always effective — since there was no indication the dogs that attacked Michael had rabies.

The father learned Thursday he may have won the gamble. Michael's doctor pronounced him "in excellent condition."

The boy will be examined again in two weeks, LeBrun said, because the usual incubation period for the disease is four to six weeks.

Thousands of Americans in similar situations take the vaccine shots every year, although many others do not — in the absence of evidence that animals involved had rabies.

In one human death officially attributed to rabies in the United States last year came after 21 injections of an antirabies vaccine. The victim, a South Dakota boy, was bitten by a skunk while camping out in a backyard sleeping bag.

With a rising incidence in wildlife rabies — especially among skunks — and increasing outdoor activities by Americans, a researcher for the federal health service's communicable disease center in Atlanta has forecast greater rabies threat to humans.

The scientist, Dr. R.E. Dierks, predicts that a better vaccine will be on the market in two or three years. He is working in vaccine research at the center's rabies control laboratory at nearby Lawrenceville.

However, a private insitute in Philadelphia already is preparing for vaccine tests with humans, the final testing step. Another vaccine research project is under way in a Canadian laboratory.

Automakers Go To Court Over Safety

DETROIT (AP) — All four of the nation's major automakers filed suits in federal court Friday challenging three of the government's new safety standards for 1968 cars.

The automakers asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, Ohio, to throw out the passenger impact protection standard. American Motors also challenged two others.

The key target of the industry is the standard setting specifications for equipment in the area of a passenger's head, knees and legs.

The standard is aimed at reducing the chances of a passenger being injured in an accident.

General Motors and Ford said they could not meet the standard.

"If the standard is not revised, Ford will be unable to produce automobiles for sale in the United States after Dec. 31, 1967 — when the standard takes effect," Ford said.

Chrysler, which was the first to file in Friday's flurry of suits, said it would "suffer irrevocable harm" if forced to attempt to comply with the standard on 1968 cars.

AMC, the second to go to court, attacked two other standards — one requiring changes in door latches and hinges to keep doors from popping open in collisions, the other requiring that cars be built so the steering column can jam backwards no more than three inches even if the car is hit headon.

The legal moves came one day after the National Traffic Safety Agency in Washington virtually rejected all appeals by auto companies to change or eliminate some of the 20 standards, handed down for the first time under recent federal legislation.

In this country and abroad, auto company executives have expressed unhappiness with the standards issued by the federal government Jan. 31.

The standard that caused the most anguish among the auto companies is designed to make the car interior safer for passengers in event of an accident.

It requires, in essence, that the instrument panel, seat backs, sun visors, arm rests and knobs and handles be built and placed so as to reduce the possibility of injuries.

Chrysler told the court that it would suffer great difficulty and expense in complying with the passenger impact protection standard because it would involve revamping plans made months ago for 1968 cars.

Meeting the standard in 1968 would involve completely redesigning its instrument panels and other interior parts at great difficulty and expense, Chrysler said.

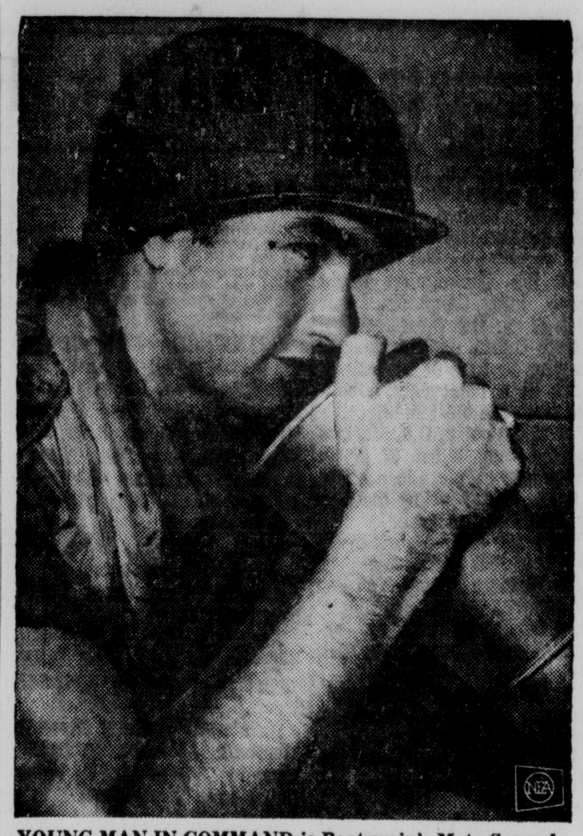
It indicated compliance with most of the provisions of the standard would require another year or two.

Tools, dies, jigs and other items were built many months ago for 1968 models, which are only a few months from the production lines.

Minister Seeks End To North Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) —Afghanistan Prime Minister Mohammed Hashim Maiwandwal's call for an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam may result in a cut in planned U.S. aid to his nation, government sources say.

One official said Friday Maiwandwal probably hurt his country's chances of receiving two hydroelectric generators being considered as part of a U.S. aid package.



YOUNG MAN IN COMMAND is Boatswain's Mate Second Class Paul Ginter of Mountain Home, Ark., giving commands to his crew through the bridge voice tube on Minesweeping Boat 31 in Vietnam. The 22-year-old skipper is the only second class petty officer in Vietnam to have command of his own craft.

Daily Record

Police Reports

A plate glass in the rear door of the Rains Food Land Market, 664 East Broadway, was kicked out about 8:30 p.m. Friday. Entrance to the store was not made according to the police report.

Picked up for investigation of the incident were Garry Lee Asbury, 17, David Leroy Aldridge, 19, Eddie Albert Mohring, 20, and John Franklin Clemons, 19, and a juvenile, 16.

Police reported Asbury apparently had been drinking and made an attempt to kick the front door glass out and his companions pulled him away. He then went to the back door and kicked out the lower half of the glass before they could get him away from the door.

Officer Robert Lewis had stopped a car on Broadway and had just started to pull away when a woman rushed up to his car and told him the glass had been broken. He immediately called over his radio for assistance and then started off of Broadway onto Hancock where he was met by Emery Ellsworth, who informed him some boys had run to Ninth street and then west.

Lewis went around the corner and apprehended the youths on Thompson Ave., and returned them to the Food Land, where other officers had just arrived on the scene, including Assistant Chief Charles Knapp, Sgt. John McDonald and Officer Joe Bass

They were taken to police headquarters, questioned and held for further investigation.

Circuit Court

The case of Ronald Eugene Williams, a minor, against Leon Hall, Jr., was dismissed in Circuit Court Friday. It was reported an out of court settlement was made with prejudice against Hall.

The case also names the Howard Construction Co. as a defendant and this portion of the litigation was not resolved.

A petition for divorce was filed in Circuit Court Friday, by Louise Kabler against Claude Kabler. William F. Brown is the attorney for the plaintiff.

A divorce petition filed by Margaret L. Green against Richard H. Green was dismissed by the plaintiff without prejudice. Henry A. Keeler was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred at Third and Harrison at 3:08 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1961 Ford, driven south on Harrison by Cara M. Priesmeyer, 47, Cole Camp, and a 1956 Chevrolet, driven east on Third by Michael L. Robertson, 17, 2437 Greenwood.

Damage occurred to the front end of the Chevrolet, and to the right side of the Ford.

A three-car accident occurred at 2916 West Broadway, at 12:05 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1954 Chrysler, driven east on Broadway by Velma M. Coltson, 37, 2916 West Broadway; a 1965 Dodge truck, driven east on Broadway by Ernest R. Bidstrup, 54, 104 East 24th; a 1965 Ford, driven east on Broadway by James Lee Cass, 41, Joplin.

Damage occurred to the rear end of the Chrysler, left front and right rear of the truck, and to the front end of the Ford.

A two-car accident occurred at Main and Kentucky at 3:32 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1965 Plymouth, driven east on Main by Velma Moore, 34, 1003 South Monroe, and a 1966 Dodge, driven north on Kentucky by Hattie Goodwin, 28, 736 West Cooper.

Damage occurred to the right front of the Dodge and to the right side of the Plymouth. The Plymouth was towed to Shoemakers.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lottie Collier (Sedalia)

Mrs. Lottie Mae Collier, 77, 508 East Fourth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 10:05 p. m. Saturday.

She is survived by her husband, S. U. Collier, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Neville (Barbara) Jonson, 1631 West Seventh; and Mrs. Kenneth (Genevieve) Anderson, Baton Rouge, La.

The body is at McLaughlin's Chapel.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Katie Kieffer (Sedalia)

Mrs. Katie Kieffer, 86, 420 North Engineer, died at 12:15 p. m. Saturday at her home.

She was born in Strawberry, Kan., Feb. 25, 1881, daughter of the late George and Kathryn Schlitz Giebar. She was married to Nick Kieffer in 1901 in Clifton, Kan. He preceded her in death.

She had resided in Sedalia since 1961, coming here from Greenleaf, Kan.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eddie (Gertrude) Blanchette, of the home; a sister, Miss Susie Giebar, of the home; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

Pallbearers will be Joe Gehlken, George Robb, Leo Robb, William Schick, Carl Smith and Albert Todd.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Howard C. Bell (Knob Noster)

Howard C. Bell, 55, Route 2, Knob Noster, World War II Veteran, died at Bothwell Hospital at 9:40 p. m. Friday. He had been ill since December and had been a patient at the hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. Bell was born in Pettis County, near Windsor, Sept. 13, 1911, son of the late William S. and Nettie Wadleigh Bell. He received his education in the Green Ridge schools, graduating from the Green Ridge High School in 1929.

He was married at Clinton, June 2, 1934 to Miss Pearl Lane. They were the parents of two sons.

Mr. Bell was a veteran of World War II, enlisting at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., March 5, 1943. He served as a Technician, Fifth Grade in the R.C.N. Company of 628th Tank Destroyer Battalion until Dec. 13, 1945 when he was honorably discharged at Jefferson Barracks. He was overseas in the European theater of war from February, 1944 until December, 1945. He was awarded four bronze stars, the good conduct Medal and the purple heart.

Mr. Bell was a member of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, American Legion Post 491 at Green Ridge and Lodge No. 425, A.F.&A.M. at Green Ridge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Bell; two sons, SP-4 Stanley Bell, with the army stationed in Germany, who is home on leave; Bob Bell, of the home; three sisters, Mrs Bernice Pfetcher, Green Ridge; Mrs. Mary Paul, Jefferson City; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Monday. The Rev. James Williams, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Dr. Wimp Is Dead

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Jess Wimp, 62, a former Adair County representative in the state legislature, died Friday night. He had maintained his practice here although in poor health for several years.

In World War II served with the Navy in the Pacific and was active in the Naval Reserve until 1966 when he retired as a captain.

His medical degree was from Washington University in St. Louis which he attended after graduating from Northeast Missouri State in 1927.

His widows and three daughters survive.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. with burial in Kirksville.

Donald Wimer (Huntington Park, Calif.)

Donald Wimer, 31, former Sedalian, died at Huntington Park, Calif., Saturday morning.

He was born in Pettis County, Oct. 26, 1935, son of the late Lee Charles Wimer and Mrs. Mary F. Welch Wimer.

He received his education in the Green Ridge schools, graduating from the Green Ridge High School in 1954.

For the past eight months he had resided in Huntington Park where he was employed as a patrolman with the law enforcement agency.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Wimer; one daughter and three sons by a former marriage, Polly Jo Wimer, Bobbie Wimer, Mark Wimer and Douglas Wimer; Kansas City Mo.; six brothers, Robert Wimer, Morgan Hills, Calif.; Harry Wimer and Charles Wimer, both of Route 3; Leroy Wimer, 2015 East Tenth; Lloyd Wimer, Bakersfield, Calif.; Marvin Wimer, Topeka, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Frances Dick, 115 South Gentry.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body will arrive in Kansas City Sunday night and will be brought to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Rose James

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Elizabeth James, 88, 1414 South Vermont, who died at her home Wednesday, were held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Chapel. Dr. Garner S. Odell officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. June Arnett

Funeral services for Mrs. June Arnett, 46, Green Ridge, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Camp Branch Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert L. Humphreys officiating.

Burial was in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

Leo E. Paradise

Funeral services for Leo E. Paradise, 68, Warsaw, who died Thursday night, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

James

(Continued from Page 1)

Republicans, the bond issue referred to by their spokesman was for purchase of one-half the rights of way for the urban plan and no rights of way were involved on the initial widening and surfacing of Broadway.

Durley commented that he was unsympathetic with the candidacy of alleged independents and noted that there is this situation in the Fourth Ward. He urged Sedalia voters to acquaint themselves with the record of Democratic progress through the years and to study the qualifications of the Democratic candidates in this election.

L. C. "Chiney" Kennon spoke in behalf of his own candidacy and his desire to be elected. He told those present he had lived in Sedalia all his life and worked for one employer more than 20 years. He expressed a sincere desire for an opportunity to serve the Fourth Ward as one of its representatives. If elected he pledged his best efforts for the betterment of the Fourth Ward and Sedalia.

Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

Ward, stated, "I believe that our best interests can be served by individual thinking and through group effort of the city family as a whole. I also believe that the time has come for each individual to take a stand in the community. Good government is of laws rather than men. My eyes have been opened to several existing inequities in the city during the short campaign. So, my fellow Sedalians, I would like to take this opportunity to urge each and every one of you to vote. Do not stop there, urge each of your neighbors to go to the polls and exercise their right to vote on Tuesday. Remember, Get With Gott For Councilman."

Mayor Ralph Walker expressed appreciation to the candidates for running on their merits and having made sincere appeals to the voters in good taste in their campaigns. "Sedalia can be better. Our town will grow because more citizens have assumed their responsibility toward their civic duty," said Walker.

Donald Barnes in his talk stated: "I believe, the citizens of Sedalia are beginning to have a new image of city government in Sedalia. Petty quarreling, angling for political favors for friends and cronies, and even name calling in the chambers of the council seem to have disappeared.

"An apparent sense of respect for one another and for one another's ideas and thoughts among all members of the council and the mayor seems to have developed. People of our community seem to feel for the first time in my memory that we have a council and mayor genuinely interested in the best welfare of the community, men who are willing to spend great amounts of their personal time and ability all out of proportion to the income involved on behalf of the citizens of Sedalia.

"Just one year ago this month a new administration began in City Hall in Sedalia. Soon after the election and inauguration of Mayor Ralph Walker and other new blood in the persons of Councilmen Jones, Dugan and Miller, things began to change at City Hall. With the election of the Republican candidates in the first, second and third wards and the re-election of Mr. Miller in the fourth, we can be confident that the trend will continue. These are dedicated men in our community. They are not professional politicians. They will bring additional stature and respect to City Hall," continued Barnes.

"A new airport board has been established whereby the managing personnel are subject to that board which exercise careful watch. New airline service has been brought to Sedalia. Mayor Walker states that he and the council are greatly pleased with the progress that has been made at the airport by the civic minded people who constitute that board.

"During this administration a building ordinance was set up under which many delapidated buildings which are eyesores will be razed or repairs caused to be made by the owners. Several buildings have already been torn down as a result of this ordinance and many more are now in the works for destruction.

"The Liberty Park lagoon is now being drained preparatory to much-needed repairs.

"The city government has ordered a codification of city ordinances from a professional law book publishing concern which will give the city the first satisfactory collection of all the ordinances now in effect in Sedalia. This will be of considerable value to all persons interested in just what the various electrical, plumbing, building and health codes contain, not to mention traffic laws and many others. Under the mayor's direction, the city is now undertaking a study toward eventual adoption of model codes which will help put local laws somewhere near what they ought to be for 20th century standards.

"More progress of a real lasting nature has been begun in the last year than in many years, it seems to me. I would say that it is due partly to positive leadership, partly because of a new sense of direction and responsibility among the members of the City Council, and partly because the people finally became alert and informed enough to demand it. It would be a tragedy if this trend could not be continued. The candidates that our party has offered this time are the type of people who will use their effort to see that progress is continued.

"The mayor's job is a very important one. He points the direction for the Council if he is good and exercises leadership—and we have one who has this leadership. But he has limited effective power. He does not vote (except in case of a tie). He does not make policy. He does not hire and fire. That is why it is so important that members of the Council be with him. He needs the help of the Republican candidates: Orville Gott, First Ward; B. J. Mecum, Second Ward; Carl Landes, Third Ward; as well as the re-election of George H. Miller, Fourth Ward.

Iuchs thanked Mrs. Evelyn Cox, committeewoman, First Precinct, First Ward, and all others who contributed to make this meeting possible.

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US

(Continued from Page 1)

Central Office for South Vietnam. It has run the Communist network throughout the country from some hideout in War Zone C, which adjoins the frontier of avowedly neutral Cambodia.

Fighter-bombers and field guns worked over the routes by which the Communists might escape into Cambodia, four miles away. B52 Stratofortresses from Guam, each capable of carrying 30 tons of explosives, struck at a point only a half-mile from the battlefield.

Far to the north, U.S. Marines reported they killed 37 North Vietnamese regulars in a series of fights Friday below the border demilitarized zone.

In the air war, American pilots flew 101 missions over North Vietnam Friday. The day was marked by the downing of the 499th plane officially announced as lost over North Vietnam.

An Air Force F105 Thunderchief fell victim to Communist ground fire 50 miles northwest of Vinh. With other planes providing cover, a helicopter rescued the pilot.

A spokesman announced that 2,039 aircraft have now been lost from all causes in the war. Combat, accidents and malfunctions have accounted for 499 planes and 5 helicopters in North Vietnam; 767 planes and 768 helicopters in South Vietnam.

Red

(Continued from Page 1)

South Vietnam. This is official guessing; there are no figures to back it up.

Infiltration last year averaged more than 6,000 monthly by U.S. estimates. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara several weeks ago said there were 48,000 confirmed and probable infiltrators last year and 26,000 more considered by intelligence to be possible — a total of 74,000 for the year.

In that case, the possible infiltrators exceeded the number killed in action. Any assessment of total strength, however, must also take into account defections and desertions and the number wounded and unable to return to action.

Settlement

(Continued from Page 1)

a few big firms if a walkout is called.

Gordon denounced this tactic, calling it an attempt to splinter or whipsaw the industry.

Local unions throughout the nation were taking strike votes over the weekend.

The results will be telegraphed to Teamsters' headquarters here. One source said the full results probably will not be known until Monday, or even later.

This amounted to at least an unofficial contract extension while talks continue.

Daily Record

● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Anna Raines, 801 E. Ninth; Leban Retherford, Route 2; John M. Blue, 1610 West Fourth; Mrs. William C. Edwards, 1406 West Broadway; Bill Moore, Route 4; Abraham Hickman, 417 West Pettis; Richard Jones, 710 East Tenth; Mrs. Leonard McNeal, 2302 East 16th; Mrs. Fred Stimpfel, Route 2.

Surgery: Mrs. Orley Campbell, Versailles.

Accident: Mrs. Robert Ewing, Gravois Mills; John Greer, Hughesville; Dwight Collister, Eldon.

Dismissed: Tommy Newton, Marshall; Clarence Brunbach, Bunceton; Mrs. J. B. Cook, 1520 Maple Lane; Gerald Hunton, Green Ridge; Ira Rayl, Houstonia; Mrs. A. Z. Swope, 310 West Tenth; John Meyers, 118 Gentry; Mrs. Leroy Raade, Otterville; Ted Bell, Jr., 7 Bomarc; Paul Harvey, 204½ South Ohio; O. Z. Petree, Tipton; Smith Parkhurst, 903 West Fourth; Mrs. Raymond Neitzert, Route 4; Mrs. H. D. Williams, Nelson; N. E. Grogan, Warsaw; Mrs. Fred Wardlow, Warsaw; Chris Robb, Warsaw; Mrs. Orville Heimsoth and son, Cole Camp; Mrs. Wraymond Merriott and daughter, 802 West 16th; Mrs. Richard Smith and son, 103 East Walnut; Mrs. Orlean Presmeyer and daughter, 903 East Fifth; Mrs. Max Pahmeier, 911 Royal; Mrs. Fred Guffin and son, 1612 East 13th; Louis Watson, 59 Bomarc; Teresa Young, 2425 West Second Street Terrace; Mrs. John Neff, 2021 East Eeventh; Mrs. Hilda Beard, 1804 East 14th; Mrs. William Curran, Route 5; Roy Alexander, 1111 South Lamine; Mrs. William Smith, Hughesville; Mrs. Marie Brandt, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lois Robinson, Versailles; Mrs. Larry Macabee, 1315 South Kentucky; Joseph Miller, 1609 East Broadway; Karen Stone, 1810 South Sneed; Louis Baugh, 1720 East Seventh; Mrs. Anna Stamm, Clinton; Herschell Hanson, Warsaw; Mrs. Mamie Davis, 827 North Grand; Mrs. Fred Nuzum and son, 621 West 23rd; Mrs. James Thomas and son, 312 West Broadway; Mrs. Linda Kirkpatrick, 1207 South Barrett; Mrs. Cora L. Hobdy, 2401 West Third.

Crowded conditions at Bothwell Hospital prevail and the restriction on visitors is being continued. Only members of immediate families of patients will be allowed to enter the hospital for visiting purposes.

● In Other Hospitals

LATHAM Hospital, California: Admitted: James Papen, James Shull, Mrs. Lois Hull, California; John Tuttle, Jamestown; Ellis Moore, Lebanon; Mrs. Ben Gerber, Versailles; Edward Fletcher, Tipton.

Dismissed: William Lampson, Latham.

Arthur Baker, California, is a patient at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

● Marriage License

Leonard Anthony Sigman, Route 1, and Nancy Kay Seifner, Smithton.

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● Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirchoff, California, March 26, at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, six pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace, California, March 25, at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia. Weight, six pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burger, California, March 22, at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, eight pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cochran, Scottsdale, Ariz., March 23, in Scottsdale. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces. She has been named Tina Lynn. Mrs. Cochran is the former Anita Miller, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Miller, 502 Wilkerson. Cochran is the son of Mrs. Charles Snyder, 1301 West Fourth.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlesselman, Cole Camp, at 8:30 a.m., March 31, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Heisterberg, Lee's Summit, at 2:45 a.m., April 1, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Gerke, 411 South Washington, at 1:20 a.m., April 1, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, six and one-half ounces.

● Accidents

A car-truck accident occuring on north Grand Avenue Road just south of Georgetown at 5 p. m. Saturday resulted in injuries to the two drivers.

Injuried were J. R. Greer, 20, Hughesville, the driver of a late model Volkswagen, and Dwight Gene Collister, 23, Eldon, the driver of a late model Chevrolet pickup truck. It was learned that the two men are cousins. They were taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Ewing ambulance. Greer received two fractured vertebrae. He was treated by Dr. A. L. Lowe. Collister had several bruises, a sprain, and several other minor injuries, he was treated by Dr. Elliott Braverman. They were admitted to the hospital for further observation.

The accident occurred when the Volkswagen, driven north on Grand by Greer, had a blowout, causing the car to be pulled to the west shoulder of the road, according to Trooper Pete Stohr who investigated. Greer then apparently tried to pull the car back on to the road, but in his attempt to do this he ovr-steered, causing the car to go onto the east shoulder, Stohr said. Again Greer tried to correct this movement of the car, but in his attempt the car overturned at the crest of the hill. At this time Collister was approaching the crest of the hill heading south. The two vehicles collided just as the Volkswagen, after turning over once, had landed upright. After the initial impact the Volkswagen went into the ditch on the west side of the road, Stohr indicated.

Damage occurred to the left front of the truck. The Volkswagen was demolished. They were towed to Sedalia by Parks and Bacon's wreckers.

Trooper Pete Stohr investigated the accident.

A two-car accident occurred at Broadway and Emmet Friday afternoon.

Involved were a 1951 Chevrolet, driven east on Broadway by Ruth Phillips, 27, 1801 East Seventh, and a 1963 Ford, driven south on Emmet by L. B. DeMoss, 58, Smithton.

Damage occurred to the right side of the Chevrolet, and to the right front and side of the Ford.

A bicycle and car were in collision at 200 North Osage at 11 14 a.m. Saturday.

A 1965 Chrysler, driven north on Osage by William H. Neece, 47, Sweet Springs, was in collision with the bike when it pulled from an alley heading west. The bike was ridden by Mike Simmons, 9, 506 Wilkerson.

Simmons was taken to Dr. Stanley Fisher's office in a Gillespie ambulance. He was treated by Dr. Fisher for an abrasion to his left knee.

● Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department made two calls Saturday. The first was at 12:45 p.m. to 2606 Plaza, where a pan of meat was left on the stove and was burning. Only smoke damage resulted.

The second call came at 2:10 p.m. to 200 West Main, where a car was reported on fire. The car, a 1966 Buick Electra, received about $500 damage due to the fire. The cause of the fire was believed to have been a cigar on the front seat.

● Police Reports

Lawson Lee Hanrahan, 29, 1613 South Grand, was charged with second degree burglary Saturday afternoon following his arrest early Saturday morning in connection with a break-in at the Crouch's Tavern, 16th and Grand.

Entrance was gained by breaking out a window on the south side of the building and an undetermined amount of cash from the safe was taken, according to police. Hanrahan was apprehended a short time later near the location of the break-in.

Hanrahan was released to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax Saturday afternoon on a warrant for second degree burglary. He is being held in the Pettis County jail in lieu of $3,000 bond.

James Myles, 623 West Pettis, and Charles Junior Roseman, 409 North Mill, were charged Saturday with first degree robbery in connection with the robbery of Ollie Whitley, 305 East Jefferson, early Saturday morning.

Myles and Roseman, it was reported, "jumped" Whitney at Lamine and the railroad tracks, taking two $20 bills from him. During the incident, Whitley received a gash on his forehead. The two men were apprehended a short time later at Pettis and Moniteau.

They are being held in the city jail for county officials. Bond was set at $3,000. They will be arraigned at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Garry Lee Asbury, 17, David Leroy Aldridge, 19, Eddie Albert Mohring, 20, and John Franklin Clemons, 19, were released from the city jail Saturday afternoon, following the completion of an investigation for which they were being held. They had been held following the breaking of a window at Rains Food Land Market Friday night. Police reported that Asbury apparently had been drinking and made an attempt to kick the front door glass out and his companions pulled him away. He then went to the back door and kicked out the lower half of the glass before they could get him away from the door.

It was reported that the boys will pay for the damages that they did.

Senior Class Play

Sunday night beginning at 7:30 in the Sacred Heart gymnasium, the Senior Class of Sacred Heart will present to the public the two-act play, "The Mouse That Roared".

Tickets will be available at the door.

Cooperatives Indicate No Milk Price Hikes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dairy cooperatives in the Kansas City area announced Saturday there will be no reduction in the price of Class 1 milk during the summer months.

William J. Rankin, Topeka, Kan., president of the Milk Sales Co-operative Association, said the price to farmers will be $5.54 a hundred pounds, the same as paid in March.

Under federal milk marketing procedure there would have been a seasonal decline of 40 cents a hundred, effective Saturday.

Rankin said the eight cooperative marketing associations in his organization had set the price to be in effect until March 31, 1968.

He added that the action had nothing to do with the current withholding action by the National Farmers Organization. He said that farmers needed the current prices and could not stand a cut in income that would result from the seasonal reduction in price.

Rankin said that notice of the price continuation had been given to processors in Kansas City, St. Joseph and Topeka. He added that he did not believe the action would change the current retail price of milk.

Class 1 milk is that used for sale in cartons and bottles.

Admiration Costly

MARSEILLE (AP) — A French air force corporal's admiration for the accounterments of "the Little Corporal" landed him in jail. Police reported Cpl. Pierre Thirion, 21, admitted at a spot identity check that he broke into the Morrain de Nancy Museum March 13 and took a medallion containing a lock of the hair of Emperor Napoleon I, a Legion of Honor medal and the Little Corporal's saber. All the loot was recovered.

Name New Engineer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Walter C. Gelini, commanding officer of the 79th Engineer Group in Vietnam, was named today district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers at Rock Island, Ill. The Rock Island district is responsible for federal flood control and navigation projects — including those on the Mississippi River — in parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

Issue Grade Slips

Grade slips for the third quarter at Smith-Cotton High School will be issued Monday, April 3, Earl Finley, principal, announced today.

Finley also stated that the third quarter honor roll will consist of those students who make an average of "S" or better in their grades.

Also on Monday, more than 10,000 grade slips will be issued to the 1950 students at S-C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The spring clean-up at the Smithton Cemetery will begin MONDAY, APRIL 17th.

ALL WINTER DECORATIONS

remaining on the lots and graves at that time will be removed . . . so please arrange to pick up at any time if you wish to save before that date. Your cooperation will surely be appreciated.

Thank You,

The Smithton Cemetery Association
Smithton, Missouri.

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French Provincial Open Stock Bedroom Pieces

(A) Full or Twin Canopy Bed ... $64.95
(B) Canopy Bed Frame ... $19.95
(C) Convenient Night Stand ... $29.95
(D) Sweeping Size Desk ... $49.95
(E) Matching Desk Chair ... $19.95
(F) Single Dresser Base ... $49.95
(G) Framed Dresser Mirror ... $22.95
(H) 3-Drawer Corner Chest ... $49.95
(J) Huge Cabinet Chest ... $49.95
(K) Door Hutch Top ... $44.95
(L) 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest ... $49.95
(M) Drawer Hutch Top ... $44.95
(N) 4-Drawer Chest ... $49.95
(P) Double Dresser Mirror ... $27.95
(R) Big Double Dresser Base ... $69.95
(S) Large Chest-on-Chest ... $69.95
(T) Full or Twin Spindle Bed ... $49.95
(V) Full or Twin Bookcase Bed ... $59.95

The French Provincial . . .
It's the dream of every young miss—a dream of lavish beauty and exquisite styling with the graceful, romantic charm of authentic French Provincial. Every piece is so artfully portrayed in antique white with rich gold routing. Arrange them side by side, around corners or in small individual groups, but whatever you do, make her fondest dreams come true!

The Early American . . .
Rugged, masculine styled bedroom pieces with a rich, hand-rubbed burnished coppertone finish to create an atmosphere of peaceful tranquility . . . so good for young, high-spirited little boys. So perfectly proportioned, you can use it in any bedroom. All pieces have laminated plastic tops to resist all types of damage—perfectly matched to the solid oak.

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(C) Cabinet Door Chest ... $49.95
(D) Big Door Hutch Top ... $39.95
(E) 3-Drawer Bachelor Chest ... $49.95
(F) Open Hutch Bookcase Top ... $29.95
(G) 4-Drawer 33" Wide Chest ... $49.95
(H) 45" Wide Rancher Desk ... $49.95
(J) Rancher Desk Chair ... $14.95
(K) 3-Drawer Corner Chest ... $49.95
(L) Single Dresser Base ... $49.95
(M) Framed Dresser Mirror ... $22.95
(N) Handy Night Stand ... $27.95
(P) Full or Twin Bookcase Bed ... $54.95
(R) 4-Pc. Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed $69.95
(S) Tall Chest-on-Chest ... $69.95
(T) Full or Twin Panel Bed ... $44.95
(V) Triple Dresser Base ... $79.95
(W) Framed Dresser Mirror ... $32.95

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Nuxhall Announces Plans To Retire From Baseball

Was Youngest Player To Appear In League Game

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Joe Nuxhall announced his retirement from the Cincinnati Reds Saturday, 23 years after he became the youngest player ever to appear in a major league baseball game.

Nuxhall, who will be 39 on July 30, was only 15 years old when he pitched two-thirds of an inning for Cincinnati on June 10, 1944. He had to get permission from his mother and high school principal for his 1944 debut.

With tears in his eyes, Nuxhall told a news conference he's retiring to join the Reds' play-by-play broadcasting team. He also will become associated with the Cincinnati brewery which sponsors the radio broadcasts.

"I always gave the game everything I had. I'm sorry my record is not better, but I'm proud of it," said Nuxhall, who has mellowed from a hot-tempered youngster into a genial elder statesman of baseball.

His lifetime record in an up-and-down career shows 135 victories, 117 defeats. His 130 victories for the Reds makes him the sixth winningest pitcher for the club.

Manager Dave Bristol said "it's tough to see a guy like Joe go." Nuxhall had a chance to become the team's fifth starter this year, Bristol added.

Nuxhall did not become the outstanding pitcher which many persons thought he would, but he had his moments of glory.

In 1955, he led the National League in shutouts with five, and his 17-12 record that year was tops among left-handers. In 1962, nearly forgotten after some lean years, Nuxhall amazed everyone with a great comeback.

After being traded in 1961, the Reds got him back near the end of the 1962 season and Nuxhall won five games while losing none, achieving a 2.45 earned run average, his best ever.

Nuxhall had become the target of Boo Birds in Cincinnati in 1960 when he won only one game, while losing eight. When he was recalled in 1962, the fans exclaimed, "not him again," and some thought it was a publicity stunt.

But it wasn't. Nuxhall won 46 and lost 28 for the Reds in writing his comeback. He was 6-8 last year. In his first nine years with the Reds, 1952-60, his record was 84-81.

Softball Signup Set

All girls wanting to play in the Khoury softball league must bring their cards to the ball diamond at Centennial Park Monday. Cards may also be obtained at the diamond. If more information is needed, call Archie Hughes, TA 6-5037.

LODGE NOTICES

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, April 3, at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, Fourth and Lamine Streets. This is an important business meeting. All Brother Knights and Visiting Brothers are urged to attend.

Leo J. Coxon, G. K.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 4 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. E. H Williams, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in Stated Conclave at 8 p. m. Tuesday Evening, April 4, 1967, Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome.

Howard J. Gwinn, Com.
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will meet Monday, April 3rd, 1967, 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Auxiliary will also meet.

Allen L. Hawkins, Comm.
J. M. Fulks, Adjutant.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay will meet in regular session on Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. All officers and members are urged to attend.

Dennis Ball, M. C.
Steve Cline, Scribe

Junior Track Team Will Face Clinton

The Smith-Cotton Junior High track squad, after weeks of hard preparation, opens its 1967 season this week with a meet in Clinton and a meet in Sedalia with Knob Noster. The Clinton meet is on April 5 and the meet with Knob Noster is on April 6. The meets begin at 4 p.m.

"We should have a real fine squad this year," foresees coach Paul Schwartz. "We have some speed, some strength and some jumping ability, but we do not have an overabundance in any of these areas. Out of the 80 boys that are out, a considerable number are better than average, but as of yet, no one is really outstanding."

The Frosh squad will have boys back from last year's eighth grade squad, and it should be a little easier to tell about their ability. According to Schwartz, there will be Richard Jones back in the 880. Jim Arnold and Lester Boggs in the dashes, Danny Van Dyne in the pole vault, Dennis Hagen in the shot put, Charles Snyder in the discus, and many others.

"Clinton was tough last year," recalls Schwartz. We beat them but I don't know what they've added in the way of eighth graders. Knob Noster always has a tough junior high squad. They beat us last year as eighth graders, and the freshmen are going to have a tough meet. I don't know again, what they've added in the way of eighth graders. We'll have to wait and see."

Junior, Senior Boys Club Teams Split Contests

The junior and senior basketball teams of the Sedalia Boys Club split a doubleheader with the Whiteman AFB All-Stars Saturday morning at the Whiteman gym. The Boys Club junior team won, 30-18, while the senior team dropped a 35-32 decision after leading until the final two minutes of play.

For the juniors, Kenneth and Larry Cole and Tom Branson played fine ball for the winners. Seniors Gregory and Zachary Patmon and Dennis Johnson played outstanding ball for the Sedalia Boys Club.

This was the third annual final season game for these teams with the Boys Club juniors winning each of the three years and the Whiteman senior team winning each of the three years.

Following the games, luncheon was served to the following boys: Tom Branson, John Butler, Kenneth Cole, Larry Cole, Ricky Marcum, Wayne Balance, Ty Carter, Rickie Christian, Harold Williams, Robert Marshall and Cary Cline, members of the junior squad.

David Dennis, Zachery Patmon, Gregory Patmon, Dennis Johnson, Rick Burlingame, Sam Gravitt, Roy Poynter, Joe Franklin and Mike White, members of the senior team.

Also making the trip were Coach Jim Fall, Mrs. Paul Klover, Mrs. Chuck Branson and Palmer Nichols.

HILLCREST LANES

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
St. Paul's Lutheran	34	14
First Methodist	29	19
Wesley Methodist	26	22
Calvary Baptist	22	26
Knights of Columbus	19	29
Bethany Baptist	14	34

Team High Series—St. Paul's Lutheran, 2936; second — First Methodist, 2888. Team High Game — First Methodist, 1013; second — St. Paul's Lutheran, 1005. Men's High Series — K. Schreiner, 591; second—A. Melendez, 544. Men's High Game—K. Schreiner, 212; second — A. Melendez, 207.

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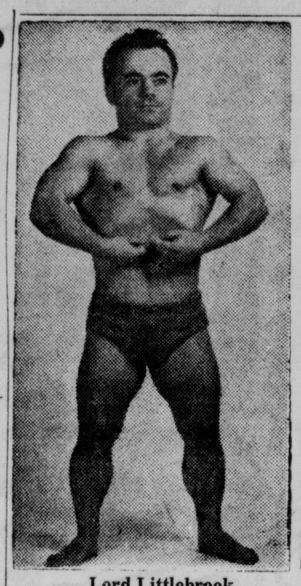
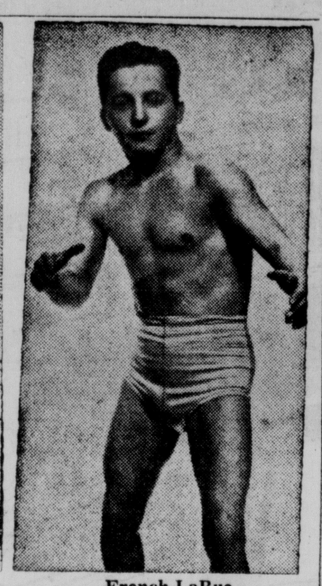


Lord Littlebrook



French LaRue

Highlight Tuesday Matches

Maynard Hopes To Fix His Superiority Over Brown

Earl Maynard, muscular Mr. Universe, hopes to establish once and for all his wrestling superiority over brawny Bob Brown when the two meet in the highlight of a four-event Convention Hall program Tuesday night.

The two are booked in a "death match," one of the pro mat game's most demanding events.

There will be no time limit, no disqualification. Falls will not count. The action will continue until one of the other contestants is unable to answer the bell.

Under the wide-open rules, virtually any hold short of the strangle is allowed. Maynard will go into the event as the favorite off his exceptional record in previous weeks, but Brown is an accomplished rougher who could upset the form chart.

All matches on the program are scheduled to go to a finish. Two talented midgets — Lord Littlebrook and French LaRue — will come to grips in the semifinal, an event that could rival the Maynard - Brown pairing for excitement and a blistering pace.

Sonny Myers will have his work cut out when he tangles with rugged Tiny Mills. The flowing - haired Mills tips 275 pounds and is intent upon regaining the lofty status he enjoyed in area ring circles two seasons back when he virtually dominated the action.

Also set is a clash between Victor Rivera and Ricky Hunter. Both are swift and agile and a "scientific - styled" match is expected when they tangle.

JV Baseball Season To Open Monday

With the season's opener rushing in, the Smith-Cotton Junior Varsity baseball squad, under new coach Ted Brown, is busy preparing for the initial game. The first game will be played on April 3 in Se-Green Ridge. The game begins at 2:30 p. m.

"Our squad should be fairly good," admits Brown, "There has been a lot of improvement during practice. Some of our boys play ball all summer, and some of the sophomores are back from last year's JV squad. We don't have a lot of experience, and that may hurt, as we will be playing all varsity teams, with the exception of Columbia."

The probable starting lineup, according to Brown, will be: Stan Vaughn, first base; Roy Pointer or Steve Eck, second base: Terry Hudson, short-stop; Guy Scalzo, third base; Tom Reisdorph or Glen Holmes, catcher; Jim Steele, Bob Paxton, and Dennis Wright, outfield; Tom Smith or Ron Mock, pitcher.

Junior Varsity Schedule
(April)

3—Green Ridge, doubleheader, here, 2:30.
10—Green Ridge, doubleheader, there, 2:30.
12 — Smithton, here, 3:30.
15 — Columbia, doubleheader, here, 11 a. m.
24 — Warsaw, doubleheader, here 2:30.

(May)

1 — Warsaw, doubleheader, there, 3:00.
4 — Smithton, here, 3:30.

S-C Varsity Track Season Will Open

The Smith-Cotton varsity track squad opens its dual meet season with Clinton April 4 at Jennie Jaynes Stadium. The meet will be the second action for some members of the squad, after the Conference Indoor on March 18. There will be both an "A" and "B" meet.

In the running events, the S-C entries will be Keith Cooper, Don Crank and Tom Munson in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard. In the 440, there will be Dave Rohrbach, Ron Keys and Leland Sellers. The half-milers are Frank Hagen, Bill McClure and Steve Cain. In the mile, S-C will enter Claude Knight and Mike Siron. The high hurdles will involve Jack Vaughn, Leland Sellers and Steve Hunt. The low hurdles will be run by Don Crank, Tom Munson and Mike Robertson.

In the field, Coach Fred Long will enter Mike Robertson and Kent Cordry in the pole vault, Tom Munson and Wade McClary in the broad jump, and Dave Miller, Robert Cruse and Tom Munson in the high jump.

The weights will be thrown by Ron Rees and Archie Bennett in both the shot put and the discus, Dan Goshen in the shot and Lee Deal in the discus.

"We beat them fairly easily last year," recalls Coach Long, "But the story might be different this year. It should be fairly close. We've lost a lot of speed. Our field events should be a little better."

S-C Tennis Squad Is Downed By Clinton

The Smith-Cotton varsity tennis squad was downed last Tuesday when they traveled to Clinton for the first meet of the 1987 season.

In singles, Bill Maunders, David Schmidle and Dennis Bruns were all defeated by 10-3 decisions. These players represent the top three positions. Glen Wissman and Lanny Maness, numbers four and five, were put down by 10-6 margins.

In doubles, Bill Maunders and David Schmidle, the first team, dropped their match, 10-1. The second pair, Dennis Bruns and Glen Wissman dropped theirs, 10-3.

The next meet will be staged in Sedalia against Hannibal Monday.

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Sports Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

SPRING is here for sure according to the Gravois Arm Association. The association has announced a seven week fishing contest starting on Monday, April 10, and ending Sunday, May 28. Winners will receive awards each week — 35 prizes in all.

Anybody who has a fishing pole or rod and reel and who thinks he or she can do better than the next fisherman is invited to enter the contests, according to A. H. "Ott" Meyers, spokesman for the association.

The winner who registers and catches the largest fish by weight will receive one fishing rod for each of five species of fish each week. The species are black bass, white bass, crappie, walleye (Jack Salmon) and catfish.

To be eligible to be a winner, the fish must be caught in the Gravois Arm area of the Lake of the Ozarks, and must be weighed and registered at one of the association's official weigh stations.

Knowing there are many Sedalians who fish the area, we are anticipating a share of the prizes coming to Sedalia. It will be a stimulating contest and a lot of fun is expected to be had by those who get into the "swirl".

—o—

BUSY people often are delayed in answering letters, telegrams and messages, but those who are sincere get around to it sooner or later, and this we understand in Henry "Hank" Stram, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. This week we received a letter from "Hank" in appreciation for the telegram sent to the Kansas City Chiefs out in California when they played in the Super Bowl.

We know Stram has been and is busy doing some contacting for more players as well as being called upon for nearly every night and noon in the week making talks all over Missouri and Kansas in the Chiefs' area.

But I am passing along "Hank's" letter to the fans who so generously contributed and signed the long telegram of inspiration to the Chiefs to win the big bowl game.

"Dear Chiefs Fans:

"Please accept my most sincere thanks and appreciation for your kind and thoughtful telegram. I sincerely feel that we are extremely fortunate to have ardent and enthusiastic fans like you and deeply appreciate the loyal support you provide.

"We are all bitterly disappointed over our loss to the Green Bay Packers but sincerely feel that it will give us strong direction and provide a great challenge in 1967. Be assured that every thought and action will be directed toward repeating as champions of the American Football League, thus creating another opportunity to participate in Super Bowl number two in 1968.

"I am very proud of the way this team represented the American Football League and Kansas City and genuinely hope to provide many more years of front-page success for our staunch fans around the country.

"Kindest regards,
"Hank
"Henry Stram
"Head Coach"

There are a lot of Chiefs fans in Sedalia and I am sure they still are pulling for those "Indians" and are looking forward to another successful season for Stram.

—o—

FRANK ERVIN and his famed Bret Hanover are the cover picture on the 1967 Trotting and Pacing Guide which was released in the past few days. Ervin is the all time record holder of being named the Horseman of the Year for three times, more than any other trainer of fine racing horses.

Bret Hanover is shown in the guide as the largest money winner of pacers, having won $922,616 in the seasons of 1964-66 and has the fastest time of 1:53 and three-fifths.

Ervin because of his records in training of various harness horses has been nominated by friends to the Missouri Hall of Fame. Efforts are underway to encourage the sportswriters over the State of Missouri to vote him one of the entries for 1967.

At University Of Missouri

Coaching School Underway April 6

The annual MSHSAA Football-Track Coaching School, held in cooperation with the University of Missouri Athletic Department, will get under way Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. with sessions being held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the University of Missouri. Registration is scheduled for 7 p.m., April 6.

The football instructors for the school will be:

Ray Graves — Head football coach and Director of Athletics at the University of Florida whose team defeated Georgia Tech in the 1967 Orange Bowl Classic. His topic at the opening session Thursday evening will be "Florida's Pass Offense," and at the Friday morning session will talk on "Defense and Concealed Yardage."

Bob Roark — Veteran football coach at Hickman High School in Columbia whose teams have been regularly contenders in the CEMO Conference and won the conference title this year.

Roark, football coach at Hickman High School for the past 20 years was named Outstanding Football Coach of the Year for Missouri by Scholastic Magazine and the Pepsi Cola Company last season.

Roark's Kewpies broke the Jefferson City High School's 71 game winning streak and finished the season with an 8-1 record. He has compiled an over-all record of 127 wins, 42 losses, and 8 ties.

Coach Roark is a graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and the University of Missouri.

Dan Devine and Staff — In addition, the school will feature major representations by Coach Dan Devine and assistants Al Onofrio, Clay Cooper, Hank Kuhlmann, and John Kadlec. Devine is one of the nation's most consistent winning coaches. In his nine years at Missouri, his teams have won 64 game, lost 23, tied 7, and won 3 bowl games.

The University coaches will lecture on offense and defense and will climax their presentation with a culiminating field demonstration of both phases of the game. Offensive and defensive films and a question-answer period will be on the program Saturday morning in preparation for an MU intra-squad scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

The track in structor will be: Gary Wieneke — Outstanding cross country and track coach at Guilford High School of Rockford, Ill., who in his three years as head cross country coach there has had 2 conference championships and 1 sophomore championship; 2 district firsts and 1 third; and finished second in the state in 1964.

Friday evening Coach Wieneke will speak on "Improving the Sprinter" and "Distance Running and Cross Country in Depth" at the Saturday morning session.

A football rules interpretation meeting will be conducted by Jack W. Miles, Assistant Executive Secretary of the MSHSAA Saturday afternoon prior to the MU scrimmage. Effective this this year all head coaches are required to attend an official MSHSAA Rules Meeting and all that attend this session will be credited for attendance at an official rules meeting.

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In Spring Football Camp

Halfbacks Needed By Mizzou Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 1 — (Special) — Halfbacks are a prime need in Missouri's spring football camp which opens here Monday for the tenth time under Coach Dan Devine's surveillance.

Laying the groundwork for a 1967 schedule that will include S.M.U., Northwestern and Arizona as non-league foes, the Tigers will have 20 workouts climaxed by an intra-squad game on May 6.

Devine and his aides will be checking out likely replacements for such running backs as Charlie Brown, Earl Denny and Ray Thorpe — and Jim Whitaker and Gary Grossnickle, secondary defenders. Brown, Denny, Whitaker and Grossnickle were tapped in the recent professional draft.

"Brown and Denny were essentially our starting halfbacks for three years," Devine points out, "and Thorpe a top reserve who could play either side. Whitaker and Grossnickle accounted for 10 interceptions between them last year."

Mizzou's coaching staff includes holdovers Al Onofrio, Clay Cooper, Hank Kuhlmann, Harry Smith, John Kadlec, Bob Frala and Keith Weber—plus one newcomer, Vic Rapp, an assistant for the last two years at the University of Arizona. Rapp was hired as offensive end coach and chief scout.

A major re-deployment on M. U.'s spring scene will send Russ Washington, massive defensive end, to offensive tackle. The 6 ft. 6 and 280 - pound junior missed two games as a sophomore, and six last year, with a knee injury.

"We're not that well fixed at defensive end," Devine noted, "but Washington seems to be more injury-prone there. He may even be trained as an offensive back."

Re-casting at halfback also will involve a transfer of Mike Ewing from fullback where he lettered last year. However, he originally had been a halfback—a defensive specialist —until drafted for duty at an injury-riddled position last season.

Ewing and Larry Moore are the holdover lettermen at halfback, along with Greg Cook, a 1966 squadman. Most prominent of the new candidates should be Jon Staggers and Steve Kenemore.

All but three of 26 returning veterans will be in spring drills. Fullback Barry Lischner, out most of 1966 with a bad knee, will avoid contact work following surgery in late November. Quarterback Dan Sharp and split end Jim Juras, both rookies last season, are on the baseball squad.

Sharp and Con Deneault, who backstopped Gary Kombrink at quarterback, are pitching candidates this spring. This means that Garnett Phelps, who didn't compete as a sophomore, will be thoroughly tested in the month ahead.

Mindful of his club's passing deficiencies in 1966, Devine said of the quarterback situation:

"Whoever throws the ball best may wind up as our No. 1 quarterback."

Missouri's stockpile of experienced linemen is fairly deep — but there are critical pendables like Bill Powell, Don Nelson, Dan Schuppan and Rich Bernsen are gone.

The Bengals could get a lift from a freshman squad that won three of four games. Among the more highly-regarded newcomers are: Staggers of Jefferson City (Helias) and Kenemore, Lee's Summit, halfbacks; Tim Crnko of St. Louis (Cleveland), center; Jay (Rocky) Wallace of Fulton, guard; and Mark Kuhlman of Webster Groves, linebacker.

Babe Ruth Directors In Meeting

A meeting of the board of directors of the Sedalia Babe Ruth League was held Wednesday at the Pacific Cafe. The following board members were present: Jack Vaughn, president; George Henderson, assistant president; Marvin Blaine, secretary; George Moyer, treasurer; John Straka, player agent, and Lee Garrison, commissioner; as well as several managers and coaches.

The Babe Ruth League is made of boys 13-15 years of age. Player cards have been distributed throughout the schools, however any boy desiring to play Babe Ruth ball this year can still secure a card.

Cards are available from any of the league officials, managers, or from Straka at 906 South Missouri, TA 6-8811, or the S. P. Johns Lumber Co., TA 6-1211. The player cards must be filled in, signed by both parents if possible, and signed by a doctor showing players' physical fitness to play.

The cards can be turned in to Straka or brought along to the tryouts which will be held at 1 p.m. April 15-16 at the Babe Ruth diamond. In case of rain, tryouts will be held at the same time and place April 22-23. Boys who were on a Babe Ruth team last year need not attend the tryouts. It is important for all new players, however, to attend one of the tryouts.

BROADWAY LANES

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	83	41
State Farm Ins.	76	44
Williams Transfer	75	45
Mo. Public Service	65½	58½
Leonard's "66"	66½	53½
Cramer Roofers	64	60
Pabst Blue Ribbon	52	72
Michelob Inn	49	71
Tullis-Hall	39	81
Allied Webb	35	81

High Team 30—Swafford, 2548; second — Mo. Public Service, 2520. High Team 10 — Cramer, 912; second — Swafford's, 903. Women's High 30 — E. Simon, second—K. Doerr, 548; Women's High 10—E. Simon, 244; second—K. Doerr, 207.

STARS & STRIKES

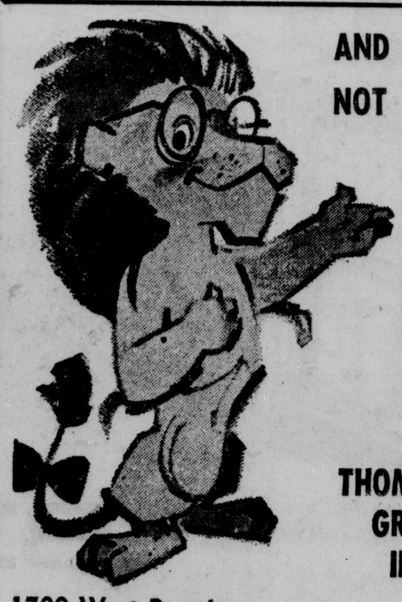
Team	Won	Lost
John's Shoes	81	39
Garber Motors	73½	46½
Empress Room	73	47
Toledo Scales	72½	47½
Harding Archery	47	73
T&G Motors	31½	88½
Interlude	26½	93½

High Team 30 — Empress Room, 2330; second — John's Shoes, 2229. High Team 10—Empress Room, 818; second—John's Shoes, 809. Men's High 30—D. Richardson, 559; second — R. Jones, 546. Men's High 10—KK. Anderson, 234; second—D. Richardson, 216. Women's High 30—L. Yankee, 522; second —M. Harding, 508. Women's High 10—L. Yankee, 209; second — M. Harding, 181.

FRIDAY NIGHT OWLS

Team	Won	Lost
Missile Gypsies	65½	42½
Marksmen	62	46
Elm Hills	59½	48½
Redroom Bowlers	58	50
I. C. B. M.	56½	51½
M2	48½	59½
2-4	45½	62½
Boul Weevil	36½	71½

High Team 30—I. C. B. M., 2364; second — Elm Hills, 2310. High Team 10—I. C. B. M., 816; second — Missile Gypsies, 795. Men's High 30—SS. Fritts, 5661; second—B. Racunas, 504. Men's High 10—S. Fritts, 191; second—B. Racunas, 190. Women's High 30—M. Fischer, 535; second—E. Woods, 510. Women's High 10—E. Woodin, 193; second — M. Fischer, 191.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In Endurance Race

Ford Cars Snarl Into 1-2 Slots

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Mario Andretti rocketed home with a 60-mile lead and won Sebring's fastest 12-hour sports car endurance race Saturday night, moving Ford into the lead in defense of its world sports car title.

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Ford's world champion cars snarled into a 1-2 lead in Sebring's 12-hour sports car endurance race Saturday when their toughest opponent, the strange winged Chapparral of Jim Hall broke down under the brutal pace.

A blown differential seal sidelined the Chaparral after it had fought a dangerous duel for nearly eight hours with Ford's bright yellow Mark IV prototype.

When the Chaparral, which had been running in the same lap with the Ford at record-shattering speeds, was abandoned in its pits, the Mark IV thundered on with a two-lap lead.

The Ford factory's second entry, a new version of the Mark II which wrested the world title from Italy's Ferraris last year, moved up into second.

And the victory was in the grasp of the Detroit giant if its two cars could hang on to the 11 p.m. (EST) finish.

Three times in the early going, New Zealand's Bruce McLaren, had shattered the lap record in the Ford. Then England's Mike Spence broke it three more times as he drove the Chaparral to its limit in a fierce fight for the lead.

With the mighty Ferrari team sitting this race out, it developed into a battle between the two big, seven-liter American makes and a 4½-liter Ferrari entered privately by the David Piper racing team of London.

But the lone Ferrari threat fell by the wayside with gear and transmission troubles.

A second Chaparral driven by Bob Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, and Bruce Jennings of Baltimore moved into third when its companion car fell out but was soon stricken with mechanical troubles. Three German Porsches nudged up to stand 3-4-5.

In the first few minutes, McLaren turned a lap at 108.333 miles per hour, wiping out the record of 107.89 set last year by Dan Gurney, in a Ford Mark II.

On the 14th lap, McLaren hiked his speed to 108.834, and on the 28th he went to 109.090.

Then Spence made the 65th circuit at 110.337 and the 90th at 110.769. A few laps later, he was clocked at 111.032.

Bressoud Is Traded To Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets traded veteran infielder Ed Bressoud to the St. Louis Cardinals for another infielder, Jerry Buchek, in a five-player deal completed on the minor league level Saturday.

The Mets also received former major league hurler Art Mahaffey and infielder Tony Martinez from the Cardinals' Tulsa farm club and gave St. Louis outfielder Danny Napoleon and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The deal was the fourth by New York General Manager Bing Devine since he succeeded George Weiss last November and his second in a week in an attempt to find the Mets a second baseman.

He acquired Sandy Alomar from Houston earlier after trading second baseman Ron Hunt to Los Angeles for Tommy Davis during the winter.

Buchek, 24, who signed for a $65,000 bonus with the Cardinals in 1959, hit .236 with 25 runs batted in and four home runs in 100 games last season as a utility infielder. He has been a Cardinal since 1964 with a career average of .221.

The trade was the first for new St. Louis General Manager Stan Musial, who played under Devine, then general manager of the Cardinals.

Bressoud, 35 in May, hit .235 for the Mets last season with 10 home runs and 49 RBI. He also has played with San Francisco and Boston.

Mahaffey, 28, who came to the Cardinals in the trade that sent Bill White and Dick Groat to Philadelphia, was 1-4 for St. Louis and 4-4 with Tulsa last year. Napoleon, 25, had a try with the Mets before spending last season at Jacksonville, where he hit .261.

Martinez, 26, and Mahaffey will report to the Mets' Jacksonville club.

Great Double Is Scored By Matson

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mighty Randy Matson of Texas A&M scored a great double — a collegiate record of 201 feet 1 inch in the discus and a 68 feet 8 inches shot put — Jim Ryn of Kansas led his team to a world's sprint medley record and Texas Southern won four relays in the finest Texas Relays of them all.

The big track and field carnival was climaxed Saturday with two records and a tie added to 11 and a tie of Friday night.

Ryun did 1:46.1 in the half-mile to push Kansas to a world's record of 3:15.2 in the sprint medley Friday night.

Saturday he ripped off a 4:04.9 mile in an effort to pull his team to a four-mile relay record but failed because Gene McClain, third man on the team, slumped to a 4:17.4.

Matson set a Texas Relays shot put record of 68-8 Saturday. Matson was picked as outstanding performer of the meet.

Texas Southern won more relays than any other school and was picked as the outstanding team.

Arnaldo Bristol of Texas Southern shattered the 120-yard high hurdles record with a 13.8, without a favoring wind. It wiped out the 13.9 set by Fred Wolcott of Rice in 1938.

Fred Burton of Wichita State vaulted 16 feet 9½ inches — the second best vault ever for a collegian — and it bettered the existing collegiate record of 16-9 set by Marc Savage of UCLA in 1966, but there is a pending record of 17-3 by Bob Seagren of Southern California.

Ralph Boston, world's record-holder in the broad jump, set a Texas Relays record of 26-7 in an invitational event.

James Hines of Texas Southern, won the 100-yard dash in 9.4 and ran on the conquering relay teams, was outstanding athlete in the college division.

In the junior college — college freshman class Clyde Peach of Baylor, who won the 100, doing a wind-aided 9.4 was selected as outstanding athlete.

Records set in the Texas Relays in the two days and one night of competition:

University division — Sprint medley relay, Kansas, 3:15.2.

Open division — broad jump, Ralph Boston, 26-feet 7 inches.

University — college division — Shot put, Randy Matson, Texas A&M, 68-8; discus, Randy Matson, Texas A&M, 201-1; pole vault, Fred Burton, Wichita State, 16-9½; high jump, Steve Herndon, Missouri, 7 feet (tied record).

College division — Distance medley, Howard Payne, 9:51.6; High Hurdles — Arnaldo Bristol, Texas Southern, 13.8.

Missouri Splits Two Contests With Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Missouri and Tulane split a baseball doubleheader Saturday with Missouri taking the first game 5-1 and Tulane roaring back for a 10-3 triumph.

Raymond Thorp and Gene Stevenson poled homers in the first game for Missouri.

In the nightcap Tulane's Bobby Duhon scattered eight hits and smacked a grand-slam homer for Tulane.

Thorp and Mike McFarland hit homers for Missouri in the second game.

Missouri	1102 100 1—5	9	0
Tulane	000 000 1—1	4	1

Hurt, Lundgren (6) and Krawzcuk, Chettle; Ditta, Andignac (6) and Bonnaffee. W—Hurt., L—Ditta.

(Second Game)

Missouri	102 000 0— 3	8	2
Tulane	013 402 x810	3	2

McFarland, Thomure (3), Whittaker (3), Carpenter (5) and Chettle; Duhon and Demma. L—Thomure.

Oklahoma U. Wins In Loop Tennis Match

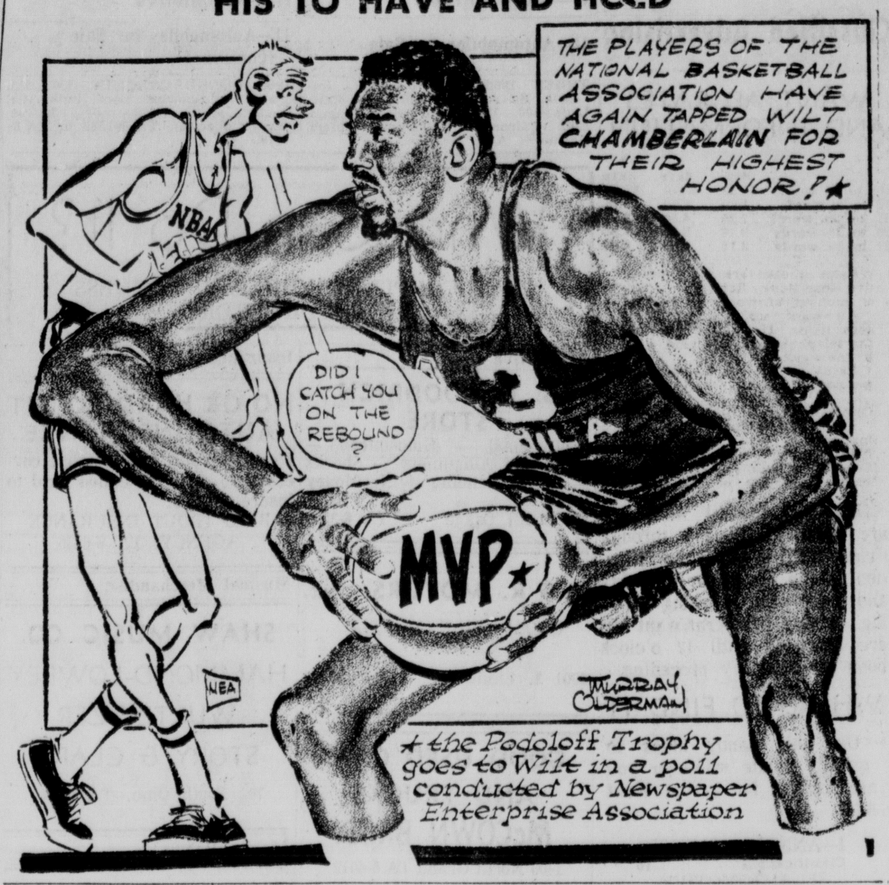
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma defeated both Oklahoma State and Colorado in a three-way Big Eight Conference tennis meet which ended Saturday, piling up 12 points in defense of its loop championship.

The Sooners split doubles matches with both teams Saturday after winning all five singles matches Friday. Saturday's results gave Oklahoma a 6-1 victory over Colorado and the same edge over Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma State split Saturday's two doubles matches with Colorado to beat the Buffs 4-3 in the two-day meet. The victory gave OSU five points in conference competition for the tennis title while Colorado received four.

The triangular meet opened conference play for all three schools.

HIS TO HAVE AND HOLD



No Charges Filed In Beating Of Student

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The circuit attorney's office declined to file charges against Joseph M. Pree, 39-year-old school teacher accused of striking a pupil on the head with a pistol.

Charles Kunderer, an assistant prosecutor, said there were discrepancies in statements given by witnesses. He said the case will be re-evaluated Monday.

Pree is a teacher at Mitchell School. He was arrested Friday and booked as suspected of flourishing a deadly weapon and of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Police investigators said the pupil was William Wood, 14.

Officers quoted Pree as saying he started taking the pistol to school for protection from four youths—not pupils — who heckled him and called him names at recess periods.

Ronald Stover, another teacher, said hecklers threatened him with a piece of pipe Wednesday. Pree intervened, and the hecklers threatened him.

Fire Rages Through Arab Shrine Temple

TOPEKA (AP) — Fire raged through the five-story Arab Shrine Temple in downtown Topeka Saturday night, but firemen reported it under control by 8 p.m.

No injuries were reported.

The blaze was discovered just before 6 p.m., and for a time it appeared firemen had it under control. It broke out again and raged through meeting rooms and storage areas, officials said.

About 80 firemen and a dozen pieces of equipment were used to fight the fire. Flames were kept from sprading to the adjacent Grand Theather in the 600 block of Jackson Street, but about 30 persons were evacuated as a precaution.

Firemen said the blaze started on the fourth floor. The cause was undetermined.

Given More Support

BOMBAY, India (AP) —Anti-American ex-Defense minister V.K. Krishna Menon has been promised renewed support of the Sampoorna Maharashtra Samiti, a state alliance of opposition parties, in his latest bid for election to Parliament from the Bombay Northeast Constituency. The same group, including both Communist party wings, backed him when he lost in February to congress partyman S.G. Barven who died soon after the national elections. In the April 23 by-election a chief opponent of Menon is Barve's sister, Mrs. Tara G. Sapre.

Many Descendants

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Funeral services were to be held Sunday for Mrs. Bertha E. Perdun, mother and grandmother of 167 descendants.

Mrs. Perdun, 89, died Friday.

She left six children, one stepson, 27 grandchildren, 78 great grandchildren and 55 great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Perdun was born in Carthage, Mo.

Appointments Made

DALLAS (AP)—Appointments of Al Ward as assistant general manager and Curt Mosher as public relations director of the Dallas Cowboys were announced Saturday.

Ward was public relations director in 1966.

Mosher, formerly with Oklahoma City and Topeka, Kan., newspapers, has been sports editor of the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal for four years.

Five Persons Perish In Truck-Train Crash

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Five persons perished and 205 were injured Saturday when a crowded passenger train smashed into a stalled truck at an unattended grade crossing near here. Twenty-five of the injured were reported in serious condition.

Two coaches plunged 15 feet into the Onosato River, one landing upside down, the other upright. The river was shallow, however and neither went under water. A third car dangled from a bridge over the river.

About 500 police and railroad workers helped the passengers out of the coaches, and within three hours all the injured had been taken to hospitals.

Police said the five-car express on the Nankai Electric Railway Line Line was packed with office workers and tourists. The railway is privately operated. The train was bound for Wakayama, 40 miles south of Osaka.

Police said the truck driver, Shinichiro Sato, 21, was held for investigation of possible negligence. Neither he nor his assistant was injured.

Becomes A Member

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Denver, Colo, became a member of the newly formed American Basketball Association Saturday and Milwaukee, Wis., was expected shortly to round out the total to 12.

The association announced that Denver had replaced Kansas City because the latter city was unable to get an arena.

The big name in the Denver group is Vince Boryla, former coach of the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. He will be the club's general manager and part owner.

Milwaukee has an application pending, made by a group headed by Herbert Kohl.

Tiger Sports Slate

Monday — Golf: Hannibal there; tennis, Hannibal, here.

Tuesday—Baseball: Hickman there; track, Clinton, here.

Wednesday — Tennis: Warrensburg, here.

Friday — Baseball: Joplin, there.

Saturday — Baseball: Hillcrest, there; Glendale, there.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Baseball

Washington-St. Louis 1-2, William Jewell 0-1

Missouri-Rolla 5-5, Harris Teachers 4-7

Winona, Minn. State 7-7, St. Louis 4-3

Missouri 5-3, Tulane 1-10

Springfield State 15-14, Rockhurst 4-5

Arkansas State 9, Memphis State 1

Emporia State 3-4, Fort Hays State 1-3

Minnesota 7-4, Iowa State 4-2

Houston 7, Nebraska 4

Track

Air Force 87, Iowa State 58

Mississippi State 67, Memphis State 66, Mississippi 48

Golf

Nebraska 12, Iowa State 6

College Basketball

East-West All-Star

East 102, West 93

20 More Drivers Qualify

ATLANTA (AP)—Twenty more drivers qualified Saturday to round out the 44-car field for Sunday's Atlanta 500 stock car race, 14 breaking into the lineup by leading in a 20-lap consolation race and six named in four-lap speed trial results.

Leroy Yarbrough took the lead on the third lap at Atlanta International Raceway to win the 31st starting position for Sunday.

Yarbrough, of Columbia, S.C., averaged 142.067 miles per hour over the 20 laps of the 1½-mile oval track in a 1967 Dodge Charger.

James Hylton of Inman, S.C., nailed down the 25th starting position in the four-lap trials, averaging 143.952 m.p.h. in a 1966 Dodge.

Hylton was followed by Friday Hassler of Chattanooga, Tenn., who drove his 1966 Chevelle an average of 142.226 m.p.h. over the four laps.

Rounding out the time trial qualifiers were Frank Warren of Augusta, Ga., 142.208; Elmo Langley, Landover, Md., 141.222; J.T. Putney, Arden, N.C., 140.762, and Bill Champion, Norfolk, Va., 140.533.

Qualifying behind Yarbrough in the consolation run were John Sears of Ellerbe, N.C., in a 1966 Ford; Roy Mayne, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., 1966 Chevrolet; Jack Harden, Huntsville, Ala., 1966 Ford; Eldon Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C., 1965 Chevrolet; Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va., 1965 Dodge; Neal Castles, Charlotte, N.C., 1965 Plymouth; Bey Darnell, Deerfield, Ill., 1965 Plymouth; Jimmy Crawford Jr., College Park, Ga., 1965 Chevrolet; Wayne Smith, Advance, N.C., 1966 Chevrolet; Wendell Scott, Danville, Va., 1965 Ford; Clyde Lynn, Christiansburg, Va., 1966 Ford; Dick Johnson, Elberta, Calif., 1966 Ford; Bill Seifert, Skyland, N.C., 1965 Ford.

Bob Stevens Resigns

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Bob Stevens, who brought the 'go-go" style of basketball to Oklahoma, resigned as head coach Saturday, apparently under pressure.

Oklahoma Athletic Director Gomer Jones announced Stevens' resignation, saying the 43-year-old Stevens will remain at Oklahoma as a member of the physical education staff.

Jones said he hoped to announce a successor to Stevens early next week.

Exhibition Baseball

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0

Atlanta 6, Minnesota 1

New York, N, 6, Philadelphia 3

Kansas City 8, Washington 3

Chicago, A, 5, Detroit 0

Chicago, N, 6, California 0

Boston 13, New York, A, 4

Baltimore 3, Pittsburgh 1

Cleveland vs. San Francisco at San Diego, Calif., canceled wet grounds.

Democrat Class Ads get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

Garrison's Cafeteria
Monday thru Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
LUNCH Including Tea or Coffee 87c
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
EVERY SUNDAY, 11 A.M.-7 P.M.
SMORGASBORD All You Can Eat ... $1.50
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

In Reality In Florida Triumph

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—In Reality, under a great ride by Earlie Fires, scored a convincing triumph in the $139,400 Florida Derby Saturday and Biller, another home-bred, took second money over Reason to Hail.

Proviso got up for fourth money and Gentleman James was fifth while Tumble Wind was sixth and Reflected Glory, star of the Hialeah meeting and 3-5 favorite with Reason to Hail as an entry, finished seventh.

After that it was Great Power, Southern Charmer, Kar-Stan and Nohesitator in that order.

In Reality, smallest horse in the race, but game as they come, ran the 1⅛ mile in 1:50 1-5 and won by 2¼ lengths.

In Reality thus became the first Florida-bred to win this feature since Carry Back did it in 1961. The only other Florida horse to win it was Needles in 1956.

In Reality was second choice to Hirsch-Jacobs trained entry of Reason to Hail and Reflected Glory and returned $11.60, $6 and $2.60.

In Reality, son of Intentionally out of My Dear Girl by Rough'n Tumble, was never far off the pace set by Tumble Wind under Willie Shoemaker.

Reason to Hail came up from fifth while Reflected Glory, winner of the Bahamas, Everglades and Flamingo at Hialeah, apparently didn't like the track the first time he saw it and was never better than seventh.

Fractional times were :23 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:12 and 1:37 2-5.

The record for the Derby is 1:46 4-5, held by Gen. Duke in 1957. It also is track record and was equaled by Day Court in 1960.

In Reality, bred by Mrs. Frances A. Genter and trained by Melvin (Sunshine) Calvert, the 4-foot-11 former jockey, earned $99,400 for the biggest triumph of his career.

All the colts in Saturday's Florida Derby except Biller, Kar-Stan and Nohesitator are nominated for the Triple Crown event-Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Kar-Stan was nominated for the Kentucky Derby only.

Grandslam Homer Aids A's' Victory

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City's Dave Duncan clouted a grandslam homer in the seventh inning, helping the Athletics to an 8-3 victory over Washington Saturday.

The A's failed to get a hit off Bill Ortega and Darold Knowles through six innings but managed to score one run in the fourth and two in the sixth, all unearned, and held a 3-2 lead.

Ortega, the starting pitcher, was hit on the right wrist by a line drive off the bat of Campy Campaneris, the first batter to face him.

Knowles came on and pitched 4 2-3 innings and also did not allow a hit.

Ken Harrelson hit a fifth inning homer with no one on base. Jim Nash, starter and winner, was the victim.

Washington	000 011 001—3 6 2
Kansas City	000 102 41x—8 6 0

Ortega, Knowles (1), Cox (6) and Camilli; Nash, Tompkins (7) and Roof, Duncan (7). W—Nash. L—Cox.

Ortega, Knowles (1), Cox (6) and Camilli; Nash, Tompkins (7) and Roof, Duncan (7). W—Nash. L—Cox.

Home runs — Washington, Harrelson. Kansas City, Duncan

Disciplinarian Wins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kentucky Derby hopeful Disciplinarian took command before the first turn Saturday and stayed in front to win the $27,700 Pimlico Stakes by three lengths over Solo Landing, another Derby hopeful.

Disciplianarian, ridden by Eddie Belmonte, started fast and was headed only by Flying Tackle at the start of the six-furlong test before going on to win it 1:10 4-5.

Flying Tackle finished third, one-half length behind Solo Landing.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Participants In Baseball On Increase

WICHITA, Kan., April 1 — (Special) — Baseball continues to increase in the number of participants on a global basis. This is revealed in the 1967 edition of the Official Baseball Annual, yearbook of the National Baseball Congress.

Although the United States and Japan far outrank the other nations in the number of teams, Europe has shown the largest percentage increase in the number of participants in recent years.

Non-pro baseball in the United States continues to increase, it is revealed in this publication, with more clubs than ever hopeful of a chance of participating in the 33rd annual National Tournament in Wichita, Kan., late next August.

Fifty state tournaments sponsored by the National Baseball Congress, will take place in 1967 with the champions qualifying further for a berth in the national event.

The NBC also sponsors National Association of Leagues, Umpires, Scorers and Fans.

Complete details of the program are revealed in the 1967 Official Baseball Annual at news stands and athletic goods stores or they may be obtained by contacting the publisher, National Baseball Congress, Box 1420, Wichita, Kan.

Pitch Cincinnati Reds To Victory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Maloney and Ted Abernathy allowed only four Cardinals to reach base Saturday as they pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 exhibition victory over St. Lous.

Maloney gave up all three Cardinal hits in his seven innings.

The Reds meanwhile got five hits off Larry Jaster and Jim Cosman.

Tommy Harper's single, a double by Floyd Robinson, an infield out and a sacrifice fly scored two second inning runs for Cincinnati.

The Reds picked up another run in the eighth on Art Shamsky's triple and a passed ball.

St. Louis	000 000 000—0 3 1
Cincinnati	002 000 01x—3 5 1

Jaster, Cosman (8) and Romano; Maloney, Abernathy (8) and Pavletich.

W—Maloney. L—Jaster.

500-Mile Stock Car Race Set At Rev-Rac

Slot car drivers will meet at Rev-Rac, 2513 East Broadway, Sunday for a 500-mile stock car race.

The Central Missouri Racing Association will time in all cars for starting positions with the time trials starting at 1 p.m.

Race time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and spectators are always welcome.

The race will be run on the high-speed figure eight track and scale speeds of near 400 have been reached, turning the 95 foot track in three seconds.

The only requirement for the stock car race is that stock Model T bodies will be used.

Philadelphia Seeking Second Straight Win

BOSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, bidding to end Boston's eight-year reign as National Basketball Association champion, seek a second straight victory over the Celtics Sunday in the Eastern Division final playoffs.

Despite a convincing 127-113 victory in the best-of-7 series opener in Philadelphia Friday, the 76ers are rated slight underdogs in the nationally televised matinee at the Boston Garden.

"After losing the first one, I told the players not to worry about one game," Boston player-Coach Bill Russell said. "There's a long way to go."

Hal Greer, who hit for 39 points in Philadelphia, was confident as he predicted the 76ers would go all the way.

Player Headquarters

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The National League announced Saturday that its player headquarters for the All-Star baseball game next July will be at Anaheim, Calif., the site of the game.

Warren Giles, president of the league, made the announement here during a meeting of the executive council of major league baseball.

During the one-day meeting Friday, the council discussed possible expansion of major league baseball but took no concrete action.

The council also discussed — but took no action — on demands by players for a minimum salary of $12,000. They now get $7,000.

CHARLES BELL
says:
"Travel first class ...by car."
JOIN THE CLUB
The Auto Club of Missouri gives you the extras that make traveling by car more comfortable.
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PHONE TA 6-1800
When you go Auto Club you go first class ... and you get there.
AUTOMOBILE CLUB AAA MISSOURI

GET READY NOW
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It's time to get your walking or riding power mower equipment in shape for the season's work. See us for:
● Repair Service
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We give authorized service on LAUSON, CLINTON, BRIGGS & STRATTON and POWER PRODUCTS.

It Costs No More To Get The Best!
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.
317-232 W. 2nd TA 6-5484

Catherine Spaak as a tycoon's jet-set companion, is the alluring bait to trap Rod Taylor, as the manager of a grand hotel, in the new Warner Bros. drama "Hotel," now at the Fox Theatre. The Technicolor film is based on Arthur Hailey's big best-seller.

Don't Ruffle Easily

Hardly a Murmur Reported In Island Gambling Probe

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Bahamians don't ruffle easily.

With hardly a murmur, political power was transferred in January to an all-Negro faction which ousted an oligarchic white class that had governed the Bahamas for centuries.

Now there seems an equally apathetic attitude toward an official inquiry into the islands' gambling operations—which some American authorities link to profiteers in the U.S. Mafia.

A general expectation is that the investigation will yield probably some morally questionable but legally precise practices involving gambling.

There's a bit of apprehension among some Bahamians, however, that the probe may whip up political resentments and racial enmities that could disturb the peacefully prosperous course of this 700-mile cluster of varishaped emerald bits and pieces strewn on shallow, clear turquoise waters.

Lyndon O. Pindling, 37, the new prime minister, is a lawyer, 5 feet 6 and stocky—173 pounds. He ran 100 yards in 9.7 seconds in collegiate days. But he is a believer in "making haste slowly," as he puts it, in running his government. This has surprised some of his followers, and U.S. admirers, who expected him to move swiftly and energetically against gambling.

These expectations were based on erroneous conclusions, he now says. "We must make certain we have a legal basis for anything we do," he adds. "It took us years to get here and things can't be done overnight."

Gambling is not new to the islands. It is permissible through exemption from the existing legal prohibitions. For 40 years the Bahamian Club has operated in the heart of Nassau.

The current controversy swirls around the island of Grand Bahamas, 120 miles north. A former Wall Street stock broker, Wallace Groves, 65, converted that island into one of the fastest growing industrial, land development and tourist resort complexes anywhere.

In a decade, Groves pyramided a modest lumber operation on the 70-by-14-mile island into a huge personal fortune and a dazzling financial empire he estimates represents a $500 million investment.

In 1955 Groves acquired 50,000 acres of government land at $2.80 per acre. The selling price today ranges up to $50,000. The holdings were later extended so that Groves controls about half Grand Bahamas Island. Return for this and tax concessions, he committed himself to build a deepwater harbor, port facilities and develop Grand Bahamas industrially.

Groves founded the Grand Bahama Port Authority Ltd., to acquire the land and in March, 1961, he organized the Grand Bahama Development Company to promote tourism and real estate. He brought in Louis Chesler, rotund, fun-loving Canadian skilled at land development, who for $12 million purchased half the new corporation and became its president. Chesler named Tex McCrary, a New Yorker, as public relations consultant.

A third company, Bahamas Amusements, Ltd., with Chesler as boss and half-interest partner, was formed early in 1963 to stimulate lagging hotel construction. The idea was to use gambling casino proceeds to offer subsidies for hotel construction and operation, as an inducement to investors. A certificate of exemption to permit gambling was secured and this is how gambling came to Grand Bahamas in January 1964.

Hotel construction boomed after that. Investors received subsidies. Casinos were to pay to the Bahamian government annual taxes of $560,000 plus another $85,000 for slot machines. The Monte Carlo Casino, only one in operation in Freeport last year, grossed $7.5 million.

Dissatisifed with Chesler's administrative ways, the Groves interests bought him out in iAugust 1964. He remained on the islands to get into other ventures, but it was the end of the line for many in the high-living retinue that followed him to Freeport.

Until the 1967 elections, political power had long been vested in a dynastic commercial clan called the "Bay Street Boys." Some of them date back to an era before the first Negro slaves came to the islands. They are mostly of white or mixed ancestry and represent a racial minority, about 20 per cent, in relation to the predominantly Negro population.

The election campaign brought claims that some of the Bay Street Boys in the government profited by the use of their official influence in helping Freeport obtain gambling rights.

Gov. Sir Ralph Grey to Police Commissioner Nigel Morris, are skeptical of reports casino money is being "skimmed" or exported clandestinely to the Mafia. Collaborating with local officials, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents covertly and overtly checked casino operations without finding anything to substantiate the claims.

Bahamian security agents are on the job in the casinos. Although paid by the casinos, the security staff must be approveh by Commissioner Morris who says "they are beyond suspicion." Morris was deputy inspector general in charge of all and police commissioner in Singapore before coming here.

Refuse To Charge Teacher With Assault

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The circuit attorney's office refused Friday to charge a school teacher police booked on suspicion of assault for allegedly striking a teen-age student with a pistol.

The teacher, Joseph M. Pree, 39, also was booked for flourishing a deadly weapon, but that charge, too, was rejected.

Charles Kunderer, assistant circuit attorney, said there were discrepancies in the statements of witnesses and the case will be repevaulated Monday.

The youth allegedly struck was identified as William Wood, 14, a student at Mitchell school.

Police said Pree told them he began carrying a .38 caliber pistol for protection several days ago because four non-students have been heckling him and calling him names during recess periods. A witness reported Pree apparently accused Wood of joining in the harassment.

Another teacher, Ronald Stover, told police one of the hecklers threatened him with a length of pipe Wednesday and then threatened Pree when Pree intervened.

May Complete Road Stretch Labor Day

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Contractors working on Interstate 55 predict a 28-mile stretch from downtown St. Louis south to Festus, Mo., will be completed by Labor Day.

The three gaps in the Ozark Expressway yet to be completed are:

An interchange in St. Louis which includes more than a half-mile of Interstate 55.

A 1.7-mile stretch from Broadway and Cherokee Street south to Broadway and Dakota Street in St. Louis.

A section 15 miles long which begins a mile south of the Meramec River in Jefferson County and ends a mile north of Festus, Mo.

Businessman Foils Robbery Attempt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said a businessman foiled a robbery attempt Friday by punching one of two would-be robbers in the mouth.

William Wallis, 53, office manager of an insurance firm, told police he was approached in downtown St. Louis as he was returning from a bank.

"This is a stickup," one of the two men told Wallis. Wallis turned and hit the speaker, who fell backward.

As the bandit fell he pulled a pistol and shot at Wallis, police said. The shot missed, Wallis ducked behind a brick wall and the two men fled with no loot.

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Michael Rennie

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WEEK DAYS 7:15 - 9:35
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The picture that gets you where you laugh!

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STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.

CO-HIT
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
"The 2nd BeST SeCReT AGeNT in the whole wide world"
IN COLOR
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

"FREE"
PLAY GROUND
FOR THE KIDDIES
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

— STARTING AT 7:15 P.M. —

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2090

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Up to 15 words	$1.35	$2.70	$3.78
16 to 20 words	1.80	3.60	5.04
21 to 25 words	2.25	4.50	6.30
26 to 30 words	2.70	5.40	7.56
31 to 35 words	3.15	6.30	8.82

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

1—Announcements

2—Card of Thanks

SALMONS, CHARLES EDWARD
To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
THE FAMILY OF
CHARLES EDWARD SALMONS.

I WISH TO THANK Rev. Strickert, Doctors and Staff of Bothwell Memorial Hospital, also my friends and neighbors for their kindness while I was a patient at the hospital.
TED F. GARDNER

I WANT TO THANK ALL THOSE who sent cards and flowers to me while I was in the hospital.
MRS. JESSIE BISTLINE.

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF W. E. CARLETON who passed away April 3, 1964.
The flower we place upon your grave,
May wither and decay;
But our love for you who sleeps beneath,
Will never fade away.
Still missed so very much by
WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

7—Personals

THE PROVEN CARPET cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers Furniture.

WANTED RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instruments, most anything small of value Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage

BARBER SHOP, Thompson Hills. Men's, Ladies, Hair Styling, Coloring, razor cutting, Manicurist. 8 a.m. till 6 p. m.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts. Phone TA 6-3402

CLASSICAL ART PICTURES, that plays music, made by expert craftsman. See samples 819 West Tihrd.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98c. W. E. Bard Drug.

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SUSAN'S CERAMIC
626 E. Fifth Street
Now open Tues. thru Sat. afternoons.
Every evening except Friday.
Large Selection of Greenware.

MOORE'S GREENHOUSE
20th and Limit
Cabbage, Cauliflower and Broccoli plants. Rhubarb. Strawberry plants. Pansies, Potted Rose Bushes..

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Attend our sale of consignment merchandise this Friday at 6:30 P.M. We will sell every Friday. Convert your unused items or unsold merchandise to cash by consigning early. For further informatnon call or stop at
RIPLEY AUCTION CO.
Col. J. W. "Jim" Ripley, Owner
HAVE VOICE WILL TRAVEL
TA 6-0695 425 S. Kentucky

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
ALL DAY MONDAY
217 EAST 6th
Studio couch, bed, dinette, rugs, stove, refrigerator, clothing and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
2707 WEST 11th
(Thompson Hills)
MONDAY, TUESDAY
Clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

THREE 1960 CHEVROLET'S, Impala, Bel-Air, Biscayne, 1963 Fair-Lane 500, 1961 Ford Stationwagon, 1962 Falcon, 4 Pickups. Others. Beaman's Auto Service.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale (continued)

1966 DODGE CORONET 500, 383, air, full power, floor automatic, bucket seats, 7,000 miles. Extras. Owner overseas, TA 6-1585 or TA 6-4570.

Who Can Do It?
YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front-End Allignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down.
218 South Osage TA 6-3500

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC
CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit TA 6-6212

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

Auto Accessories

RADIATOR REPAIR
Completely modern radiator shop
Factory trained radiator specialist
MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC Co.
1300 S. 65 Hwy. TA 6-5900

Bowling

BOWLING
16 Automatic Lanes
The Best in Bowling Pleasure
Air-Conditioned
BROADWAY LANES
2119 W. Broadway TA 7-0404

Cabinet Work

Need a New Cabinet Top or Cabinets?
Call
GARLAN BURTON
Free Estimates—Terms
Day or Night TA 6-2910

Construction

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
Residential and Commercial Contracting
Builder of Quality Homes
Remodeling and Home Improvement
Licensed and Insured
2232 First Street Terrace
TA 6-2916

Garages

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
ESTES GARAGE
632 East 5th TA 6-7124
Motors overhauled, brakes and tune-up.

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 300 West Main

O'NEIL CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night
Hot Water Heaters, Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs.
Convenient Financing
LAMBIRTH'S Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call TA 6-3082 Day or Night

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Household Goods

Singer Company
SPRING CLEARANCE BONANZA
Tremendous reductions on all new and used machines.
We service all makes and models.
INQUIRE
SINGER COMPANY
209 South Ohio

Insurance

NO OR HARD TO GET AUTO INSURANCE
I can offer full and complete coverage to many so called hard to insure drivers.
BILL TROUT INSURANCE AGENCY, TA 6-6236

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
HAMMOND-LOWREY
WURTLITZER
STORY & CLARK
702 South Ohio, TA 6-0684

Mobile Homes

GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.
THE MOBILE HOME CENTER
West Main at Highway 50
TA 7-0234

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES
Cheaper, Faster, Better
Made While You Wait
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th TA 7-0149

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7176

Professional Services

QUIK STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
2002 West 14th TA 6-5033
Telephone answer service, Mimeographing, dittoing, offset printing (Mimeographed priced.)

SCHWINN BICYCLES
RCA Victor, Motorola and Zenith T.V.
Sales and Service
CECIL'S
700 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3987

T.V. SERVICE CALLS $2.50
WHY PAY MORE?
7 Years Experience
PHONE TA 6-7011
C. & R ENTERPRISES
Hours 8 to 8

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing & Refinishing

If Your Roof Leaks, Don't Get a Bucket—Get
Potts BUILDING SUPPLY
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone TA 6-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Try Us For Your Garden Supplies. Nursery Stock, Sprays, Seed, etc.
Johnson's Garden & Landscape Center
1000 West Main TA 6-4411

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd TA 6-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale (continued)

1965 KARMAN GHIA Valkswagen, hardtop. See at 1502 East 12th Would consider trade for older car.

OR TRADE 1964 BUICK, Wildcat, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, air, steering, brakes 1502 East 12th.

1955 PONTIAC, 46,000 actual miles, very clean. 1957 Cadillac, clean, 400 North Park, Phone TA 7-1529.

LEASE, ON YEARLY BASIS, 1966 Chevrolets and Fords. Hertz Rent A Car, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

1958 DeSoto, 2-door, good tires, snow tires. New muffler system. $200.00. 508 West Johnson. TA 6-5226.

1959 DODGE, 4-door Coronet, Radio, heater, automatic, 2909 West 11th. TA 6-5651. $225.00.

1966 FORD 4-door, Galaxie 500, take over payments. Apply at 318 East Saline, after 6 P. M.

1962 CHEVY TWO 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic. All new tires and shocks. TA 6-2250.

1955 CHEVROLET, 1946 Chevrolet, Cheap. Phone TA 6-8828 or TA 6-8784.

1961 RAMBLER, classic custom, 4-door automatic. Very clean. Diamond 7-5485.

1964 VOLKSWAGON bus, clean. Call TA 6-8947.

1965 Red Impala Chevrolet Sports Coupe
327 Engine with 3-speed Transmission, air condition, TA 6-3490 or TA 6-2323.

1961 FALCON 4-Door, 6-cyl.

1963 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop, power steering, brakes, air conditioning.

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, automatic.

1962 CHEVROLET Tudor, 6 cylinder, standard.

1966 CHEVROLET CARRY-ALL, V-8.

McCOWN BROTHERS
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOMES, House type construction, 4 inch wall, 7 foot floors, all gas appliances, storm windows, eye level oven, nylon carpets, and completely furnished. Bank financing. Save hundreds of dollars buying through a factory outlet. We deliver and set up on your location. Try us before you buy. Let us prove we can save you hundreds of dollars. "No down payment" for military and civil service personnel. Sipe's Trailer Sales, Knob Noster, Missouri, Telephone LO 3-2214.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, sales and rentals, many models to choose from. U. S. Rents-It. 830 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
All sizes. Your floor plan. Campers, pickup campers, travel trailer. See and price elsewhere, then—
Drive a little and save a lot.
KAYSINGER MOBILE SALES & PARK
South 65 Highway Warsaw, Mo.
438-7892

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET ½ ton, excellent condition. See at 2313 East 16th. TA 6-7157 after 5:30 p. m.

1966 CHEVROLET one ton. Flat bed like new. See at 221 South Grand.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

RETREADS 8.88 EACH
DAYTON TIRES
Chris's Deep Rock
and
Jim's Texaco
West 50 Highway

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
For Quicker Service On Used Parts
- BODY PARTS
- USED TIRES & WHEELS
- MOTORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTER
- TRANSMISSIONS
- HUB CAPS

and Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds
WE ARE ON A 4-STATE 24-DEALER LONG LINE SERVICE FOR PARTS WE DO NOT HAVE BUT WE CAN GET.
McCOWN BROTHERS USED AUTO PARTS
Mill and St. Louis TA 6-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

14A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
For night service call
TA 7-0322
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1949 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Model 74, good condition, saddle bags and accessories. 2502 Margaret. TA 6-5534.

MINI-BIKE With 3-horse, 4 cycle Clinton engine. Newly overhauled, good brakes, buddy seat. TA 7-0691.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WE ARE BUYING USED CARS. Your car need not be clear. Fitzwilliams Motors, Inc., 620 West Main

34—Help—Male and Female

34—Help—Male and Female

PART TIME EVENINGS
SHOULD EARN $100 A WEEK WORKING EVENINGS, 6 - 10 P.M.
IF YOU ARE HAVING DIFFICULTY MAKING ENDS MEET. CALL ONLY BETWEEN 6:30 and 8:30 EVENINGS.
TA 6-5564

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

"Alvin looks in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads every year for grass seed — then complains all summer because it grows!"

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

KITCHEN CABINETS—home remodeling, repairs, room additions. Workmanship Guaranteed. Free estimates. Vernon Shull, TA 6-7547.

WELI DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2539 New wells drilled, old wells repaired Pumps Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer No phone service.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates Pickup and delivery Furniture for sale Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622 TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS All makes Work guaranteed Cole and Cooper Electric 218 South Kentucky.

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. C. W. Chamber, 227 Commerce Building.

CONCRETE STEPS — Patios, cracked walls, sagging floors and pointing up foundations. TA 6-4456

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer
Hughesville, Mo.
TA 6-1549

EARLS and MORSE Construction Co.
Landscaping & Blue Grass Soding
Complete your new home with a finished lawn. Free estimates.
CALL TA 6-9165

AUTO - ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS
Sales-Service
Auto - Truck - Tractor - Diesel
- BATTERY
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER

HOWARD HILLMAN
22 Years at 420 South Osage
TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small Carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED. All work guaranteed. Formerly Ann Vanderpool. TA 6-0548. 634 East 18th.

WANTED 2 IRONINGS to do in my home. TA 6-6968. 1714 South Quincy.

WANTED, IRONINGS in my home. Good work. Ila Smith. TA 7-0539.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS — Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence. EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2528.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442 Herman Geiser.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE line stock hauling. TA 7-0908. Ray Ditzfeld.

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING reasonable Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 A.M. or after 5:30 P.M.

PAPER HANGING PAINTING and carpenter work Robert A Wagner, Sr Phone TA 6-6392

29 Repairing and Refinishing

COCHRAN RADIO repair. All work guaranteed. 312 Chestnut, TA 7-0963.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN, to take care of 2 small children and modern home. Age 30 to 60, references required Room and Board furnished, plus salary. TA 6-9148.

ELDERLY LADY in modern country home, wants older woman as companion, stay in home. TA 7-0947.

LADY, LIVE IN, light house work. Help care for handicapped children, must be neat. TA 6-6256.

WANTED COOK and nurse's aide, Buena Vista Home. Phone TA 6-5159 for appointment.

FLAT CREEK INN has room enough for another good waitress. Apply in person in uniform

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

The Easiest Way To Sell Or Rent Your Real Estate Is With A Little Want Ad.

Call Us Before 10 a.m. Monday and Your Want Ad Can Appear That Day. Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

WINTHROP By DICK CAVILLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOESSER

THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBER

PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER

IV—Employment (continued)

33—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEERS CIVIL design, inspection and testing. New England Area. Thompson and Lichtner, 6 Alton Place, Brookline, Massachusetts.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE AGENTS, $50 weekly expense, good commissions and renewals. Write Box 120, Sedalia Democrat.

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT or garden center personnel. No experience necessary. Salary open. Apply to manager, Katz Drug.

ELDERLY MAN for extra work at nursery, planting shrubs, etc. Telephone TA 6-1400. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

WANTED: SEMI TRAILER driver. Permanent position. Missouri Seed Company, Green Ridge, Missouri. 527-3391.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED For interview contact Parkhurst Mfg. Co., 2503 West Broadway, TA 6-8686.

RADIATOR REPAIR MAN

Full time year around employment. Union shop, all health, welfare and pension benefits. Starting salary for top men $130 plus per week.
Call Collect
Area Code 314 - JE 3-9111
St. Louis, Missouri
Ask for Mr. Al Rich
CENTRAL AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY

Need Extra Money?

Working nights and need extra money? Have positions open for two individuals to work from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., five days a week, Monday through Friday. More work available if desired. Only clean cut, neat appearing applicants will be considered. Salary open.

Griff's Burger Bar
Apply in person
Broadway & Massachusetts

PROCESS ENGINEER

Engineering Degree Preferred, equivalent experience considered. Must be proficient in operation and tooling of machines and capacity of redesign or design on new equipment. Salary commensurate with qualification and experience. Send resume and salary requirement to

FASCO
INDUSTRIES, INC.
Main Post Office 793
Springfield, Mo. 65801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesman Wanted

IT WILL PAY YOU TO investigate our old established line of Calendars, Advertising Specialties and Goodwill Gifts. We can use either full or part-time salesmen. Every merchant is a prospective customer. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Previous sales experience preferred, but not required. Fort Scott Printing and Advertising Company, Inc., Box 551, Fort Scott, Kansas.

MAKE UP TO $200 or more weekly. List accounts for collection. No collecting, selling or investment. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. United Financial Service, Merchandise Building, Department 306, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55403.

FOOD SALES

Experienced selling a variety of quality foods (preferably canned and glass goods). Age 35-55. Established accounts in 58 central Missouri counties. Travel necessary. Salary, bonus, auto and expenses. For interview call Mr. Butts at Sedalia 826-6100 on Saturday, April 1st, after 11:00 A.M. or anytime Sunday, April 2nd.

A. C. L. HAASE CO.
P.O. Box 7299
St. Louis, Mo. 63177
An Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help—Male and Female

INTERVIEWS FOR a Project Director over Neighborhood Offices for Referral, Information and Organization are being conducted by the Director of Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation, 6th & Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. Qualifications should include a degree in Social Work, Community Development, or comparable, or extensive experience in working with the public in an informational or organizational capacity.

RAWLEIGH BUSINESS available in District in Sedalia. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write Rawleigh, Department MOD-240, Freeport, Illinois.

WE'RE LOOKING for a man or woman for Life Insurance Sales. Good opportunity. Apply 415 South Massachusetts.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING in my home, for baby under 18 months. Experienced in child care. TA 6-2750.

IRONINGS AND BABYSITTING — wanted in my home. TA 6-5964.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

YOU NAME and we'll haul it. Trash, furniture, moving, basements and garages cleaned. Call day or night. By job day, weekly, monthly rates. Phone TA 7-1180.

WANTED to mow lawns, lots cemeterys; shed, garage cleaning, burning barrels emptied, light hauling. TA 6-5068.

YARD WORK, trash hauling, lawn mowing, hedge trimming. Any odd jobs. Reliable. H. W. Cramer, TA 6-7655.

(LOOK) — Handy man work. Lawns mowed. Gardens tilled, trash hauling. Call TA 6-6536.

NOW IS THE BEST Time to plow your Garden. For expert plowing. TA 6-6714.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn $12,000 - $15,000. Installed outdoors or Indoors. No more seasons. Priced at $6,900. Excellent financing available. Lomma Enterprises, Inc., Scranton, Pennsylvania 18501.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

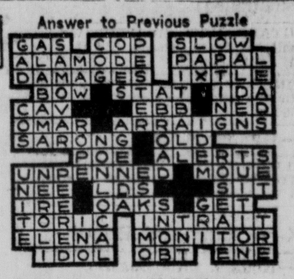
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION Farm Production loans, Livestock, equipment, fencing, repair, operating expenses. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-7377.

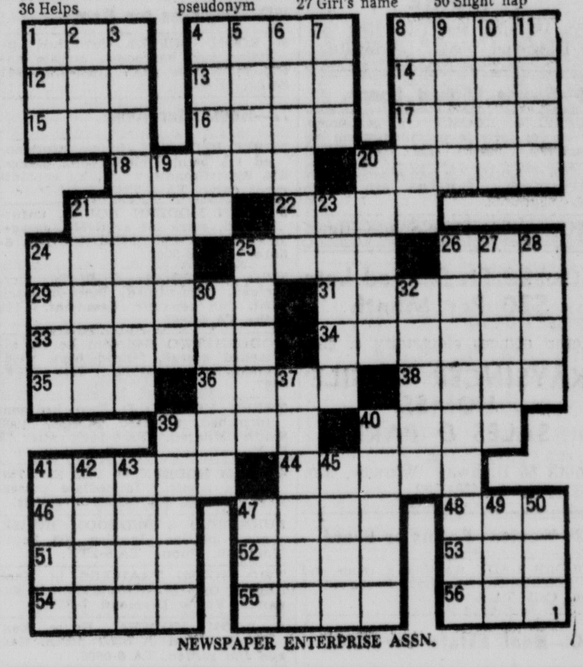
This and That

ACROSS
1 Related by blood
4 Garden plats
8 Rodents
12 Hawaiian pepper
13 Medicinal plant
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Girl (dial.)
16 Irritate (coll.)
17 Mend, as socks
18 Lawful
20 Lease anew
21 Rant
22 Class of vertebrates
24 System of signals
25 Dry
26 Crimson
29 Vindicate
31 Videlicet
33 Saucier
34 Make possible
35 Bitter vetch
36 Helps
38 Pedal digits
39 Algonquian Indian
40 Stupefy
41 Gems of a sort
44 Communion plate
46 Drama part
47 Flower
48 Period
51 On the ocean
52 Decorate
53 Feminine name
54 Shakespeare's king
55 Depots (ab.)
56 Flatfish

DOWN
1 Droop
2 Yellow bugle plant
3 Writers of ballads
4 Flat-bottomed boat
5 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
6 U.S. silver coin
7 Observe
8 Interprets
9 Grandparental
10 Ripped
11 Dispatched
19 Occurrence
20 Fortification
21 Wanderer
23 Climbing plants
24 Sleeveless garment
25 Eagle's nest
26 Recoiled
27 Girl's name
28 Coloring substances
30 Toothed wheels
32 Dull finish
37 Exile
39 Canorous
40 Plant parts
41 Verbal
42 Sit for a portrait
43 Athena
45 Continent
47 Rights (ab.)
49 Eggs
50 Slight flap

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages (continued)

LAND BANK LOANS, low interest, 20 to 35 year terms. Part-time and full-time farms, any purpose. Federal Land Bank, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369.10	20.00	—	—
591.62	—	27.00	—
968.30	—	42.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.88	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.
DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home in spare time Write Columbia School, Post Office Box 1061, Phoenix, Arizona, 85001.

U.S. Civil Service Tests

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 125, care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Stud service. Zemans Prince, black and silver. Kum Cee Kennel, Hughesville. TA 7-1137.

REGISTERED TOY POODLES, white or silver. Also Stud Service. Mrs. Reeta Leffelman, Green Ridge 527-3407 or TA 6-2593.

BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD Dog needs good home. Wonderful with children. TA 6-0692.

POODLE GROOMING, puppies and stud service 1801 East Broadway. Phone TA 6-8687.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

52 HEAD SHOATS. Also two 40 bushel plus Pride-o-Farm Hog feeders. Morris E. Hinken, Green Ridge, Mo. Phone 527-3304.

25 LARGE COWS, 18 claves by side. Sired by Shorthorn. Syracuse 298-3286.

GILTING PONIES with saddle and bridle, $75 and $85. Gentle. TA-6-7786.

SPECIAL HORSE SALE
Consign your horses to
Concordia Livestock Auction
April 4th, 7 P.M.
Satisfactory market guaranteed.

42B—Instruction Male

42B—Instruction Male

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS

Insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car Furnished . . . Expenses Paid . . . No Selling . . . Full or Part-Time. Previous experience not necessary. Train at home in spare time Keep present job until ready to switch. Men urgently needed . . . pick your location. Local and National Employment Assistance. Write us today, AIR MAIL, for free details. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. A division of U.T.S., Miami, Florida, established 1945.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept 531
Suite 5, 406 West 34th St.
Kansas City, Missouri 64111

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Zip ..... Phone .....

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock (continued)

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Bardolier, Cloagburn and Ermitre 811 Breeding. Raymond Williams, La-Monte. Phone DI 7-5558.

SADDLE— Padded seat, Double rigged. New condition. TA 6-3170.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 42c Lb. Hindquarter, 53c Lb.
Front Quarter, 36c Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

..WANTED..
Good clean country
LIVESTOCK
Sales every Saturday
starting at 1 p.m.
Concordia Livestock Auction
Barn Phone HO 3-7700
Home Phone HO 3-2431
Horse sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, Apr. 4, 1 P.M.
6 miles south of I-70 & 13 Junction to sale sign.
292 Feeder Pigs, Hampshires, Yorkshires & black Poland cross, Vaccinated and Casterated.
5 Purebred Yorkshire male hogs.
32 Stock Cows with calves.
98 Stock Cows, some heavy springers.
Hercel Kohler, owner,
PH. 816-747-3690
Auctioneer: Bill Evans

COLE CAMP LOCKER FRESH PORK SALE
Dressed Halves, 70-85 Lbs. Avg.
Cut - Wrapped - Frozen
39c Pound
US.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Fronts 45c
Hinds 59c
Sides 50c
Loins 73c
Cut - Wrapped - Frozen
Cole Camp 668-3212

48A—Bees for Sale

BEES FOR SALE, 12 hives of bees, cheap. T. J Weaver, Cross Timbers, Missouri.

48B—Milk for Sale

GOATS MILK, fresh daily. Several grade milk goats for sale or trade for good hay. TA 7-1780.

48C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancy Housworth, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

49—Poultry and Supplies

DUCKS FOR SALE. $1.50 each. Phone TA 7-1780.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs & upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner, State Fair Center.

26 INCH BOY's BICYCLE, Chief. Call TA 6-5169.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

PICKUP BED, two wheel trailers, $97.50 up. One enclosed 8x6x5 A. C. 66 Combine, $66. Donald Skidmore, Knob Noster 816-747-6879.

SPOTS before your eyes, on your new carpet. Remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

PIPE, 20,000 FEET, 1¼ inch double strength, all purpose, variety of other pipes McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand, TA 6-4012.

CB TWO WAY RADIO, also test equipment. Complete with antenna. John Redmond. Box 399, Tipton, Missouri.

AIR-CONDITIONER, Westinghouse, 18,000 BTU 220 Volt; 30 inch Kenmore Gas Range. Phone TA 6-3916.

USED 30 gallon barrels. Your choice $1.50. Midwest Auto Store Warehouse, 610 S. Hancock.

CB RADIO. Johnson Messenger II. Receives 23 channels. 6-volt, Mobile. TA 6-3620.

LAWN BOY LAWN MOWERS
Sales & Service
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th Sedalia, Mo.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly.
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

52—Boats and Accessories

1965 15-FOOT Fiberglass Lonestar Boat. Holsclaw trailer, 40 horsepower Evinrude motor. All like new, reasonable. Ralph Reed, TA 7-0994.

53—Building Materials

1500 HEDGE POSTS—line, 50c each, take 400 or more. Post located eight miles north of Syracuse on Highway 5. E. L. Clark, 909 Gmelich, Boonville, TU 2-2249.

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, — concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

BLACK DIRT for Sale. TA 6-2349.

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0850

Homeowner's Special
NOW
A self-storing aluminum storm-screen door that makes others obsolete.
Not ¾", Not ⅞", Not 1"
But
A BIG 1¼" THICK
The Heaviest and Strongest Combination Door Made
Regular Price $36.95
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL OFFER
For One Week Only
$32.95
2-8 x 6-8 3-0 x 6-8
Sold exclusively at
S. P. Johns Lumber Co.
401 West Second TAylor 6-1211

USED BUILDING MATERIAL
Good seasoned lumber, stored inside out of weather.
2x4 thru 2x14, 7½c to 9c a bd. ft.
Sheeting .... 6c to 7½c a bd. ft.
Pine Flooring ..... 6c a bd. ft.
Doors, hot water heaters, bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Electric boxes, fluorescent lights, foil, pipe and fittings. Steel pipe. I-beams, angles, channel plates.
Open Monday thru Saturday,
7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Ace Salvage Company
Warrensburg, Mo.
3 Miles West on U.S. Hiway 50

55A—Farm Equipment

1950 "A" JOHN DEERE TRACTOR with cultivator, 7' John Deere tandem disc, pull type. FBB John Deere 11-hole grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachments, good condition. 5-foot Brilliant stock cutter. Front mount wood saw for John Deere tractor with belt. John Deere 2-14 inch plow, pull type, with cylinder. TA 6-7053.

IHC "400" FARMALL—LP fast hitch, $900.00. IHC "450" FARMALL, $850.00. AC Rotary Hoe, 2-row plow type, $40.00. J. D. Plow, 3-14" cylinder lift, J. D. 12-foot straight disc, pull type $30.00. TA 6-8992.

W. C. ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor, plow, disc, cultivator, and mower machine. Phone TA 7-0042.

TRACTORS

FORD 800, clean with good rubber	$1695
FORD 900, Selecto speed	$1395
FORD 2-N, with overdrive	$350
FERGUSON TO-20	$525
JOHN DEERE 60 3 point, clean	$1250
JOHN DEERE B with Power-trol	$
5 USED ROTARY CUTTERS $75 up	

Stevenson Tractor
Main and Lamine

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY HAY, Brome hay, straw, square bales. Augus Bulls. Olyn Rugen, South 65 Highway. TA 7-1868.

VIII—Merchandise

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers (continued)

TIMOTHY AND LESPEDEZA hay and ensilage. Lee Blackburn. Houstonia. 568-3386.

59—Household Goods

KANTER'S USED FUURNITURE — Buy, sell, appliancse, apartment refrigerators. 116 East Main. Call days, nights. TA 6-4885.

BROWN HIDE-A-BED, good, $35. Pair 9x12 gray washable rugs, pads, $15. Mahogany bookcase $12.50. TA 6-1882.

E AND M SECOND HAND Store, 734 East 5th. Full stock, most everything. Furniture, Appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

REFRIGERATOR, dining room mahogany table, dinette set, with 6 chairs, drapes all good condition. TA 7-0686.

WHEELER SECOND HAND STORE used furniture and appliances. 1207 South Ingram. Phone TA 6--0264 or TA 6-3642.

DOUBLE BED and single bed, both complete. Philco refrigerator. Miscellaneous items. Make offer. TA6-9129.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE and Clothing. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237. We buy, sell and trade.

LAST CHANCE SECOND HAND STORE, furniture, appliances, anything, buy, trade, sell. 732 East 3rd.

NEARLY NEW Refrigerator, reasonable. Phone TA 6-1742 or see after 4 p. m. 114 West 14th.

WESTINGHOUSE 19 inch portable television. Used 8 months. Priced $100. 615 West Broadway.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE—New and used furniture. 503 South Engineer.

GAS RANGE, 30 INCH, also upright piano. Phone DIamond 7-5513, LaMonte.

BARGAINS

IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, Beige $49.95

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, Beige $69.95

8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE $99.95

ELECTRIC DRYER, G.E. $49.95

SOFA, Green $19.95

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE $49.95

USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95 ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE

McLAUGHLIN BROS.

FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio TA 6-1818

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

POWER SAW, 9 inch, complete with motor and stand. Used very little $75. Phone TA 6-2054.

62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

BALDWIN ORGAN, Spinet, blonde. Excellent condition. Owner leaving town. Sacrifice. $500. Financing available. Phone TA 6-7670.

RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT Piano. Mahogany finish. Jefferson Piano Co. 108 West 5th.

$10 A MONTH
RENTS A BALDWIN PIANO
Make Your Selection Today.
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 WEST 5th

WANT TO LEARN TO PLAY THE ORGAN?
New Class for Beginners starting soon.
Zahringer Music Co.
420 West 16th TA 6-5598

Completely New From Hammond Organ Company

The J-112 Hammond Spinet. 44 Note Manuals. Walnut Finish. MANY, MANY EXTRAS
Price below $800.00
Stop in, see and hear.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

VIII—Merchandise

62—Musical Merchandise (continued)

GUITARS, NEW OR USED. We buy sell or trade. Osage Thrift Shop. 104 South Osage

SPINET PIANO, 2 years old, walnut finish, excellent condition. LOgan 3-3607.

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE—Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main, TA 6-2474.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, sleeping rooms and boarders. 408 East Second. Phone TA 6-4613.

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY, reasonable rate. Prefer pensioners. 414 East 7th. Phone TA 7-1966.

67A—Convalescent Homes

WALLACE RETIREMENT HOME
Vacancy for Two Men
DIamond 7-5647, La Monte

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower, private entrance, clean attractive. Close-in. 322 West 7th.

CLEAN ROOM for employed person. Call after 5 P. M. 620 South Massachusetts.

69C—Mobile Home Space—Rent

50x100 Ft. Shaded Lots $20 Per Month

Home owners electricity & gas.
KAYSINGER MOBILE HOMES SALES & PARK
South 65 Highway Warsaw, Mo.
438-7892

73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

OLDER LADY wanting a room and kitchenette on first floor. Close in. Call TA 6-4783.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

SPACIOUS 5 ROOMS, FURNISHED, bath, upstairs, plenty closets, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

THREE ROOM MODERN furnished apartment utilities paid, down stairs, close-in, antenna, references. Adults. Phone TA 6-4526.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, private bath, private entrance. Antenna. Inquire 1312 South Osage.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, lower, spacious, utilities, large clothes closets. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, refrigerator, stove, private bath, near downtown. Antenna, adults. 917 South Osage.

3 ROOM furnished, upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Working couple preferred. 237 South Stewart.

5 ROOM UPPER APARTMENT — Also 4 room cottage in country, with garden. Both furnished. TA 6-4173.

FIVE ROOM modern upper furnished apartment, redecorated, good condition, 2 bedrooms, west side. TA 6-2707.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED APARTMENT Upstairs. Adults, no pets. Share the bath. Utilities paid. TA 6-5333.

3 ROOMS furnished, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. A baby welcome. TA 6-0732.

4-ROOM apartment upstairs, furnished extra clean. Close to town. Private entrance and bath. TA 7-0403.

UNFURNISHED LOWER, 3 room bath. Close in. Working or retired lady. TA 6-7290 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and clean. Ecr Apartment Court, 1814 East 5th.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat furnished, 403½ West 5th, $65.00. TA 6-6800. W. H. Bunn, Realtor.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT close in, private bath and entrance, adults. 610 West 4th.

319 EAST BROADWAY, nice apartment, furnished, upstairs. Y and L Real Estate, Phone TA 6-2224.

ONE ROOM WITH small kitchenette, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Phone TA 6-0413.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs, private entrance and bath. Utilities paid. 122 South Quincy.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT Furnished, utilities paid. 805 West Main. Phone TA 6-3133.

LOOK
2 bedroom apartments.. Only $39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

75—Business Places for Lease

NOW LEASING
Sedalia's Newest Professional & Business
OFFICES
Securities Building 1806 West 11th
Air-conditioning, utilities, custodian furnished. Ample customer and employee parking.
FOR INFORMATION CALL TA 7-0038

75D—Duplexes for Rent

5 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished upstairs, two bedrooms, private entrance, utilities paid. TA 6-8706, 901 South Missouri.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM House unfurnished 1½ bath, dining room, garage, 614 West Broadway $85, by appointment only. TA 6-7349.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, unfurnished, extra lot available, garage, antenna, fenced-in back yard. TA 6-5014. TA 6-6009.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, nice, clean, unfurnished, fence-in back yard, full separate basement. 1½ baths. TA 6-4665.

MODERN TWO Bedroom house, attached garage, fenced back yard. Immediate possession. Call TA 6-6497.

THREE YEAR OLD Two bedroom furnished, attached garage. 1003 South Mildred. TA 6-1449 after 5 P. M.

4 ROOM MODERN — 1609 East 7th. $50 a month. Immediate possession. Phone TA 6-2502 evenings.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, good location. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. Phone TA 6-2621.

TWO HOUSE TRAILERS in Knob Noster. One is air-conditioned, Expando. Phone DIamond 7-5352.

4 ROOM MODERN House, front porch, closed in back porch. Garage and garden. TA 6-0608.

5 ROOM unfurnished house, close to school, $50 to small family. TA 6-5662 after 5:30 p. m.

THREE BEDROOM, 5 lots, 1717 West 9th. Sedalia. See Lee Hudson. 411 North Main, LaMonte.

FURNISHED large house, fenced back yard. Garage. Close to Washington School. TA 6-4050.

FOUR ROOM modern house. 1019 West 10th, $50.00 a month. Available now. TA 6-7658.

TWO BEDROOM modern house, attached garage, garden. 2308 East 16th. TA 6-5617.

5 ROOM MODERN House, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 2707 Clinton Road. TA 6-7560.

TWO BEDROOM modern house, completely furnished and carpeted. TA 6-2658.

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath. 113 South Grand. TA 6-2678.

FOR RENT
NEAR NEW, CLEAN
3 BEDROOM
home, built-in kitchen, garbage disposal, dining room, large living room, 1½ baths, large closets, 2-car garage, patio. Available April 1st.
Phone Lee Otten, TA 6-0337

81—Want to Rent

WANTED TO RENT
100 to 200 Acres for soybeans, with option to go to wheat. Modern equipment. Write Post Office Box 604, Sedalia, Missouri.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

SMALL BOARDING HOUSE for elderly. Money maker for one woman. Very reasonable. Good location. TA 7-0512.

82A—Businesses for Sale

WELL ESTABLISHED VARIETY STORE doing $170,000 annual volume and showing a nice net profit. New type fixtures, located in new leased building in suburban Kansas City area. Will sacrifice for $59,000. Write Box 124 care Sedalia Democrat.

DANNY'S BARBER SHOP. All equipment, good location. Building rents reasonable. Contact Melvin Sylvester. TA 6-7776.

SEASONAL DRIVE IN. All Equipment. Excellent location. Write Box 116 care Sedalia Democrat.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Businesses for Sale (continued)

CAFE FOR SALE, gross over $30,000. Ill health reason selling. Write Box 123 Care Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

400 ACRES, good timber, near Tallulah, La., adjoining Chicago Mill's Game Reserve, and soybean country. Robert Taylor, Post Office Box 172, West Monroe, La., 71291.

74 ACRES, one mile East Florence. 20 acres in creek bottom, walnut, oak timber. Small house, good drill well. Bessie Brown, EM 8-2101 Florence.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Bargain for Quick Sale
7½ ACRES, 6 room modern house, 2 wells, outbuildings, plenty of shade. Large cellar. Small pond, some fruit trees, all fenced. All in grass.
Phone 816-527-3534

84—Houses for Sale

WE ARE SOLICITING Bids until May 1, for property, 818 East 15th Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Two lots 44 feet, 4 inches wide by 125 feet long. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Write Box 122, Sedalia, Democrat.

FIVE ROOM MODERN home in Otterville, 4 blocks of Business District, one block from church. Lot 135x110, fenced. David Meyer, Telephone 366-4411 Otterville.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, 2 bedrooms, patio, ceramic tile bath. West location, $7,000. Financing available. TA 6-7670.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, 2 bedroom duplex, fenced-in back yard, separate basements. 1½ baths, one side completely furnished and rented. TA 6-4665.

OWNER 3 BEDROOM, Excellent condition Birch cabinets, paneling. Large room. 819 East 24th. TA 6-0476. TA 7-1278.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, built-in kitchen, carpeting, utility room and paneling. 1308 South Mildred. TA 7-1883.

5 BEDROOM, two baths, newly decorated. Two lots, double garage. 1207 East 11th. Owner, TA 6-7504.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, built-in kitchen, carpet, ceramic bath, small down to qualified buyer, TA 6-4861.

For Sale by Owner
1110 EAST 11th, 4 rooms with closed-in back porch. All modern, with large lot. $5,000. Financing available to qualified buyer for only $300 down and $65 per month.
CALL TA 6-6825

FOR SALE
3 BEDROOM, MODERN, all electric kitchen, basement, aluminum siding and storms, insulated, 20 minutes to Lake City, 45 minuntes to Bendix. Immediate possession. Price 10,950. Can be seen Saturdays or Sundays.
2 BEDROOM, modern, approx. 1 acre of ground. Centrally located to all manufacturers K.C. and Independence area. Price $6,950.
Phone 633-5830 Odessa.

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4th • SINCE 1880
James C. Keck, Realtor

1208 Sue Lane
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 Bedroom home, built-ins, attached garage, chain-link fenced yard. Large FHA Loan may be assumed, payments $95.00 per month. Look at this home now.

509 Sunset Drive
Well located brick 3 bdrm. home,, 2 car garage, deluxe kitchen, paneled dinette, and many other extras, you should see this home to appreciate.
Shown by appointment, call now.
South Missouri, 2 bdrm, 4 rms. and bath, basement, corner location, $7,000, with extra lot on North $9,000..

— FARMS —
40 ACRES, new house under construction, partly finished, full basement, barn and other outbldgs. Owner desires to sell as is, here is an opportunity to secure a suburban tract and home at a reasonable cost. Call Jim Anderson, TA 6-6619.
4 ACRES, 2 houses, barn, close-in.
5 ACRES, good home, with trailer court.
Sales Personnel:
Cliff Nevins, TA 6-0899.
James E. Anderson, TA 6-6619
Dorothy England, TA 6-8079
WE ARE REALTORS

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

6 ROOM HOUSE, Store building, warehouse and five lots for sale, trade or rent. TA 7-0167.

MODERN 6 ROOM House with 5⅛ acres. West end of Otterville. Dorothy Page. 366-4810.

BEING TRANSFERRED. Brick, modern, 3 bedroom, family room, G. I. 4½%. Phone TA 6-4355.

LARGE BUNGALOW on corner lot Bargain. 1501 South Moniteau. Call TA 6-4217 after 5 P.M.

OR RENT large seven room modern house, basement. 907 West 7th TA 6-6811.

916 S. HARRISON
Extra nice 3 bdrm., home, carpeting in living and dining room, basement.
Don McQueen, Salesman,
TA 6-2660
Aron R. Smith, Realtor
WE ARE REALTORS

1318 SOUTH WARREN
Large older home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room. 300 foot lot. 5 blocks Heber U. Hunt School.
TA 6-2271

WHAT IS A REALTOR???
To promote and maintain the high standard of conduct in the transacting of the Real Estate Business as expressed in the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.
ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR

WE ARE REALTORS
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
SPECIALS

2⅛ ACRES, on South Kentucky, large brick and frame home, 2 large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, one bath, screened-in porch, half basement, one car garage, chicken house, 1000 gallon Butane tank. A real buy at $10,600.

314 WEST 7th, 3 or 4 bedroom, reduced for quick sale. Ideal for income property.

SEVERAL GOOD HOMES with small down payment.

TWO GOOD FARMS, will trade for city property.

ONE, 2 BEDROOM, furnished duplex for rent.

ONE, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished home for rent.

813 East Broadway TA 6-3051
Salesman: Jerry Ondracek, TA 6-3016
Lawrence Collins, Broker

WESTSIDE REALTY
HOMES - FARMS - BUSINESSES
1024 South Highway 65 TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598 — Dan L. Jones, TA 6-3692

NEW 4 Bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, large kitchen and rec. room, full basement. A beautiful home. Southwest, $22,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, large lot, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, 1½ baths. A real home, $23,000.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, rec. room, air-conditioned, fireplace, 2-full baths, fenced back yard. Lots of extras, $19,750.

3 BEDROOM, all newly paneled, 2-baths, large kitchen, utility room, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, 2-car garage, owner says sell. $11,000.

2 BEDROOMS, large corner lot. Owner out of town, says sell. $9,500. Make an offer.

2 BEDROOM, corner lot, new siding, new roof, part basement, good condition. A good buy, only $7,500.

WE ARE REALTORS

MODERN AGENCIES, INC.
INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE — LOANS — TITLE INSURANCE
Thompson Hills Mall TA 6-7500
VIOLA WALLER, TA 6-2064
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM tri-level, nice built-in kitchen, and dining room combination, with breakfast bar, has family room with wood burning fireplace, 2½ baths, utility room, Heber Hunt School district. Must see to appreciate.

NICE BUNGALOW HOME, with 2-acres, close-in, large separate garage, $12,500.

NEAR NEW, 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, basement, car-port, new tool house on rear of lot. $11,500.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room home, carpeted, attached garage, lots of nice shrubs and flowers, large garden, close-in. Ideal for retired couple. $7,500.

57 ACRES, 30 Acres tillable, has $230 government payment, only 15 minute drive from Sedalia. Black top road, most all of the way. Close to small creek. $133 per acre. Ideal place to build.

WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3536
SALESMEN
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, fireplace, family room, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpeted, all electric kitchen, central air conditioned, attached garage, patio.

2 BEDROOM HOME, nice built-ins, enclosed back porch, double garage, fenced yard, East 14th., near Hospital, $5750.

714 EAST NINTH, 5 rooms, extra lot, fruit trees and berries, $4,000.

5 ROOM DWELLING (2 bedrooms) dining room, nice built-in kitchen, basement, garage, $11,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, all electric kitchen, beautiful cabinets, large living room carpeted, attached garage, $14,000.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, large living room, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio, corner, DeJarnette Addition.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, brick and frame, full basement, 1½ baths, built-in oven, range, disposal, aluminum storms, double garage, good location, West.

1208 SOUTH CARR, 6 rooms, nice built-in kitchen, basement, new furnace, insulated, excellent location.

1115 WARE, nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, possession.

1616 EAST BROADWAY, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, close to shopping area.

1 or 2 FAMILY DWELLING, 2 blocks west of Ohio Street, nice modern home with basement and 2 baths.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW, excellent condition, nice built-in kitchen, basement, new garage. 4 blocks from downtown.

410 WILKERSON, 5 Rooms, new built-in kitchen, new bath, new hot water heater, newly decorated, beautiful floors, new furnace, close to church, school and downtown.

WE ARE REALTORS

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

FOR SALE OR RENT — New two bedroom house. 804 West Henry. TA 6-1876.

NEW LISTINGS
All Exclusives

346. In Southern Hills. This Ranch type home was built in 1959. Lots of living space. 3 bedrooms. Beautiful family room with large fireplace. Hot water heat, 1½ baths. I acre lot. Assume 5¼% G.I. Loan. Payments $96 Month. Priced $15,900.
1. Downtown business available. Located on ½ block of land. Zoned for business. Priced to sell.
2. NO DOWN PAYMENT, 416 East 2nd St. 4 rooms, modern, Move in at $50. Total price $3,500.
3. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 234 S. Harrison. Modern. $60 per mo.
4. 130 Acres, 2½ miles S. E. Smithton. 15 acres terraced. 60 Acres tillable. Good well. One pond. 5 room home. Modern. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at $26,000.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

6 ROOM, near downtown. Bargain. Low payment. TA 6-3402, TA 7-1345.

OR RENT — 500 East 26th. TA 6-3116. Inquire 222 East Walnut.

BY OWNER
modern 3 bedroom home, ready for occupancy. Large yard, aluminum siding and aluminum storm windows. Will finance for qualified buyer.
Phone TA 6-5405

OWNER TRANSFERRED
2505 Kay Avenue
Attractive 3 bedroom brick, large built-in kitchen, paneled living room, fenced back yard, combination storms, other extras.
TA 7-0991

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

Modern 3 Bedroom
Full basement, screened back porch. One acre. Southern Hills.
THIS WEEK ONLY $12,500.
TA 6-6422

NO CLOSING COSTS
1219 East 18th St.
New 3 bedroom home with full basement. $500 down, balance $125 per month. Priced to sell at $13,750.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
108 E. 5th TA 6-2586..

2 BEDROOMS, dining room, breakfast nook, full basement, closed, finished back porch, hardwood floors, good location. West.

BUNGALOW TYPE, 2 story home, close-in, 3 bedrooms, large living room, plenty closet space, closed back-porch, full basement, garage, fenced back yard, corner lot.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, nice cabinets, storms, well located.

Saleslady — Mattie M Switzer, TA 6-7386
WE ARE REALTORS!

WE ARE REALTORS
CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
Dale Bredwell TA 6-6470 — Brokers — Floyd Stevenson TA 6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman, TA 6-5467
Kenneth Bell, Farm Salesman, TA 6-1189

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, attached garage, large landscaped lot, small down. full price $8950.

SOUTHWEST—3 bedrooms, attached garage, payments only $73 per month. Very small down.

NEW 3 bedroom, large kitchen, storm windows, large lot, attached garage, $12,500.

WEST—We have several new homes for sale located in West Sedalia. Please call us for more information.

SUBURBAN—8 ACRES, 7 room modern home and part basement, double garage, barn, chicken house, tool shed, etc. deep well, 7 miles from Sedalia on blacktop road. See this one today. Priced $12,500.

NEW TYPE, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, brick trim, very large landscaped lot, carpeting, etc. 10 miles from Sedalia. Only, $15,000.

SEDALIA REALTY, INC.
Brinc Building 1716 West Ninth Phone TA 6-6053
WE ARE REALTORS!

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, family room, new carpeting, West location, owner being transferred. Can give quick possession. Priced reduced to $11,500.

WEST SIDE HOME, close to town, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1¼ baths, fenced patio, double garage, lots of nice closets, financing available.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM, full basement, attached garage, storm windows, large utility room, paneled sun porch, large lot, FAG heat, appointment.

4½ ACRES, 7 room home, garage, good barn and tool shed, basement, 2-baths, good fences, city gas and water, convenient location. (South).

42½ ACRES, one mile outside city. 6 room house with basement, storm windows, deep pond (stocked), buyer could sub-divide.

Have Buyers, Need Listings
Brokers:
Virgil J. Bryan, TA 6-1691 Mary Jane Wilson, TA 6-6016
Sales Representatives:
Wayne W. Davis, TA 6-4470 .. Dorothy G. Landes, TA 6-7603

DON'T BUY A HOUSE, BUY A HOME THROUGH
W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, separate dining room, large living room, extra nice fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, nice den, nice kitchen, full basement, large finished family room with fireplace, attached garage. Choice location, $28,000.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, large living room, nice kitchen and dining area, paneled family room, one car garafe, $21,000.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, utility room, finished garage, $11,200.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, kitchen and dining area, attached garage, West, $7,000.

NEW 3 bedroom, large family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, full basement, 2-car attached garage. West, $22,500.

140 ACRES, stock farm approximately 25 acres branch bottom, Northeast, $85 per acre.
57 ACRES, approximately 30 acres tillable. West. $135 per acre.

WE ARE REALTORS

WE ARE REALTORS
HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
1516 WEST 16TH HOME OFFICE DIAL TA 6-0093
David Hieronymus Dorothy Hieronymus

NEW BRICK and frame 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, carpeted, etc Southwest — Price $21,000.

WEST — NEW brick & frame 3 bedroom, basement, att. garage, exceptionally well built, quick possession — our price $20,500.

SOUTHWEST — completed price $20,000 for this new brick 3 bedroom home, basement, fireplace, electric kitchen, carpeted, 1½ baths, double garage and other extras — bargain.

SOLID BRICK 3 bedroom home, basement, hot water heat, beautiful kitchen equipped, family room extra lot. West location — The seller is willing to lose money to sell now. Let's have your offer.

WEST — near park — 100% location — Brick 2 story home, vacant and out-of-state sellers have reduced for quick sale. Now $14,500.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home, att. garage, many nice extras. The owners told us to sell this home for only $14,000. What a deal.

NEAR LIBERTY PARK—nice small brick 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and dining room. Buyer can assume large existing FHA loan. Equity small. Quick possession.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS—near town — We want for this home $6,500, buyer can assume an existing $4,700 low interest rate G.I.

WEST—good location, real nice near new 3 bedroom brick home, att. garage, vacant, quick possession. We need to sell now, $13,500.

ANOTHER exceptionally Nice brick 3 bedroom home, basement, out of this world family room, double carport, get in on this home, buy now. Seller says show by appointment please, $25,000 bracket.

ACRES & new Split-Foyer 4 bedroom home, near Sedalia, yes, this home has all the extras — Luxury plus we say, $27,000 bracket.

SPRING IS NEAR and You will enjoy living in this near new 3 bedroom home, family room, double garage, acre landscaped yard, near Sedalia on black top road, school bus etc. $15,500, let's have your best offer after you look.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, carpeted home, part basement, 1½ baths, large acre lot, on blacktop road near Sedalia, $13,500 bracket.

57—Good Things to Eat

ARE YOU MAKING
DOLLAR SENSE
BUY THE FINEST MEAT YOU EVER ATE
DIRECT FROM A FEDERAL PLANT.
Also Over 8,000 Brand Name Grocery Items.
BEST QUALITY — HOME DELIVERY
You Buy What You Want —
We Are Not a Freezer Plan.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL
TA 7-1511
GUARANTEED FOODS INC.

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Paul E. Holtzen, Broker, Cole Camp, Mo.
Farms, Homes, Businesses, Lake Properties, Motels, Unimproved Acreages (large or small)
We may have the type property you've been looking for
Listings Appreciated

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977

2 BDRM., att. garage, $250 D.P FHA financed. West location.

5 RMS., modern, new roof, fenced back yard. OWNER LEAVING TOWN $5,000.

BRICK 6 room modern, paved street. CLOSE down town, $7,250.

NEW 3 BDRM., large kitchen, dining, built-in stove and oven. Att. Garage.

NEAR NEW 2 bdrm.. F.A. gas heat, alum storms, patio. CONSIDER TRADE for out-side City.

NEW 6 ROOM., brick front, 1½ cer. baths, all w/w, Elect stove and oven, 1900 Sq. ft. of living space. Att. garage and patio.

140 ACRES, 2 bdrm. Modern Home, 2 NEW PONDS, good well, and ALL Routes. WEST.

133 ACRES, lg. modern home, full basement, 2 baths, good outbuildings, 57 acres of bottom land.

PRICE REDUCED — 204 acres, 3 Bdrm. home and all good outbuildings.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. 40 acre Turkey farm, nets $8,200 each six months, all near new buildings.
1 ACRE, modern home, full basement. PRICE REDUCED.

MANY MORE LARGER or SMALLER FARMS for Sale.

CALL us for your REAL ESTATE NEEWS

XI—Real Estate for Sale

86—Shore, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF OZARKS HOME

ALL SEASON Lake of Ozarks home: 3 bedrooms; full ceramic tiled bathroom and shower; vinyl floors throughout; all aluminum windows; exterior walls and roof fully insulated; cathedral beamed and paneled ceilings in living room and dining, kitchen area, built-in electric range and oven; disposal; central forced air furnace heat; 2 Heatolator fireplaces; 2160 square feet living area; walls mahogany paneled; beautifully located on point overlooking Lake with own fibreglass flotation dock; 123 miles from Kansas City on all weather road; will sell furnished or unfurnished, with boats or without; excellent financing available; Low 20's. P.O. Box 6073, Leawood 6, Kansas 66206.

88—Exchange Real Estate

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA. 1800 foot home for Sedalia home or farm. Trueman Embree, 7556 East Coolidge, Scottsdale.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL BUY Nice three bedroom home. Vacant lot or Acreage. TA 6-2686 or TA 6-1361.

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from D and W Sales Asc. Inc., by Ira L. DeJarnette, owner of the following described property:

Tract North of Heck Avenue And East of Proposed Addition: Beginning at a point in the South line of Country Club Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, 480 feet in an Easterly direction from the Northeast corner of Lot 4 in Heck's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence in an Easterly direction along the South line of said Country Club Addition to the East line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 8 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West, Thence South along the East line of said Quarter Quarter Section 120 feet to the North line of said Heck Avenue, thence in a Westerly direction along the North Line of said Heck Avenue to a point South of the place of beginning, thence North 120 feet to the place of beginning.

Tract lying South of Heck Avenue, East of James Road, North of the City Limits and West of the East line of the NE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 8 Twp. 45 N. R 21 W: Beginning at a point in the South Line of Heck Avenue 465 feet in an Easterly Direction if measured on a line parallel with the South line of Country Club Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the East line of Heck's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence in an Easterly direction along the South line of said Heck Avenue to the East line of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 8 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West, thence South along the East line of said Quarter Quarter Section to the North line of the old Sedalia and Clinton Public Road, thence in a Southwesterly Direction along the North line of said old Sedalia and Clinton Public Road to the South City Limits of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, thence in a Westerly direction along the South City Limits to the East line of James Road, thence in a Northerly Direction along the East line of said James Road to a point 120 feet South of the South line of Said Heck Avenue, thence in a Northeasterly Direction Parallel with the South line of said Heck Avenue to a point South of the place of beginning, thence North 120 feet to the place of beginning,

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479 Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Friday April 14, 1967 for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th day of March, 1967.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MO.
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x—March 26 thru April 11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Mrs. Paul Walters and Geo. Borchers, owners of the following described property:

The East half of Five and Twenty Two Hundredths (5.22) Acres off of the South side of the North East Quarter of the North West Quarter of the North West Quarter of Section Number ten (10), in Township Number Forty Five (45) North, of Range number Twenty one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian. (From 17th to 18th Streets between Ingram and Lafayette Streets)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Friday April 14, 1967, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

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THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MO.
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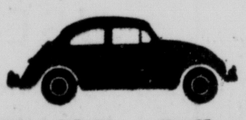
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x— March 26 thru April 11

AUCTIONEER
OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
Sell the Auction Way
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL FARM SALES
FURNITURE SALES
Get Your Dates Early
As I Sell Often
Call at My Expense
Phone TA 6-2275



Would You Believe
$234.00 Down Payment
(Cash or Equivalent)
and
$49.75 per month
will get you a new 1967 VW Sedan with all the latest safety features.
FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.
620 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

KENTUCKY ST. GAR. AGE & SALVAGE CO.
ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS and BODY PARTS, ETC.
TA 6-4200
4200 S. KENTUCKY

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016

I LOAN MONEY
on
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
DIAL TA 6-6800 HOME OR FARM

Homan R. Williams
AUCTIONEER
TA 6-2293 Answering Service
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 366-4628 Otterville, Mo.

JOHN LIVINGSTON'S OSAGE RIVER FARM
REG. P.H. DISPERSION SALE
Tuesday, April 4, 11 A.M., Tuscumbia, Mo.

At farm located 7.8 miles southeast of Eldon, Mo., on Hiway 52 to sign, then 3.2 miles south on gravel road, or 7 miles southwest on Osage River Road from Tuscumbia, Mo. Watch for signs.

142 HEAD SELL IN 110 LOTS

** STAR STUDDED SALE FEATURE **

¼ Interest in CMR ADV LAROLLO, former $55,000 World Record Price Bull. His get and service sells also.

2 HERD BULLS: Aywon Rolarry, sire of $2,400 female and an outstanding breeding bull, and CER SUPEROL, ½ brother to 1964 Am. Royal Gr. Champ. bull.

10 YOUNG BULLS, 59 BROOD COWS with 54 calves at foot, 20 BRED HEIFERS, 24 OPEN HEIFERS.

** STAR STUDDED SALE HEADLINER **

CMR ROLLOFACTRESS, Mother of $4,400 bull in Circle E Ranch sale. Sired by $25,000 CMR Rollotrend 50th. A March 13, 1966, heifer calf sired by CMR Larol Lamp 9th. Cow mated to CMR ADV LAROLLO.

$100.00 FREE IN PRIZES—Guessing the weight of CMR ADV LAROLLO. Prizes to be applied on the purchase of animals selling in sale.

4-H & FFA MEMBERS ATTENTION—10% Discount on heifer calves sold from their dams in sale. Students accompanied by parents or instructor.

Catalogs Sent on Request Only

John Livingston, Owner, Tuscumbia, Mo. Phone (314) EM 9-2331
or
Col. Wes. Hays, Auctioneer, Smithton, Mo. Phone (816) 343-5378

PUBLIC SALE

Due to other business interests, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the Farm located 12 miles West of Sedalia, Mo., on Route Y (or 16th Street Road) or 4½ miles West of Highway 127 from the Route Y and Highway 127 Junction or 3½ miles East of Route D (Knob Noster) on Route Y, then 1/4 mile South and ¼ mile West (Watch for sale signs) on:—

THURSDAY, APRIL 6 at 1:00 P.M.

DAIRY COWS
1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, fresh by day of sale
1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, milking 5 gal.
1 Holstein Cow, 3 years old, milking 6 gal.
1 Brown Swiss Cow, 3 years old, milking 5 gal.
1 Red Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking 5 gal.
1 Red Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking 4 gal.
1 Roan Cow, 4 years old, milking 4½ gal.
1 Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., old, heavy springer
1 Brindle Cow, 3 years old, heavy springer
1 Jersey Cow, 5 years old, milking good
1 Jersey Cow, 5 years old, milking, bred
1 Guernsey Heifer, coming 2 years old, bred

MILKING EQUIPMENT
1 Surge 2-unit milker, good condition
1 6-Can Cooler, good

MACHINERY
1 1964 Massey Ferguson "35" Self-propelled Combine, Hume Reel & pick-up guards
1 Case Combine, "38", pull type, good
1 Case Combine, pull type, dual wheels fair
1 N.H. Hay Baler, Super 87, good
1 Massey Harris Side Delivery Rake, good
1 Case 8-Ft. Tandem Disc, good
1 Massey Harris Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachments, good
1 Grain Auger, 10-ft.
1 Wood Bros. Corn Picker
1 Avery Tractor and Cultivator
1 M.H. 2-14 Plow
1 I.H.C. 3-14 Plow
1 I.H.C. Mower, 7-Ft.
1 Wood Saw
1 Rubber Tired Wagon with Bed
1 Rubber Tired Wagon with frame
1 Case Corn Binder
1 Weed Sprayer, 3-Pt. Hitch, with drops
1 Case 16-hole Drill, with fertilizer attachment
1 David Bradley Hammer Mill
1 2-Section Harrow, good
1 Rotary Hoe 1 J.D. Corn Sheller

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Compressor with Gas Bottle, good
1 Pioneer Chain Saw "400",good
1 Fuel Oil Tank Heater
1 Wood Tank Heater
1 12-Ft. Fishing Boat
1 Iron Kettle Some Posts
1 Power Lawn Mower
Lumber, Windows and Doors
1 Fuel Oil Stove, Radio.
10,000 Used Bricks
3 Bushel Milo Seed 2 Bu. Seed Corn
Maytag Square Tub Washing Machine
1 Shepherd Stock Dog, 3 yrs. old

TRUCKS
1 1950 Chevrolet 2-ton Truck, with Grain Bed
1 1946 G.M.C. 2-ton Truck, with bed and hoist.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be Removed Until Settled For. Not Responsible for Accidents

DEWEY HEYER

Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer J. H. Green, Clerk of Sale

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at Public Auction at our place ½ mile Southwest of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway "B", on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5th at 1:00 P.M.

ANGUS COWS
1 Reg. Angus Cow, 4 years old, bull calf by side;
1 Reg. Angus Cow, 5 years old, bull calf by side;
1 Reg. Angus Cow, 5 years old, Heifer calf by side;
1 Purebred Angus Cow, 6 yrs. old, Heifer calf by side;
1 Purebred Angus Cow, 8 years old, Heifer calf by side;
2 Purebred Angus Heifers, 2 yrs. old, Bred;
8 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, Bull calves by side;
7 Angus Cows, 4 to 6 years old, Heifer calves by side;
5 Angus Cows, 5 and 6 years old, Calves by side;
2 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, small calves by side;
1 Angus Cow, 6 years old, Springer
1 Angus Cow, 7 years old, Springer;
2 Angus Cows, 4 years old, Springers;
2 Angus Cows, 5 years old, Springers;
2 Angus Cows, 6 years old, Bred;
1 Reg. Angus Bull, 20 mos. old;

HEREFORD COWS
8 Hereford Cows, 3 yrs. old, springers, good quality;
2 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs. old, Springers, good quality;

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
2 Holstein Heifers, 2 years old, bred
2 Holstein Heifers, 1 year old, open
1 Mixed Cow,6 yrs. old, calf by side;
1 Black Heifer Calf, weight 300 lbs.;
1 Red Whiteface Heifer Calf, weight 350 lbs.

TERMS—CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

OLEN E. DOWNS & SON

JOHN CRAWFORD, Auctioneer J. H. GREEN, Clerk
Not Responsible for Accidents

SPRING-TIME
BARGAINS!
BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

1962 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
V-8, automatic transmission. Extra clean and ready to go.

1963 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
V-8, automatic transmission. Power steering.

1960 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
6-cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive. Will make a fine vacation car!

2—1962 MODEL CONVERTIBLES
Both are extra clean, one-owner cars and are bargain priced!

B&B AUTO SALES
2600 W. Broadway TA 6-0452

PSSSST!
WANNA BUY A SHARP DODGE POLARA!

1966 DODGE POLARA 4-door hardtop with V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Less than 12,000 guaranteed actual miles with the remainder of the 50,000 mile, 5-year warranty. Truly a beautiful car in like-new condition. Price a new one, then look here for only..... $2688

Fitzwilliam Mtrs. Inc.
620 WEST MAIN
TA 6-0400 SEDALIA, MISSOURI TA 6-0401
Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

MARCH IS ABOUT GONE and APRIL IS NEAR—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SHARP USED CAR YOU CAN FIND IT RIGHT HERE.

The Prices are Slashed so you can Buy with Savings at last.

1964 JEEP STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

1964 RAMBLER 4-Door, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater.

1963 MERCURY 4-Door, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes and air, one owner.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, clean, one owner.

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

T&G MOTORS
3110 W. Broadway
West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

PUBLIC SALE

The following will be offered for Public Sale 3 miles South of Sedalia on Highway 65, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, at 10:30 A.M.

ANTIQUES
Old Spinning Wheel
Pettis County History
110 Year Old Bible
Antique Dishes
Pink Aladdin Lamp (with pink glass shade)
Old Books
Buffet with round glass doors
Cast Iron Wash Boiler

Other Articles
Sear's Best Denumidifier, almost new
Easy Row Exerciser
3 Pair of Drapes
Baby Stroller
Baby Play Pen
2 Pressure Cookers
Sausage Grinder
Telephone Table, glass top
End Tables
Oval Oak Kitchen Table
Aluminum Ware
Electric Lawn Mower (excellent condition).
Refrigerator
2 Lawn Chairs
Dishes, Pots and Pans, Tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. CARL VAN VLIET

Auctioneer: Jerry Ondracek.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving Sedalia, we will sell the following at public auction at 2437 West 2nd St. Sedalia on

SATURDAY, APRIL 8th, at 1:00 P.M.

4-pc. Bedroom Suite with box springs and mattress
2-pc. Living Room Suite, makes into bed
Norge Electric Range
Breakfast Set with 4 chairs
Dining Table and 6 chairs
Dining Table and chairs.
9x12 Rug and Pad
Tea Cart Library Table
Oak Desk Throw Rugs
Radio Pictures
Floor and Table Lamps
2-pc. Sectional Divan
Wood Cabinet G. E. Iron
Curtains, Drapes and Linens
Mattress
Set of Childcraft books, like new
MW Garden Tractor, 2½ hp motor mower, cart and trailer
MW Garden Mark Lawn Mower
Work Bench, Shovel, hoes, rakes and lawn tools.
Lot of small tools
Dishes, cooking utensils, ironing board and other small items.

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. LESTER A. AMIDEI

Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

1 Block North of Business District on Cherry Street in Otterville, Missouri on

SATURDAY, APRIL 8th, 12:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES
1 Wardrobe, wild cherry
2 Dining Tables
1 Pie Safe
2 Chests of Drawers
1 Kitchen Cabinet
2 Organ Stools
2 Folding Beds
1 Cabin Chest
1 Walnut Bed
1 Gun Rack
Lot of picture frames, all kinds of small tables, chairs, rocking chairs, mirrors, buffets, dressers.
Lot of paint, nails, tools, clothes, fishing tackle, hardware, sewing needs and piece goods.
Lot of Dishes, jars, vases, bottles and many other items too numerous to mention.

D. H. MEYER

Not Responsible for Accidents

Auctioneers: Williams & Fowler

— COMPARE —
Quality Cars, Ready to Go at Lowest Prices Ever—
See Us Last, Pocket the Savings!
MANY MORE QUALITY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, full power, air, new 4 ply nylon tires, like new..... $2275
1966 OLDSMOBILE Dyn. 88, 4 door, full power and air, new 4 ply nylon tires. Like new... $2695
1965 FORD 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. A sharp car..... $1595
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, power steering, V-8, automatic. Good condition... $1245
1962 CHEVROLET 2 door, V-8, standard, 327 motor, sharp $895
1960 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra clean. Runs good..... $595
1964 FORD 2 TON TRUCK with new motor..... Only $1895

RHODEN AUTO SALES
403 South Lamine TA 6-7800

NOW!
DAILY CAR RENTAL AVAILABLE
WE NOW HAVE CARS FOR RENT ON A DAILY BASIS.

Please call for detailed information. Our representatives will be glad to assist you in your automotive daily rental needs.

Ford
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM
NATIONAL FRANCHISED SYSTEM OF FORD DEALERS

OPEN MONDAY—FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

THOMPSON-GREER, Inc.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200

TAKE ONE OF THESE OK USED CARS WITH YOU ON YOUR VACATION!

1965 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, just like new $1995

1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, fully equipped including air conditioning.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, one owner.

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet Buick-GMC
200 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 214 WEST MAIN

RIPLEY AUCTION CO.
SALES OF ALL KINDS
FARM-HOUSEHOLD-REAL ESTATE
ANTIQUES
JAMES W. "JIM" RIPLEY, AUCTIONEER
Office TA 6-0695 Fifth & Kentucky
Residence TA 6-1023 Sedalia, Mo.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE
Our Books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833
The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051
Reliable Service for 75 Years

1966
PONTIAC CATALINA

4-Door Sedan, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, new whitewall tires, like new, one owner.

$2375

R & R MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE – PONTIAC – CADILLAC
"THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET"
Sales and Service – 2901 So. Limit
TA 6-6212 — Sedalia, Mo.

"GO IN A DEPENDABLE"
Let a Dodge Boy Show You One of These

1966 BARRACUDA SPORT COUPE, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, dark blue color, balance of factory warranty, clean. Go places for only $2195
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, new whitewall tires, turquoise color, local car, balance of factory warranty. Solid comfort going! $2495
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, medium blue color, good rubber, one owner. Going for only $1795
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan, 4-speed, radio, heater, rear seat speaker, excellent rubber, aqua color. Going economy for $1195
1964 DODGE CORONET, 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air conditioner, local car, white with turquoise interior. Going your way for $1445

Get a "Good Buy" From a "Good Guy"
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

LAURINDA STEELE, 16, (top) translates a Braille program for Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey at Seventeen Magazine's "Please Do Touch the Merchandise" fashion show for blind girls. The special program included fabric and leather swatches and raised drawings of leading spring silhouettes. Models for the show for blind teenagers (right), all sighted teens from the District of Columbia area, walked through the audience and invited the more than 100 blind guests to "touch the merchandise."

Orchestram Hurt In Two-Car Crash

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Eight persons, including four members of the Ted Weems Orchestra, were injured in a two-car head-on collision early today four miles south of Nevada on U.S. 71.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred when one car attempted to pass a semitrailer truck on a hill.

Injured were Glen Kreisel, 27, of Belton, Mo.; his wife, Carolyn, 26; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Watkins, of Mulberry, Ark., and the four members of the Weems group, Norman Maxwell, 51, Glenview, Ill.; Jan Davis, 20, and Ronald Davis, 27, both of Chicago; and early Anderson, 26, Evanston, Ill.

The Weems orchestra played at Joplin, Mo., Friday night and is scheduled to perform at St. Joseph, Mo., tonight.

COIN AUCTION
Tuesday, April 4th
7:30 P.M.
Pettis County Courthouse
107 Lots of Coins
are consigned to the sale. Several real good key coins this time such as:
1900 $5 Gold A.V.
1934 "D" Silver Dollar, fine
Two 1965 Mint Sets
1911 D Lincoln Cent
1912 & 1913 D Lincolns, extra high grade
DOOR PRIZES TO FIRST 50 PEOPLE
BRING FRIENDS
EVERYONE WELCOME
Central Missouri Coin Club
Auctioneer: Jerry Ondracek

Kuwait Has Big Foreign Aid Program

By ROY ESSOYAN

KUWAIT (AP) — This little sheikdom on the Persian Gulf has loaned its less fortunate or more aggressive Arab neighbors $650 million in the last five years.

Calculated on a per capita basis, that's probably the biggest foreign aid program in the world.

Kuwait can afford it. It earned $3 billion in oil revenues the last five years. Its population totals less than half a million.

Most of the loans are regarded as political insurance. On that basis, the premiums may appear high, but Kuwait is practically defenseless militarily.

About a quarter of the loans — $160 million — have been committed under a unique and businesslike program run by the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development (KFAED). It seeks to help needy Arab countries develop their economies.

Abdul Latif Al Hamad, an energetic young graduate of Claremont — Calif. — Men's College, runs the fund. He took charge five years ago as its first director, at the age of 25.

A hard-headed, no-nonsense economist, Al Hamad has the final say on use of the fund's $560-million resources. The fund recently has been authorized to borrow an additional 200 per cent, if and when needed, raising the total potential at Al Hamad's disposal to a staggering $1.68 billion.

He has tapped only one-tenth of this potential so far.

"The processing of some loan applications takes a long time," he says. "Some feasibility studies submitted for consideration are not up to acceptable standards. Technical, economic, financial and management aspects of some projects are given insufficiently through treatment.

"We frequently find ourselves getting involved in the projects, trying to solve the problems together, as a team.

"Our main aim is to provide loans which will do a country most good. We want to support projects that are feasible and will have the greatest impact on a country's economy.

"And once an agreement is signed, we don't stuff the money into bags and send it off on the first plane. We act as treasurers for the project, pay as we go, and follow it through.

The fund has loaned Tunisia $30 million for a national power grid system and an irrigation project. Egypt $27.5 million to deepen the Suez Canal, Sudan $24.4 million for railroads and a sugar plant, Algeria $21 million for an oil pipeline, Jordan $21 million for irrigation, mining and power projects and tourist hotel operations.

The recipient can buy materials and equipment from whatever country fills the bill best.

"Our decision has nothing to do — within reason — with whether our relations with the government concerned are friendly or not friendly," Al Hamad says.

Lead Phantom Flight

SAIGON (AP) — Maj. Walter C. Schrutt, 35, of Waco, Tex., led a flight of F4C phantom jets Friday in an attack that triggered secondary explosions in a communist storage area 25 miles south of Da Nang.

Other members of the flight were Capt. Thomas MacDougall of Detroit, Mich.; William H. Thomas, 35, of Flat River, Mo., and 1st Lt. Nolan C. Voige, 27, of New Braunfels, Tex.

it's here
IN ANSWER TO YOUR INSISTENCE ON AFFORDABLE BEAUTY and QUALITY!
DOWNS NEW
"DEMAND"
ACRILAN® FACE CARPET
You demanded it! Downs created it! We proudly present it! A carpet answering your every requisite for quality, beauty, great value! Thanks to the carpet pile made with Acrilan® acrylic fiber, the random sheared texture springs back like a "Johnny-jump-up!" and "Demand" also shrugs off soil, spots, spills . . . is moth-proof, mildew-proof, anti-allergenic . . . and "Bak-Lok" stabilized, too! 14 wonderful colors, yours to demand. Come . . . demand it at its affordable price immediately!
AT A MERE **$9.50** SQ. YD.
ACRILAN acrylic fiber CHEMSTRAND
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Don't risk your life with bad shocks! They can't keep your wheels on the road for braking safety or prevent skidding and side-sway on curves. Buy Riverside shocks...made better for safe handling, control, long life.
5 WAYS BETTER
1 Exclusive O-Ring Seal keeps constant working pressure under all types of road conditions.
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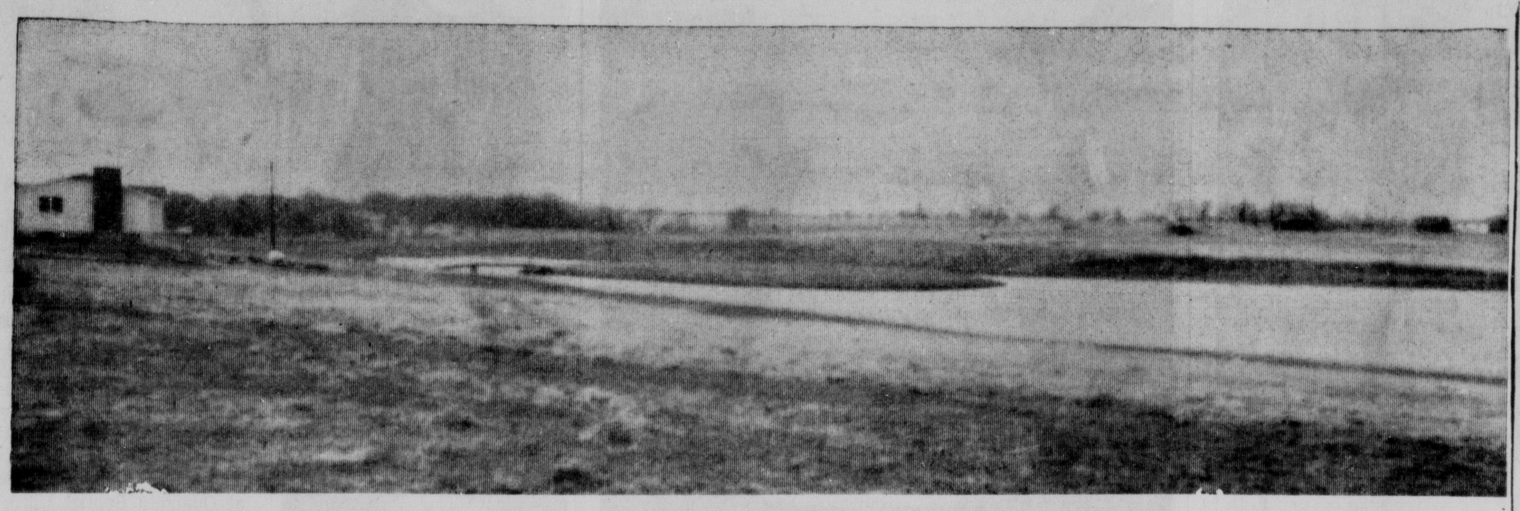
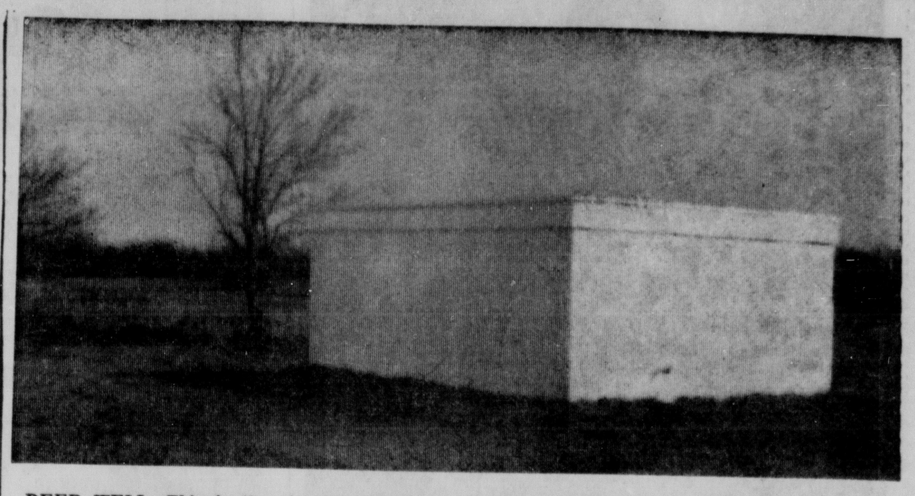
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

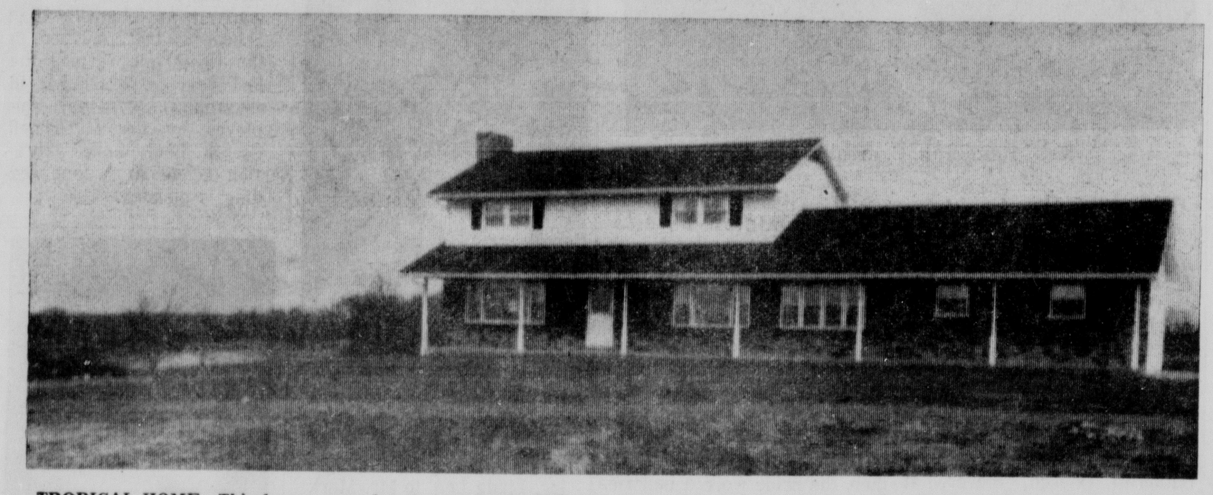
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, April 2, 1967 — In Combination With The Sedalia Capital



WIDE OPEN SPACES—This view of Monsees Lake Estates on East Highway 50, about three miles from Sedalia, shows one of the three lakes available for use by homeowners in the new subdivision. The housing development includes a wide variety of recreational facilities spanning some 200 acres of hunting and fishing territory. Privacy plus the convenience of city life are offered home owners here. (Democrat-Capital photos)



DEEP WELL—This is the structure housing the well which furnishes all the water for the housing development. Going down some 435 feet, the well can pump up to 50 gallons of water per minute, exceeding all state requirements. Besides this, homes at the site will be tied in with a central television tower for better reception.



TROPICAL HOME—This house, owned and occupied by Hubert Summers, developer of Monsees Lake Estates, was the first house constructed in the development and is a typical example of the type of homes which will be built there. A two-floor structure, it has brick trim and faces east. Just to the left is one of the lakes included in the recreational package offered homeowners.

New Housing Area Under Construction

Two houses have been completed, a third is under construction and more are to come at Sedalia's newest suburban housing development, Monsees Lake Estates, three miles east of the city on Highway 50.

Monsees Lake Estates provides about everything a homeowner could wish for, including privacy and plenty of out-door recreation.

Built on 30 acres of land, the development includes 39 plots of land ready for building. Purchasers of plots will receive water from a 435-foot fresh water well capable of pumping 50 gallons a minute; a lagoon-type sewage system, a television hook-up with a 135-foot tower plus fire protection from Smithton and Pettis County facilities.

Hubert Summers, Route 2, developer of the housing project, stressed the recreational side of the story. He said homeowners will have use of three lakes, including one which abounds with large mouth bass, reputedly eager for bait. Hunting and boating facilities are also made available.

Homes built on the site must meet certain requirements set by the developer. Among them is a minimum of 1400 square feet of space per home. So far, two houses have been completed. Of frame construction, they have brick and aluminum siding trim.

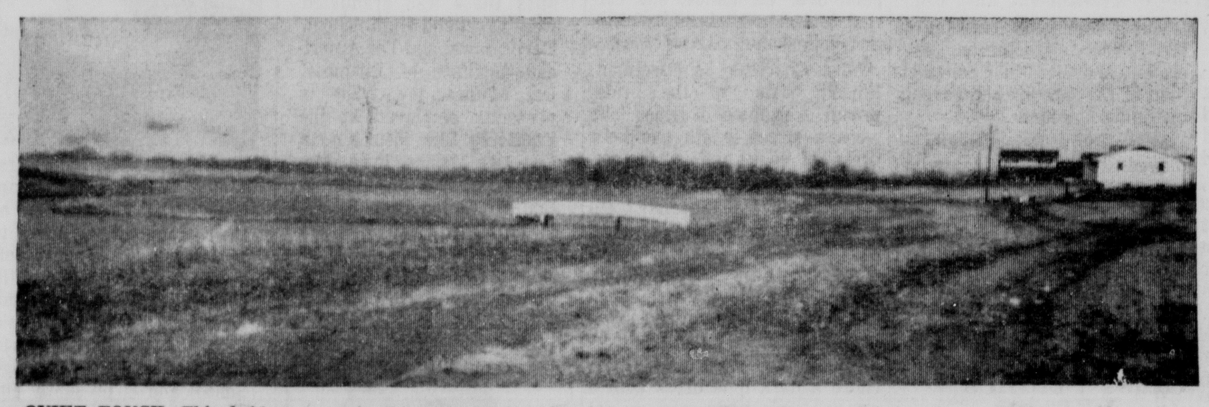
Driving into the development off Route O, half a mile from Highway 50, visitors find first a lagoon with a small island in the middle. The island and surrounding land are connected by a small, white bridge.

Summers said plots will be landscaped and homes will be custom built.

Concerning the well, he pointed out that state standards require pumps to produce 40 gallons of water a minute. The one installed at Monsees Lake Estates pumps 50, and the well is capable of pumping 100 gallons of water per minute if required.

Summers occupies the first house, a two-story structure, built at the site. A tentative date of April 15 has been set for open house at the housing development. The date will be confirmed by a later announcement.

SMALLER—This house, the second to be built in the new housing development, is a smaller but equally attractive example of the basic scheme of homes planned. The minimum floor space for any home at the site has been set at 1,400 square feet.



QUIET TOUCH—This bridge connects the main land with a small island on one of three lakes at Monsees Lake Estates east of Sedalia. The lake is deep and considered an ideal spot for swimming. The bridge offers a touch of quiet to the scene, drawing residents to the island. The first two houses built at the site are on the right.

Arkansan Killed

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—Daniel Hamilton, 44, of Harrison, Ark., was killed Friday night when his truck and another collided on Interstate 44 about 13 miles east of Joplin.

Two men in the other truck were injured slightly. They are Adrian Folkman, 27, of Shawano, Wis., and Dennis Rogge, 22, of Wittenberg, Wis.

COME ON OVER — That seems to be the message this little bridge conveys at Monsees Lake Estates. The bridge leads to a small island on one of three lakes at the new housing development. Once landscaping is complete, the bridge may add a garden-like touch to the surroundings.

President-Elect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James A. Norton, president of the greater Cleveland (Ohio) Association Foundation, has been named president-elect for 1968 of the American Society of Public Administrators.

Buy Rights To Book

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The S. Fischer publishing house of Frankfurt has bought the German rights to William Manchester's "The Death of a President" and will have it on sale in June.

PLAY CLOTHES

We have playwear ready for a summer of fun — Come in and see the newest fashions, made of lightweight, easy care fabrics designed especially for the children.

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MATERNITY and CHILDREN'S SHOP
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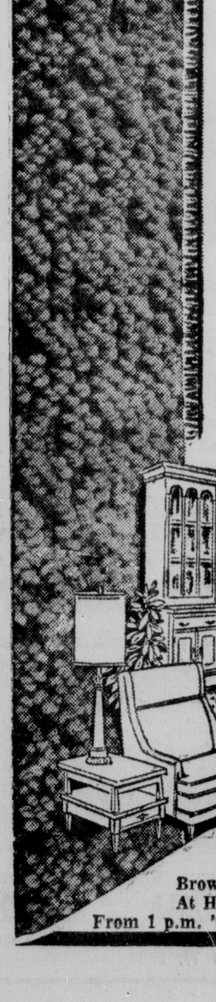

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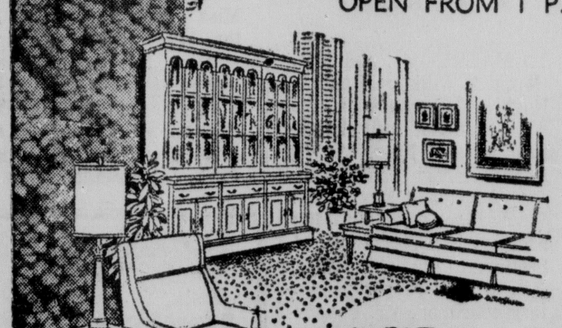

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Wonderful Values! You'll Have to see them to really appreciate the bargains we are offering. Choose woolens, miracle fabrics and blends in smooth and textured styles. Misses, petites, junior petites and half sizes.

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SPRING DRESSES

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Now 5.00 to 14.88

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Good Colors and White
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Mrs. Gilbert A. Althage

Judy Kreisler, Gilbert Althage United In Spring Ceremony

The Rev. W. F. Strickert read double ring vows of marriage at half past six o'clock Sunday evening, March 26, for Miss Judy K. Kreisler and Mr. Gilbert A. Althage, Jefferson City, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sedalia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Kreisler, Sedalia. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dora Althage, Washington.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums, flanked by two seven branch candelabra with white tapers and emerald foliage. Two large emerald palms also adorned the altar.

Miss Rita Hamlin, Sedalia, played selections on the organ and accompanied Miss Janet Dieckmann, Sedalia, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Candles were lighted by Mr. Gary Kreisler, cousin of the bride, Lincoln, and Mr. Faron Kasman, nephew of the groom, Union.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of Rose Pointe lace and peau de soie. The slender bodice was fashioned of lace, with long tapering sleeves and a Sabrina neckline. In a tulip silhouette, the controlled silk skirt was highlighted with wide bands of lace. From high above the back waist, a Watteau panel of silk, framed with lace, extended to a chapel train. A miniature leaf cluster of silk and lace, centered with pearlized lilies of the valley and orange blossoms, held her elbow veil of imported illusion and her flowers were a cascade of white roses.

Miss Sandra Wasson, Sedalia, was maid of honor and Miss Mary Althage, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of mint green, street length, in satin brocade, featuring a softly scooped neckline and a soft pleated skirt. They wore matching headdresses with short veils of tulle nylon. Their dresses were complimented with fondant green peau de soie shoes, three-quarter length shirred white nylon gloves and each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses.

Best man was Mr. Richard Althage, Trenton, Mich., brother of the groom. Mr. Dennis Kreisler, Sedalia, brother of the bride was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Larry Eckhoff, Cole Camp, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Howard Althage, Washington, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride selected an aqua knit sheath with three-quarter length sleeves and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a three piece navy knit suit with pink and bone accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Paul's Educational Building. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white satin cloth garlanded with smilax and yellow satin bows. Crystal candelabra with yellow tapers flanked the four tiered wedding cake.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Leonard Kammerich, Mrs. John S. Thomas, Sedalia, and Mrs. Harvey Scheer, St. Louis. Attending at the gift table was Miss Cheryl Kreisler and Miss Karan Scheer. The guest book was attended by Miss Debbie Kasman, Union.

For traveling, the bride wore a three piece navy and white suit with red accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and yellow roses.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and Capitol Business College, Jefferson City. She is employed at Montgomery Wards in Jefferson City. A graduate of Washington High School, Washington, the groom was also graduated from Capitol Business College and has served four and one half years in the US Air Force. He is presently employed at DeLong's in Jefferson City.

The couple resides in Jefferson City.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Miss Sandra Wasson and Mrs. John S. Thomas at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Feb. 25.

Pierce Anniversary Celebrated March 18

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pierce, Sedalia, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett.

After opening their gifts, refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kell and Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joquel and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry and Cindy, Carl, Robin, Connie, David and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broyles, Mrs. Ethel Broyles, Mrs. Etta Sprinkles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broyles and Lisa and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, and Mrs. Grace Bartlett.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items for publication in Sunday editions of the Democrat-Capital should be submitted before two weeks have elapsed.

Such items are acceptable for publication in week day editions with or without a picture for a period four weeks after the wedding date.

Weddings taking place on a Saturday will be accepted for publication in the Sunday edition up until two weeks (15 days) thereafter.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items will be considered no longer of significant news value to warrant publication.

Miss Alice Ann Meyer Marries Phillip Embree On March 26

Mrs. Phillip Eugene Embree

Trinity Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, was the setting for the six o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 26, wedding of Miss Alice Ann Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Meyer, Mora, and Mr. Phillip Eugene Embree, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Embree, Route 5.

The Rev. Loren Krout, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Two seven branch candelabra completed the background.

Mr. Leonard Schnell, Cole Camp, played traditional wedding selections on the organ. He accompanied Mr. J. A. Schnakenberg, Mora, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Serving as acolytes were Mr. Dennis Meyer, Mora, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ben Embree, Sedalia, brother of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of satin with lace covered bodice and sleeves. Designed with an Empire waistline and an A-line skirt of silk organza, it had a high rounded neckline and tapering sleeves. The skirt extended into a short train edged in a wide band of lace. Her elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a wide lace band. She carried a bouquet of calla lillies. Her only jewelry was a single pearl pendant, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Sally Wiard, Columbia, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue dress of satin, styled with an Empire waistline and a high, rounded neckline. The sleeveless bodice was covered with lace. She carried a single calla lilly. Miss Linda Kroenke, Mora, was bridesmaid and Miss Gail Embree, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. They wore dresses identical to the maid of honor's.

Mr. Avery Edwards, Springfield, was best man and Mr. James Embree, brother of the groom, also attended. Ushers were Mr. John Meyer, brother of the bride, Kansas City, and Mr. Bill Levene, Columbia.

The bride's mother chose to wear a navy blue dress with white accessories. A turquoise suit with white accessories was worn by the mother of the groom. Both wore carnation corsages.

Approximately 100 guests attended a reception held in the church basement. The bridal table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom. Greenery encircled the cake. Mrs. E. Kerksick, Cole Camp, served at the reception. The guest book was attended by Miss Carolyn Denker, Winfield, Kan.

The bride chose a brown and beige crochet bonded two piece dress with brown accessories for traveling. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Both the bride and groom are attending the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The couple is at home at Colonel's Trailer Court, Columbia.

Variety Show Underway At Smith-Cotton

To the tune of such familiar hit songs as the smooth and easy "Lida Rose, the lovely "Till There Was You," the bright "Seventy-Six Trombones," and many other selections, over 100 Smith-Cotton students from the Music Department will present the PTA's annual Variety Show April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Smith-Cotton Auditorium.

The show, composed of music and excerpts from the script of the ever-popular "Music Man" by Meredith Wilson, has been condensed and written by Candy Wells, senior at Smith-Cotton. Choreography has been written by Teri Wilson, Toni Wilson and Candy Wells.

In the title role, or as Professor Harold Hill, is Bud Clark. The lovely librarian, Marian, is played by Zella Riley, and her mother, Mrs. Paroo, is played by Cheryl Wahrenbrock. Other chief characters include Brenda Stanfield as Amaryllis, Terry Siron as Winthrop, and Harry Lambirth as Professor Hill's cohort, Marcellus.

Always an important fixture in the Variety Show is the stage band. Once again, this group is under the capable direction of Mr. Bob Cummings. The band is composed of the following Smith Cotton students: Tim Fine, Vic Stuart, John Lindstrom, Gary Seefelt, Mike Farley, Patsy Siragusa, Glen Finnell, and Connie Cordes.

A colorful setting, gay costumes, humor, romance, and a novel twist for the finale are sure to add a great deal to the show according to Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, director of the entire production.

Providing a musical interlude, between the Variety Show and the Style Show which is sponsored by Sedalia merchants, will be a new group at Smith-Cotton this year, the 16-piece Stage Band under the direction of Mr. Cummings. This is the group's first public appearance, and they will present several numbers.

The picturesque and sweeping scenery of the show, depicting "River City," with a town square, is being prepared by the S-C art department under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Tuck and the following students: Larry Thomas, Penny Wendt, Patty Eberting, Cindy Cornwall, Judy Anthes, Mike Robertson, Sally Shoemaker, Debbie Salmon, and Doug McKinney.

Mrs. Claude Lambirth, overall Variety Show chairman, stated that tickets are on sale at Smith-Cotton High School in the front hall each morning from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and in the S-C cafeteria during the noon hour from 11:45 a.m. to 1:25 p.m. Anyone unable to get tickets at the high school may contact Mrs. George Moyer, 1615 West Third, TA 7-0558, or Mrs. James Farley, 163 Autumn, TA 6-5756.

Mrs. Grace Boetjer Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willis and son, Mike, 2506 West 32nd, entertained a few friends on March 29 in honor of Mrs. Willis' mother's 75th birthday, Mrs. Grace Boetjer.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel D. Foster and son, Tim, and Mrs. Alice Everhart.

Mrs. Randolph C. Schlesselman

Miss Linda Sue Thompson Weds Randolph C. Schlesselman

Before an altar adorned with two large baskets of pink and white mums flanked with greenery, Miss Linda Sue Thompson became the bride of Specialist 4th Class Randolph C. Schlesselman at the American St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stover, at seven o'clock in the evening March 16. The Rev. Orlyn Saathoff, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Robert L. Thompson, Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Schesselman of Lincoln, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Ruth Roland, Stover, played traditional wedding selections on the organ and accompanied Mrs. Raymond Huffman, Stover, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Because" and "Always."

The candles were lighted by Mr. Bryan Schlesselman, Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Mike Schlesselman, Lincoln, cousin of hhe bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured long lace sleeves coming to a point over the hands. She carried a bouquet of pink, white and yellow mums.

Miss Charlene Schlesselman, Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a street length two-piece dress of pink and white embroidered lace.

Best man was Specialist 4th Class Laverne Burton, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. Ushers were Mr. Cary Schlesselman, Cole Camp, and Pvt. Galen Marriott, Stover, both cousins of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a dark blue dress with a corsage of pink and white mums.

Following a ceremony a reception was held in the church basement with approximately 150 guests attending. Pink and white wedding bells were used for decorations.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Arnold Marriott, Stover, and Mrs. Noma Fry, Stover. Mrs. Milton Sidebottom, Stover, was in charge of the guest book. Attending the wedding gifts were Miss Verona Fischer and Miss JoAnn Heimsoth, both of Stover.

The bride attended Stover High School. The bridegroom is a 1964 graduate of the Cole Camp High School and is presently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, with the U. S. Army.

Parent, Family Class Studies Responsibility

The Parent and Family Life Class of Washington School met in the school cafeteria on March 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Reed was in charge of the business session, and followed it with a devotional on "God's World and God's Children" pointing out that what we permit to happen to children determines what the world will be.

Mrs. Jerry Landi gave the day's topic entitled "Implanted Reliable Citizenship", stating that parents have the first responsibility, then church and school. Reliable citizenship is implanted by example and training from the day of birth.

Games were played with prizes being given to Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Landi, Mrs. Perry Crabb and Mrs. Charles Bell.

The Easter and spring theme was carried out in the games, decorations, and refreshments. Mrs. LeRoy Wimer served as hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Darrell Bail.

TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Williams, Route 1, Hughesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca May, to Mr. Duane Harold Banderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Banderman, St. Clair. Miss Williams is a sophomore at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, majoring in elementary education. Mr. Banderman is a junior, majoring in Christianity and speech. He has been actively engaged the past three years serving on an independent week-end revival team. They will continue their studies this fall at Southwest Baptist College. A June wedding is planned.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Van Winkle, 1821 West Tenth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lue, to Mr. William V. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jackson, Route 5.

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Delmar D. Blass, Early, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lea, to Mr. Mark Edwards Burtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burtis, 920 South Massachusetts. Miss Blass was graduated from Crestland High School, Early, Iowa, and The American Institute of Business, Des Moines, Iowa. She is presently employed at the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Burtis, a 1966 graduate of Smith - Cotton High School, is employed with Bankers Life Insurance Co., Des Monies, Iowa. Wedding plans are incomplete.

TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin, Henrietta, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana, to Mr. John S. Schouten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Bill) Schouten, Henrietta. Mr. Schouten is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Houstonia, and a former resident of Sedalia. The wedding will be April 28 at the First Baptist Church, Henrietta at 7 p.m.

TO BE WED —Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Barnes, 715 East 16th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Dwight R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Route 4. Miss Barnes is employed at the Missouri Bar Administration. Mr. Miller is employed at J. C. Angel Line Construction Co. The Georgetown Methodist Church will be the setting for the April wedding.

C. Kent Charles To Talk To BPW

The Finance Committee, Business and Professional Women's Club, will present the program at the Bothwell Hotel April 6.

The guest speaker will be C. Kent Charles, district office manager of the Sedalia Social Security office.

Special music will be presented by Anne Clark and Farold Bryan Clark, brother and sister from Otterville.

Members of the finance committee are Mrs. Mildred Deck, Mrs. Anna Marie Eding, Mrs. Alma Granneman, Mrs. Minnie Herrick, Mrs. Florence Middleton, Miss Pearl Rose, Mrs. Ila Rymer, Mrs. Anna Mary Welch, Mrs. Opal Wharton, Mrs. Jeanette York, Mrs. Lavina Coontz, Mrs. Gertrude Barton, and Miss Erna Ann McClure, chairman.

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Williams, Route 1, Hughesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Sue, to Mr. Robert Edward Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve B. Lawson, Montrose. The bride - elect is a senior at Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., majoring in home economics. Mr. Lawson, after graduating from Appleton City High School in 1961, enlisted in the US Army, serving the last year as a teacher in electronics. He is now employed by the McDonnell Co., St. Louis, as a calibration technician. A June wedding is planned.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs Melvin T. Henry, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Mr. Lloyd L. Wysong, Jefferson City, son of Mrs. Mildred E. Propst, Portland, and Mr. John Wyson, Rapid City, S.D. Miss Henry is a 1963 graduate of Tipton High School and is presently employed by the Missouri Department of Conservation. Mr. Wysong is employed by the Nehi-Royal Crown Bottling Co., Jefferson City. The wedding will take place May 19 at the Tipton Christian Church, Tipton.

Alpha Eta Holds Pinning Ceremony

Alpha Eta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, held its Jewel Pinning Ceremony on March 27 at Flat Creek Inn with 12 members attending.

Following dinner, Mrs. Patty Severide, president, and Mrs. Lynn Ferguson, vice-ppresident, presided over the pinning ceremony.

Those becoming active members were: Misses Stephanie Anderson, Phyllis Lively, Ellen Griffin, Kathy Larson, Mrs. Cynthia Hotchkiss and Mrs. Linda Witzergreuter.

Other actives attending were: Misses Shirley Turner, Joyce Seelen, Sandy Copas, and Kathy Wiles, and Mrs. Severide and Mrs. Ferguson.

Phyllis Lively was chosen as outstanding pledge.

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Mrs. James Lindley Newland

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Mary Edwards, James Newland

At half past ten o'clock, Saturday afternoon, March 4, Miss Mary Ruth Edwards became the bride of Mr. James Lindley Newland at the Church of the Open Bible.

The Rev. Russell Sporer officiated at the double ring ceremony before a chancel centered with arrangements of Jade, flanked by standing baskets of white gladioli, with chrysanthemums and sunset carnations, interspersed with seven branch candelabra.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCown, Route 4. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. New land, Route 5.

Mrs. Ernest Gehlken, Route 1, played traditional wedding selections on the organ. She accompanied Harvey L. Martin, Sedalia, who sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Candles were lighted by Miss Janice Newland, sister of the groom, and Master Timmy Horn, nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn, Sedalia. Miss Newland wore a floor length gown of perfection orange styled with an Empire waistline with a matching headpiece. Her corsage was of sunset carnations and white daisies.

Given in marriage by Mr. Melvin McCown the bride chose a gown of candlelight satin styled with a scooped neckline enhanced with Alencon beaded lace motifs and featured a princess line bodice and long tapered sleeves. The controlled skirt was lavished with beaded lace appli ques and highlighted by a detachable Camelot train falling from the shoulders, accented with scattered Alencon lace motifs and drifted into chapel length. Her bouffant veil with blouses of illusion, was held by a pearl crown sparked with crystal and sequins. She carried a cascade of white Jack Frost roses surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. Luke Armstrong, Kansas City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of perfection orange styled with an Empire waistline and matching headpiece. She carried a cascade arrangement of sunset carnations and white marguerite daisies.

Mr. Eldon McClain, Sedalia, served as best man, while Mr. Jim Wise and Mr. Tommy Horn, nephew of the bride, were ushers.

Misses Kelley and Michelle Armstrong, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Their dresses were identical to that worn by the matron of honor. They carried corsages of white marguerite daisies.

Master Kris Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Armstrong, Kansas City, and nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at Holiday Inn for approximately 175 guests following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. Two, three branch candelabra flanked the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was encircled with greenery.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Jack Horn, Mrs. Richard Simon, Mrs. Merlyn McCown, Sedalia, Mrs. Dale Edwards, Fulton, and Mrs. Danny Smith, Kansas City. The guest book wa attended by Mrs. Bob Barklage, Sedalia.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip through southern Missouri. For traveling, the bride selected a beige print suit with beige accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is employed at Steam-O-Matic. After graduating from Hughesville High School in 1958, the groom served two years in the US Army and is presently employed at Lake City. The couple is at home at 1900 West Tenth.

The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Wally McCown, the Geogetown Community, and W.W.F. Church of Open Bible.

Festival Winners To Play

Winners of superior awards in the Junior Music Festival presented the program at the annual "Federation Day" on Wednesday, March 22, for Helen G. Steele Music Club at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Mrs. Lee Deason, chairman, expressed her thanks to her co-chairmen, Mrs. Charles Hurtt and Mrs. Dan Robinson. She expressed thanks to the others who assisted at the Festival, Mrs. George Lovercamp, Mrs. H. L. McFarland, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. Otis Thomas, and Mrs. Lloyd Knox. This year's Festival had 169 entrants, with only 13 failing to participate. Ten clubs were represented. Eighty-seven superior awards were given.

A piano duo was presented by Terry Young and Beth Deason, winners of superior awards in both duets and duos. A piano solo was played by Mary Lee Roseboom, superior award for three consecutive years. Piano solos were played by Linda Wright, Kristy Bluhm, and Marjorie Thomas. Vocal solos were presented by Patty Worley, Nancy Gray, and Steve Gray. Meladee Herndon, a four year superior winner in vocal solos, was unable to be present due to illness. Mrs. Hurtt presented a three year superior award pin to Mary Lee Roseboom and a four year superior award pin to Mrs. Jack Herndon, mother of Meladee Herndon.

Mrs. L. H. Hodges, president, presided and welcomes the following guests, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. C. A. Young, Mrs. Ed Worley, Mrs. Herbert Helme, and Mrs. Joe R. Wright. Mrs. Hodges also reminded members of the annual business meeting on Wednesday, April 12, when officers will be elected and yearly reports given.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, April 4: Camp Branch, 9-9:30; Green Ridge downtown, 9:45 - 10:15; Green Ridge School, 10:15-1:40; R-8 School, 2:10-2:55.

Wednesday, April 5: Range Line, 9:15-9:45; Houstonia downtown, 10-10:30; Houstonia School 10:30-2; R-1 School, 2:15-3:15.

Thursday, April 6: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home downtown, 10:1[illegible] - 11; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Birdsongs, 2:30-3.

Friday, April 7: Ferguson, 9:15-10; Otterville downtown 10:30-11; Otterville School, 11.

Saturday, April 8: Lincoln, 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

Judy Callahan, Ora Piepmeier Exchange Vows on March 25

Miss Judy Patricia Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callahan, Knob Noster, became the bride of Mr. Ora Franklin Piepmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Piepmeier, Appleton City, at half past seven o'clock, Saturday evening, March 25, at the First Baptist Church in Appleton City.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Moore, pastor, before a setting of white gladioli, palms and two, seven branch candelabra.

Nuptial wedding selections were played by Mrs. David Huff, organist, and she also accompanied Mrs. Dale Richardson, who sang, "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of all-over white lace, featuring a fitted bodice and a low neckline. Her bouffant veil of illusion fell from a crown studded with crystals. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Richard McDowell, of the state of Montana, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a floor length A-line blue velvet gown with a fitted bodice. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Piepmeier, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. Jason Peipmeier, sister-in-law of the groom, both of Appleton City. They were dressed identically in floor-length A-line gowns of pink velvet. All of the attendants wore matching veils and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Roger Bowles, Appleton City, was best man, while Mr. Harold Huggins, Kansas City, and Mr. Alan Merryfield, Appleton City, were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Mr. Dale Richardson, Appleton City, and Mr. Larry Joe Patrick, Knob Noster.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Callahan wore a light blue linen dress with lace coat and blue accessories. Her corsage was a white gardenia. Mrs. Peipmeier, the bridegroom's mother, selected a two-piece lace jersey dress with white accessories, and a gardenia corsage.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the basement of the church. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and silver sugar bells and pink sugar roses, and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake, which was encircled with pink and white carnations, was served with punch and mints.

The bride is a graduate of the Appleton City High School and attended Allen Hancock College, Santa Maria, Calif. She has been employed with the Boeing Company at Whiteman AFB. Mr. Piepmeier is also a graduate of the Appleton City High School, and attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, for two years. He is now completing a course in architecture and drafting at Draughns Business College in Kansas City and will graduate in June. He is employed at Hallmarks in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Piepmeier will make their home in Kansas City

148 Music Students In Festival

Competing in the annual Junior Music Festival sponsored by the Helen G. Steele Music Club were 148 entrants in piano and 20 in voice. The piano events were held at Heard Memorial Club House and the vocal events in the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Receiving superior ratings in the voice division were: Patty Worley, Nancy Gray, Linda Beth Richeson of Rockville, Mo., Allen Dowland, Steve Gray and Meladee Herndon.

Superior awards in piano solos were received by Judi Mae Sparks, Clinton; Kate Labahn, Mark McClung, Stacia Steppelman, Jefferson City; Elaine Ravenscraft, Marjorie Steen Brenda Akers, of Clinton; Bill Barrick, Teri Neitzert, Green Ridge; Dana Branson, Robbin Crouch, Gregg Stober, Laura Martin, Pam Burkholder, Judy Bopp, Shawn Buller, David Lewis, Gale Harding, Javy Youngkamp, Paula Dowdy, Mildean Moravec, Linda McFarland, Clinton; Laura Atkins, Sharon Turner, Green Ridge; Amy Farmer, Clinton; Marla Tempel, Penny Stayton, Clinton; Suzanne Gibson, Glenda Kay Smith, Nancy Prewitt, Robbie Stayton, Clinton; Bonita Brown, Keith Wilcox, Marilyn Wilson, Clinton; Leesa White, Suzanne Shoemaker, Clinton; Peggy Mintun, Clinton; Beth Deason, Deborah Bradshaw, Clinton; Mary Lee Roseboom, Eleanor Johnston, Clinton, and Giana Snyder.

Jaylene Martin, Clinton; Cynthia Long, Clinton; Stacy Trotter, Dixie Lee Madill, Clinton; David Jones, Caryl Jean Sell, Clinton; Robin Rader, Chuck Huddleston, Bruce Middleton, Jefferson City; Jane Ferro, Clinton; Katy Reyburn, Lance Tempel, Martha Karigan, Paul Woerner, Clinton; Sylvia Klein, Gale Mintun, Clinton; Thomas Green, Jefferson City; Marjorie Thomas, Lynne Thornberry, Jefferson City; Deborah Smith, Clinton; James Eshelman, Clinton, Linda Wright and Kristy Bluhm.

Those receiving superior awards in Junior Concerto Class were: Mike Shaw and Michael Michelson, both of Jefferson City.

In duet events superior ratings were awarded to Jane Bradshaw and Linda McFarland; Peggy Mintun and Peggy Stayton; Caryl Sell and Dixie Lee Madell, all of Clinton and Terry Young and Beth Deason, Sedalia.

In duos, superiors were awarded to Beth Deason and Terry Young, Sedalia; Dixie Lee Madill and Caryl Sell, Clinton; Deborah Bradshaw and Eleanor Johnston, Clinton; Marilyn Wilson and Jaylene Martin, Clinton, and Gail Mintun and James Eshelman, Clinton.

Mike Shaw, Jefferson City, received a superior in the musicianship event.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. George Lovercamp, Mrs. Lloyd Knox, were in charge of the voice auditions and Mrs. Otis Thomas, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. H. L. McFarland, Mrs. Lee Deason directed the piano events.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shoemaker of Kansas City were examiners.

The following Federated Music Clubs entered pupils in the festival: Mrs. Kelly Williams Junior Keyboard, Mrs. Jewell H. Thomas' Mozart Club, Mrs. C. D. Demand's Melodie Singers, Mrs. Donald Barnes' Singers, Mrs. Will Richeson's Junior Federated Music Club of Rothville; Mrs. Elizabeth White's Juniors, Jefferson City; Dr. Thomasina Green's Rhapsodic Juniors, Jefferson City; Mrs. Mac Harding's Juniors, Green Ridge; Mrs. J. W. Watt's Juniors and Mrs. Marvel Kent's Juniors of Clinton.

Those receiving excellent ratings in piano solo events were: Sherry Neitzert, Green Ridge; Kristy Upton, Green Ridge; Wesley Yates, Robert Cole, Jefferson City; Kelley Harding, Peggy Giokaris, Michael Montgomery, Clinton; Stanton Lee Gan, Rothville; Cynthia Smith, Clinton; Patty Stayton, Clinton; Terry Coffelt, Jane Bradshaw, Clinton; Elsa Fancher, Galen Trotter, Anita Barrick, Debbie Hopkins, Janice Baker, Mary McClure, Elizabeth Lively, Cathy Cox, Rosemary Eshelman, Clinton; Gayle Allbright, Kristy Lynn Iuchs, Beth Schroeder, Sherrie Gardner, Stephanie Steppelman, Jefferson City; Mary Alice Adams, Jefferson City; Cynthia Hopkins, Marsha Bohon, Ann Norris, Sue Bishop, Teresa Huston, Jefferson City; Shirley Ryan, Green Ridge; Deborah Ann Adams, Jefferson City; Michael Michelson, Jefferson City; Glenn Lane, Debbi Stober and Mike Shaw.

In Junior Concerto event excellent rating was received by Deborah Ann Adams, Jefferson City.

In the piano duo event, excellent was awarded to Beth Freese and Debbie Stober.

Hymn playing event awards were excellent to Teresa Huston and Mike Shaw of Jefferson City.

Helen G. Steele Music Club is a member of both the National and Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In the 29 years since the Golden Gate Bridge was built in San Francisco, it has carried 156 million vehicles which have produced $113 million in tolls—more than triple the original $35 million cost of construction. Drivers who cannot pay the toll are forced to put up bond, says The World Almanac. Many of the bonds are unredeemed and the toll collector's safe is filled with electric razors, transistor radios, fishing rods and other items.

NEW WAVE — Elizabeth Anne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, 828 West Sixth, completed ten weeks of basic training at Recruit Training Command (Women), United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., and was graduated during a military review March 24. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High Schol, she will report to the US Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., for dental technician school after spending a 14-day leave with her family.

Management Workshop For Businessmen Here

Sedalia business men who plan to attend the Management Workshop for Small Businesses, to be held April 4, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Conference Room at Holiday Inn, are asked to make registration at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The workshop is being offered without cost to the businessmen, as a public service by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration, Kansas City, to business people of the area.

Vickie Marcum Has Second Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marcum, Otterville, entertained with a birthday party on March 22 honoring their daughter, Vickie, on her second birthday anniversary.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Glenn, Mrs. Sandra Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Edwards, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cave and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. George Marcum and George, Jr., and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cave, Marsha, Joy and Lynn, Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich and Shelly, Mrs. Bessie Marcum, Mrs. Gertha Glenn, Mrs. Floyd Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper, Mrs. Earl Routon, Mrs. Gary Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. John Watring, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marcum and Larry, Otterville.

Mrs. Russell Gage Honored At Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gage, Sedalia, gave a dinner on March 19 in honor of Mrs. Sarah Jerrell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bachman and Mrs. Gage on their birthdays.

Those present were: Mrs. Jerrell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bachman and Mrs. Johnnie Knox, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Groom, Fortuna; Harold Spena, Marshall; and Mr. and Mrs. Gage.

On Wednesday, March 22, Mrs. Gage was given a surprise party at her home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Witcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adcock and sons, Mikie, Bobby and Johnnie, Napton; Marvin Witcher and Wesley, and Miss Janice Johnson, Marshall; and Miss Sarah Jerell, Sedalia.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published on date meeting is to be held.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 16 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

AAUW will have a tea honoring the American Field Service Mothers at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Cunningham, 1605 West 16th.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre.

American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet at 6:45 p.m. for a covered dish supper at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Bring own service.

WEDNESDAY

Elks Ladies Club business meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge. Election of officers to be held.

Chapter BB, PEO, will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Callis, 3000 Skyline Drive.

Hughesville Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Vernon Cordry, 116 West Seventh, at 2 p.m.

Sorosis To Hear History Of Sedalia

Mrs. T. H yount will present the program, "Home Town Heritage" to members of Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House.

Active in the Pettis County Historical Society since its inception, Mrs. Yount will have an interestiong story to tell of the history of Sedalia and Pettis County which she will illustrate with slides of early day outstanding homes in the community.

A past president to Sorosis she has also participated in many worthwhile community activities.

There will be a luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Elected To Third Term With BWMU

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Homer Delozier, St. Louis, was elected to her third term as state preside)nt of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union at the closing session this morning of the organization's two - day convention.

Others elected were:

Mrs. Hughes Scherff, Clarksburg, and Mrs. T. W. McKee, Sedalia, vice presidents; Mrs. C. D. O'Neill, Cabool, recording secretary; Mrs. Medford Speaker, Sedalia, director of missions; Mrs. Bill V. Carden, Lebanon, director of prayer; Mrs. James E. Coen, Kansas City, director of community missions and Mrs. S. R. Evans, St. Louis, director of stewardship.

West German Court Value On Housewife

BONN, Germany (AP) — A West German court has estimated the value of a housewife's labor at more than the wages of an average male industrial worker.

The court in Augsburg, Bavaria, put the value of a housewife at nearly $300 a month. Men employed in industry earn an average $241 a month, according to the latest German figures.

The ruling was in favor of a father of two children whose wife had died in an automobile accident. The man brought suit after an insurance company offered him $6.25 a month for a cleaning woman.

Find Woman Dead In Swimming Pool

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 65-year-old woman was found dead this morning in the swimming pool of an apartment complex where she lived.

She was Mrs. Nora Frances Martins. A daughter, Mrs. Kathryn L. Pedersen, discover she was missing about 4 a.m. and telephoned police. Four hours later the body was found in the pool.

Police said there was no evidence of foul play.

Into Missouri

Progress Brings Uncounted Problems of Air Pollution

By GEORGE SITTERLEY
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Nearly 150 years ago when Missouri became a state the skies were only occasionally dirtied by pollutants.

There might be smoke from forest or grassland fires, plumes from the fires of Indians or explorers and fur traders or the dust arising from nomadic heards of buffalo.

We still have seasonal smudges from forest fires — the fires of the Indians and the explorer have progressed to those of the weekend or summer camper.

But progress and growth have brought uncounted more sources of air pollution and the state is only now getting down to the brass tacks of controlling this menace.

The 1965 legislature enacted a broad air conservancy law that became effective Oct. 13 of that year.

It called for a commission of seven members, including the director of the State Division of Health and six others appointed by the governor to represent such varied fields as industry, labor, agriculture, local government and the general public.

Its task, the law said, its "to-maintain purity of the air resources of the state to protect the health, general welfare and physical property of the people maximum employment and full industrial development."

Quite a chore and perhaps the word "maintain" was ill-advised.

The task goes much further. The commission has great authority to find sources of excess air contamination and to stop it — in industry, agriculture, communications, government and even in the back yard of the average citizen.

Progress is being made.

March 4 the commission issued its basic regulations for the Missouri portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area. Those regulations took on the force of law March 24, 10 days after they were filed with the secretary of state.

Almost immediately the St. Louis Board of Aldermen adopted an ordinance to cover that city's local control of air contamination. And much is being done to take the first steps toward air pollution control in St. Louis County, an area that is growing swiftly in population and industry.

Bills are pending that apparently will give St. Louis County control over air contamination there with community control delegated so long as local controls come up to the standards set by the state commission.

The commission is working on similar controls for the Missouri portion of the Kansas City metropolitan area, covering the counties of Jackson, Platte, Clay and Cass. That set of regulations will probably be issued about mid-summer, the result of hearings last fall.

Missouri and Kansas seem to be pretty close to an agreement establishing a bi-state compact to add the Kansas counties of Wyandotte and Johnson to the control area.

There's more difficulty ahead in setting up a similar bi-state authority for the St. Louis area but there is also constant pressure from the federal government — another of those edicts that "either you do it for yourselves or we'll do it for you."

Perhaps in a year or so the Missouri commission also will issue a set of regulations for the rest of the state — the so-called outstate area that is primarily rural in nature but does have some sizeable tracts of industrial growth — such as Springfield, Joplin, St. Joseph, Columbia, Jefferson City and many smaller communities.

It's a natural product of Missouri's campaign for industrial development, so eagerly and successfully being pushed throughout the state.

The big metropolian areas will have more stringent regulations than the rural areas.

For instance, in the congested areas the burning of leaves will be banned in the autumn and coal burning industries will have to use fuel that has a low residue of sulphur dioxide.

Incidentally, the regulations call it sulfur dioxide but its the same contaminant despite the spelling and it's a pollutant that contributes mightily in producing smog in the big city areas.

Cars will have to have devices attached to reduce the pollution from their exhausts—not just new cars, necessarily. There's a bill pending beofre the legislature now that would require such equipment on older cars after Jan. 1 next year.

It may not pass this session but it's bound to come because the air conservancy engineers have figured the automobile is the biggest single source of harmful air pollution.

And you hardly need be reminded if you've been caught in the rush-hour traffic of a big city during summer. You get home with your eyes red and tearful and your head aching.

It's not just uncomfortable—it's unhealthy.

The state commission's authority is not boundless but it's pretty broad.

The executive secretary — now Elliot Porter — can declare an industry is emitting excessive pollutants. He can order a reduction at once or turn the problem over to the commission.

The commission can hold hearings and subpoena persons and records. If it orders changes the individual industry can appeal to circuit court.

Violations can bring penalties of up to $200 for each day.

The commission can be compassionate, too. In individual cases, where immediate compliance cannot be met, the commission can allow variances.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS
by Raymond Fieth

SOME BASIC RULES CONCERNING CARPET

Raymond Feith

In buying floor coverings, remember that the better qualities cost less over the years. Ask yourself, "How much will it cost per year rather than per square yard."

Should you buy wall-to-wall or room-size rugs? There are advantages to each, and the answer depends on the size of your room and your personal preference.

Wall-to-wall is extremely popular because it makes a room look larger, less cluttered and is easy to vacuum. However, many people prefer room - size rugs because there's no installation cost, and they don't cover all of a beautiful floor.

Room-size rugs are cut from 9, 12 and 15-foot widths broadloom and may be had in any length to fit almost any room. They should be cut to fit approximately within 6 inches from the walls.

Area rugs are more popular than ever for their dramatic effect. They may be had in any size and shape to suit your particular needs. Of course, they should only be used when you have a very lovely hard surface flooring underneath which you want to show. Area rugs should always be cut large enough not to look skimpy.

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Amateur Strippers In Practice

LOSS OF VOICE might seem an insurmountable obstacle to continuing an acting career, but it didn't stop British actor Jack Hawkins. Cancer surgery cost Hawkins his larnyx over a year ago, but he learned to talk again by gulping in air and releasing it slowly. He recently took a role as an ambassador in the film, "Great Catherine."

NEW YORK (AP) — They had amateur night for strippers down at the Gayety Burlesk a while back, and a few of the fellas dropped in to see how it all came off.

Down into the fleshpot for the 7:40 show they troop, mostly middle-aged, business-suited and topcoated, quietly fanning out through the dim theater and sitting alone, two or three seats apart.

Onstage the emcee is doing — believe it or not — a James Cagney imitation, the one that starts, "Awright, you guys. .. I don't want any trouble, see-e-e..." He intones a few gamy limericks, does a buck-and-wing and then alludes with sly extravagance to the girls in the wings, ticking off their charms like a litany of secular, fleshly delight.

And here she is, folks! — Princess Iris, dressed to the nines. Slim, Oriental and beautiful, she prowls the stage like a Siamese cat, while the orchestra plays softly, almost in tune.

To any but the most practiced eye, she looks mighty professional.

Slowly, haughtily, ever so sexily, she peels off — her gloves. But then comes the subtle tip-off, that classic test that separates the amateurs from the pros. Now suddenly she is working too fast. Novice that she is, Princess Iris quickly shucks the rest of her raiment as if it were a trenchcoat, until all that stands between her and Section 1140 of the penal code is her G-string and minipasties. Nice. But is it art?

Then comes Candy Lane, trippingly, trippingly, a little-girlish dream in blonde hair and a demure Alice-in-Wonderland frock. She grabs the mike and sings in a forthright contralto: "Bring it on down to my house, baby, ain't nobody home but me." And whoops! There goes that pale blue dress and here comes Alice down the runway, nearly into your lap, reborn as Lolita in lavender ostrich feathers and green eye-paint this deep.

Now we have a comedy skit starring a baggy-trousered buffoon and a girl who is a sobering confrontation between miniskirt and maxifanny. The dramatic highlight is when she belts the guy in the face with a bagful of flour. This gets so many yocks from the otpers onstage that she belts him again. After the sixth or seventh faceful the actors dissolve in helpless laughter, amid funeral silence across the footlights.

And then comes the girl — you can just tell — who is to be the winner this evening. Sandy Frisco. ("I'm from California," she explains later.) There is something open and healthy in her fresh-faced smile, and when her nearly-nude, wondrously cantilevered frame strolls proudly over the runway, this open, fresh-faced look extends even to the green pasties on her suntan. They have a wide-eyed, innocent expression that is difficult to explain.

Gradually you suspect that the ad for this amateur night, which promised "scores of unknown beauties," somehow violated truth-in-packaging standards. You've only counted nine-twentieths of one score, and if AAU rules applied, this would have to be classified a pro-am event. Bored housewives these aren't.

Backstage, the girls admit they're not amateurs but apprentices, hoping to be headliners soon. All in their late teens to mid-20s, some have been at it a couple weeks, some a few months. Except Shali Marlo; she's the headliner: "Miss Sexsational."

Shali, a voluptuous rubens type — plump, with a bit of a tummy — is off by herself, dragging angrily at a cigarette. How long has she been stripping? "Five years," she snaps, and stalks out.

"She's bugged. Some jerk made a crack about this," explains another girl, patting her stomach.

"I'm an exhibitionist," announces Sandy Frisco. "I like to show off, and if guys want to pay for a look, it's a way to keep eating till I'm old and ugly."

Theater manager and den mother Lisa Holiday says the girls work six days a week. four shows a day, five on Saturday, at $150 to start. "It's hard work," she says, "but they're not out hustling and they're not on relief. It's not for angels, maybe, but a girl could do worse."

At the Reno Bar next door, where the girls go for a break, Shali is sitting at the far end. She smiles now and then at the comments of a young man on the next stool, then turns back, hands fretting absently at her cigarette and beer glass, eyes staring wide and without expression out the window. She swallows her beer, shrugs into her coat and starts back for the final show.

"See you later, honey," says the barmaid.

"Yeah, sure," says Shali.

Seabees To Mark Their Anniversary

VINH LONG, South Vietnam (AP) — The U. S. Navy's Seabees are celebrating their silver anniversary, and taking new approaches to new problems in a new kind of war.

In their 25 years, the Seabees have brightened a famous motto — "Can Do" — building airstrips, hospitals, defense positions, often under the enemy gun, from Guadalcanal to Inchon. And now, Vietnam.

But at Vinh Long, deep in the Mekong delta, there is a new wrinkle, the Seabee team, an officer and 12 men They supply the tools and know-how for vital projects in a country generally without the equipment and skills to do the job.

Lt. (j.g.) Dick Laurance, a civil engineer from Baltimore, Md., came to Vinh Long with his team six months ago and set to work, collaborating with U.S. aid officials who came up with project suggestions and building materials.

"When you think of it," says Laurence, "the Seabee team is really our only instrument for getting civilian things done. All the armed services have engineers and equipment, but they have to do military projects "

The team's main project here was a sleek surgical unit at the provincial hospital. They'll leave behind a fine building with sound plumbing, wiring, a reinforced steel roof over two, tile-lined operating rooms, a waiting room and supply spaces.

Also during their stay, the Seabees built a petroleum dump for a nearby Army helicopter company; graded several miles of roads after a flood; put together desks, chairs and a lavatory for an orphanage; and added a classroom to a school.

On the job, the Seabees attempted to pass on their skills.

Seabee Ross Holder, a heavy-equipment operator from Port Hueneme, Calif., found two bulldozer operators among 12 Vietnamese applicants. "We got somewhere when someone sat down and didn't strip the gears," he said.

But in general, skills are difficult to pass on to the Vietnamese. "It's a big problem to motivate them," says Laurance. "They don't seem to appreciate the value of a skill "

Seabee electrician Thomas Keith, of Center, Tex., sees it another way. "There really isn't anything I can rightly teach them. They really don't put up buildings like this every day. If they want lights in the buildings they've got, they just put up a cord and bulb. It's downright difficult to explain the way we do it when there are no everyday examples," he says.

Laurance's team will leave soon, but they will be replaced by another. The first project will be building roads linking villages in the government's local revolutionary development program.

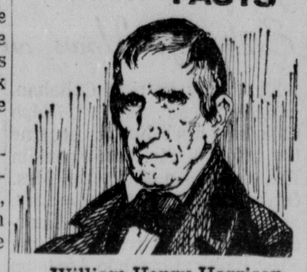
All told, there are six Seabee teams in Vietnam and three more in Thailand, serving as advance elements for the bulk of Seabees pursuing their more traditional role.

Presently, there are 6,000 Seabees in Vietnam in eight construction battalions — CB, hence the name Seabee, with the insignia of a bumblebee holding a machine gun

Some of the major regular Seabee projects include jet runways at Chu Lai, Cam Ranh, Phan Rang and Da Nang, shipping berths at Saigon and Da Nang, and complete hospitals at Qui Nhon, Can Tho, Vung Tau and Saigon.

Nearly one-third of the U. S. working force is made up of women, and more than half of these employed women are married.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



William Henry Harrison, secretary of the Northwest Territory, first governor of the Indiana Territory, superintendent of Indian affairs, hero at the battle of Tippecanoe, major general in the Army, was also the 9th president of the United States in 1841, says The World Almanac. His first official act as president was one of his last. While delivering his inaugural address, he caught pneumonia. He died 31 days later.

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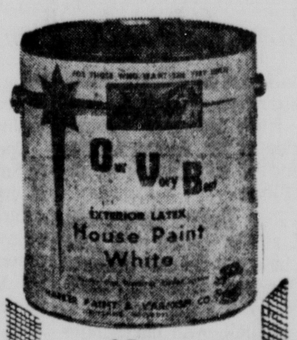

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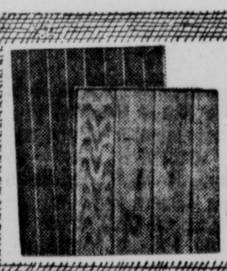

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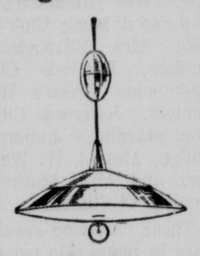

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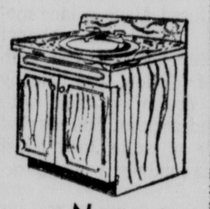

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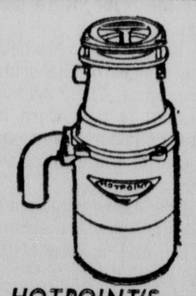

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Complexities, Complaints Defects Face Auto Makers

By SALLY RYAN

DETROIT (AP) — Is doubt chilling the American motorist's love affair with his automobile?

Once he heard rumors about playful assembly line workers sealing loose parts into car doors to rattle forever. A nuisance perhaps, but hardly perilous.

But now his air-conditioned, gadget-loaded baby is making front-page news. They say she may be dangerously defective. Her brakes may fail or her steering column may crack while he is parking. The door won't stay shut, or the stop light doesn't work.

Since last September, more than one million cars, trucks and buses have been recalled to dealers' garages across the country to check for potentially dangerous defects. That is more than one in every five rolling off the assembly lines. Thousands of others have required repairs. Foreign cars, even Rolls Royces, also have been recalled.

Since Jan. 1, automobile sales have plunged 21.2 per cent lower than a year ago, and Detroit is on the defensive.

Officially, automakers blame bad winter weather, the war in Vietnam and tight money. Privately they say the national debate over auto safety and the publicity given recent callbacks of defective vehicles also have hurt.

But the industry does have its defenders.

"They make 9 million or 10 million vehicles a year, and a few parts are bound to get by," said Lawrence Patrick, a Wayne State University professor and vehicle safety expert. "I think they are taking a bum rap. No other equipment is as reliable. Look what happened to the astronauts" who were killed in a flash fire at Cape Kennedy.

One of the defects caught could have caused brake failure on 12 Chevrolet school buses. The buses were in use, carrying children, when General Motors recalled them

General Motors also recalled 269,000 cars to replace their collapsible steering columns after eight of them cracked under stress — the sort of thing that happens while parking. It will cost GM more than $5 million to replace them, industry sources estimate.

Ford rolled out 217,000 cars before it discovered that their power brakes might not work properly in cold weather if the car had been idle. Ford blamed "a faulty vacuum booster purchased from a supplier."

The auto manufacturers won't say just how many of the vehicles recalled actually are defective, but insist it is a small percentage. They say recall campaigns are nothing new — that of all the 1960 to 1966 models, more than 9.2 million were called back.

What is new about the recall campaigns are the company announcements in Detroit.

"I never have known of a company or a model (year) that didn't have some defects," said Elmer W. Bernitt, American Motors Corp. vice president. "Naturally we are not proud."

There are 14,000 to 15,000 parts in a car. GM has 181 models today. Ten years ago it had 84. It offers 980-odd trim combinations. An assembly plant probably averages 50 to 60 cars an hour, and there may not be any two alike. A new design increases the challenge, Rollert said.

"The increased complexity means that many more things can go wrong," said American Motors' Bernitt. "It really is a marvel the things even run."

Nader, who owns no car but occasionally rents one to try out new models, says that in their attention to options the automobile manufacturers may be diverting public attention from fundamental problems of engineering design.

"Sure there is more opportunity for defects," he says. "They are making more style changes, adding more options. Naturally there are some assembly line mistakes. Inspection procedures can be improved and machinery can make it less likely the worker will foul up. But design — that is where the problem is. They're just inching along, and sometimes they go backward."

"Designs are made by human beings," said Alonzo H. Kelly, chief engineer at GM's proving grounds. "We don't have any illusions an engineer is going to get smart enough to anticipate everything people are going to do."

Kelly pointed out that Chevrolet had to recall 1.5 million cars to add a snow shield after it was discovered the throttle linkage could freeze — a shield that would have been easier — and much less costly — to add when the car was built. But no one thought of it.

"We try to foresee all that we can," said Will Scott, Ford automotive safety director. But Ford had to recall its 1966 Lincolns when it discovered some elderly drivers rode the brakes, boiling the brake fluid.

Nader claims design deficiencies have become more glaring as engineering capacity increases.

"In the past 10 years, there has been an unbelievable default," he says, suggesting that Detroit should let engineers build a car, "not sales promoters and cost cutters."

Detroit engineers say the cost of a perfect car — if one could be made — would be more than any motorist could afford.

Some auto men blame inexperienced labor and the human factor in assembly. Labor leaders complain that production speed on the assembly line leads to defects.

At a union hall in Detroit, a Chrysler trimmer complained: "We just build them too fast. You could do a lot better job if you had more time."

Chrysler demands that workers flag unfinished or defective work with red stickers. Errant workers may be suspended a day or more.

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Charley lives at 1002 Herold and is a Sedalia homeowner. He and his wife, Marcella, have two children, with one in college. He is a member of the Sedalia Lions Club and the Masonic Blue Lodge. Mr. Hassen has completed our Home Office Schools on both life and health with outstanding grades. We recommend Mr. Hassen as experienced and knowledgeable. Feel free to place your confidence in Mr. Hassen.

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Help Answered By Eviction

By DAVE MASON and JOSEPH E. DYNAM

PARIS (AP) — Just 50 years ago, America poured her fresh blood into a France all but mortally wounded and helped drive out the German invader.

Just 23 years ago, Americans again landed on French soil, this time to rescue a bleeding France from the Nazis.

Just 20 years ago, the U. S. Marshall Plan transfused new life into a prostrate Western Europe. The Americans raised up a crippled France with massive aid — more than extended to any other new country.

Just 18 years ago, France and Europe joined America in a North Atlantic alliance to shield the continent while it struggled to rebuild from World War II. France would be the keystone of NATO.

Just one year ago, the United States received a blunt eviction notice: Get American forces out of France by April 1, 1967. France was quitting the integrated military command of the 15-nation NATO alliance as of July 1, 1966.

When the NATO agreement was signed in 1949, Americans did not dream of thinking the unthinkable: that France, the oldest of U.S. allies, one day would order the Americans out.

But today, as the result of President Charles de Gaulle's decision, the whole allied military structure is moving out of France. Supreme headquarters for Europe, the main NATO continental command, will relocate in south Belgium. Some other installations go to West Germany.

What does De Gaulle's order mean to the United States? To France? To NATO?

Americans and other allies agree:

— De Gaulle has damaged NATO's military and political posture and limited its flexibility by depriving planners of a sure hinterland behind front lines. This narrows the possibility of defense by conventional weapons and pushes the allies closer to nuclear retaliation in case of conflict with the Soviet Union

— De Gaulle has presented the Americans with a gigantic and costly task: the removal of 69,200 personnel and dependents an 787,320 tons of supplies from French soil. The French thus far have not even begun to discuss the issue of who pays the bill.

— The French president unilaterally canceled or broke agreements signed with the Americans in 1951-58. The pacts stipulated they would remain in force as long as the treaty, which meant indefinitely. De Gaulle wiped the pacts from the books on what amounted to notice of one year.

— De Gaulle attempted — and failed — to drive U.S. economic, military and cultural influence out of Europe. While he was chasing American soldiers out the door, other Americans — armed with briefcases and billfolds — were coming in through the window, with the eager cooperation of Frenchmen.

— De Gaulle, inveighing against what he saw as a threat of "American hegemony," launched an offensive against the U.S. dollar with gold purchases, seeking to sap the dollar on world money markets, and showing the world France did not trust the dollar as much as gold.

— De Gaulle attacked the American presence in Southeast Asia. He espoused a Vietnam solution which sounded simple but which many Americans viewed as impossible: get out of Vietnam, and don't look to De Gaulle for help in mediating that war. But he addressed no appeal to Communist North Vietnam.

Not all the aspects of De Gaulle's withdrawal from NATO were bad. If nothing else, he forced the alliance into a long-needed review of policies and future structure, and he removed the French presence from a position where it had held up decisions. The allies now are able to agree on plans more quickly. At the same time he has brought home to the other allies the gravity of the question whether the Americans will continue to stand by them.

To De Gaulle, the cold war was over. The Soviet threat had become a thing of the past since the October 1962 Soviet-American confrontation in the Cuban missile crisis. Thus, in his view, NATO had become simply a vehicle for U.S. political and economic domination and Europe faced a new danger: overbearing U.S. presence in his own country and in Europe.

De Gaulle spoke of a Europe of the fatherlands "from the Atlantic to the Urals." Frenchmen in positions to reflect his thinking say that because of the Soviet-Chinese split, the U.S.S.R. no longer is a military threat to Europe. Others are less optimistic. They agree Moscow is more amiable and the mood should be exploited, but things could change. The Americans say NATO should build on facts, not on presumptions of Soviet intentions.

But De Gaulle had spoken. The huge NATO complex in France had to be dismantled by April 1, 1967.

Who would pay the bill? What would happen to what was left behind in a close out of 440 major bases and other facilities? Nobody was holding his breath waiting for a French offer to pay.

The Americans contested the legality of the eviction order, but announced they would proceed "with plans and actions to withdraw in an orderly manner, as rapidly as possible, without degradation of the military posture of the alliance."

The French did not deny their lack of legal grounds. One official, in fact, noted that "the United States has a point," and was "being very elegant about the departure."

So the U.S European command at Camp des Loges mounted a huge operation known as "Freloc — fast relocation." The objective: To move everything movable out of France by April 1. The Americans bent over backward to carry out a Washington policy of leaving "maximum good will" behind them.

The parting was not without sorrow. As the American flag came down for the last time at Camp des Loges, U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen had tears in his eyes. He was not the only one.

"We very much regret leaving France," said Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, commander of American forces in Europe. The French were polite but unsentimental. In the national elections only days before, voters in districts having American bases had voted overwhelmingly for DeGaulle's candidates.

Everything which could be moved economically was being taken away. Some installations would be sold locally to the French.

U.S. headquarters placed the American military capital investment in France at about $979 million. The U.S. share in over-all NATO operational facilities in France was $292 million. The rest of the $979 million was made up of the storage complex, pipeline, air bases, communications facilities, headquarters and miscellaneous installations.

It is difficult to determine what part of the original U.S. investment remains behind. French Defense and Finance Ministry officials claim they are unable to say how much former U.S. property is being used by them or may have been sold by the French government to private interests for how much. Use or sale of the property could figure in negotiations about residual value.

In any event, the U.S. presence will be gone as of April 1. But what about U.S. influence? That is an entirely different matter.

The U.S. departure, leaving behind as much good will as possible, has been symbolic — proof to Europeans that U.S. soldiers are friends and allies rather than an occupation force; that Americans leave whenever an ally asks them to go.

But even as the U.S. soldiers were leaving, a French mayor in Strasbourg was announcing happily that General Motors had agreed to construct its first plant on French soil in that capital of Alsace. It will eventually employ more than 1,000 French workers, the mayor said.

Like General Motors in Strasbourg and Conrad Hilton in Paris, Americans remain highly visible: the refrigerators in French kitchens, the Coca-Cola on French menus.

While De Gaulle preaches nationalism and linguistic purists express dismay at spreading "Franglais," the influx of American words into the language, Americanization is ever more evident. American- style supermarkets sprout everywhere. Nearly every cafe has its jukebox where many songs are translations from the American. U.S. stars are at least as popular as local talent. Each bistro has its pinball machines made in Chicago. The French all the machine "le flipper" or sometimes - in tune with Gallic emperament - "le tilt."

Even if Frenchmen wanted to protect their soil from economic and cultural penetration, it would be impossible. It happens all over Europe. More U.S. tourists arrive each year. Hotels are jammed most of the time. Nearly a million Americans visit France annually and spend more than $400 million.

In the business field, General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Westinghouse and others illustrate a steady U.S. investment trend. De Gaulle tried to stem this invasion, but later had to dilute his opposition. Rebuffed in France, U.S. money was settling elsewhere where it was more welcome. Once established, U.S. business was inside the tent, despite De Gaulle.

In a counter-offensive, De Gaulle began demanding gold from the Americans for dollar notes held by the French treasury. In the years 1959-67 France "raided Fort Knox" to the tune of $2.96 billion worth of gold. Now the gold-buying campaign has run out of steam without having left any appreciable mark on other nations, which continued holding large portions of their reserves in dollars.

The U.S. role in Vietnam is unpopular in Europe, but no government has been induced by De Gaulle to attack the Americans publicly.

It is generally agreed that certain French business interests in Vietnam pay tribute to the Viet Cong Communists. The French do not admit it. About 14,800 French nationals remain in South Vietnam, and many seem more concerned about what the war does to their interests than about the long-range political aspects in Southeast Asia.

A British lawmaker observes: "The cold hard truth is that De Gaulle never could have indulged in the luxury of criticizing and philosophizing about the U.S. role in Europe and Asia if, in the years after World War II, he and his country had not been living under the American umbrella."

There is evidence, too, that some of the basics about French-American relations surmount the symptoms.

For all of De Gaulle's actions, and for all the appearance of French popular support for him, there seems little doubt that most Frenchmen would say, if the chips were down, that France was on America's side.

Illegal Drug Sales Reported At KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—An investigation is being made of the reported illegal sale of drugs at the University of Kansas.

At least four incidents have been brought to the attention of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, the University Daily Kansan said Thursday.

Reports of illegal drugs on campus have been received since September, Fred Knoblich, assistant director of the bureau said.

The sale of fake drugs also has been reported. These fake drugs consist of tea leaf cigarettes and water-saturated sugar cubes, sold as marijuana and LSD.

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Laments Weak Roles For Women

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Barbara Stanwyck, moving happily toward her third season of playing what she calls the "blood and guts" matriarch of "The Big Valley," mourns that "they just don't write strong women's parts in movies or television these days."

"Both have been men's industries for the past 12 years or so," says Miss Stanwyck. "It just isn't like the great days when they had strong men stars and strong women stars—William Powell and Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper and Greta Garbo."

None of them, she continued, were kids.

"The wheel turns," the actress continued philosophically, "so we'll probably get back to that. But meanwhile I like to work—I'd like to make movies but no one asks me. But I'm lucky because I have an interesting character to play in television."

Miss Stanwyck, slim as a 20-year-old and frankly 60, shrugged expressively.

"Obviously I can't play ingenues—and any kind of a love story is out since there is a Hollywood tradition that romance is for the young."

She paused and grinned: "Unless, of course, I made one of those art films with a 20-year-old leading man."

Miss Stanwyck said that over the seasons she had read many scripts and outlines and turned down a lot of projects.

"I just didn't want to play the part of a darling old lady with a lavender blanket over my knees. Who needs that?" she said. "To tell the truth, I think I'm a frustrated stuntwoman. Anyway these other things seemed ridiculous. And by the grace of God and a good business manager, I was able to borrow a line from somebody else and say that I was too old and too rich to bother with them."

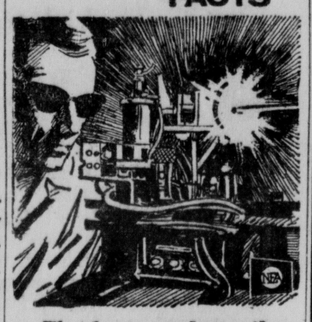
She likes playing Victoria Barkley in "The Big Valley" partly because she can play a vital, frankly mature woman who is almost as active as her children. But mostly, one suspects, it's because she enjoys the discipline of the profession that has kept her busy since she got into show business at 15 as a chorus girl in a Manhattan cabaret.

Miss Stanwyck was in her native New York briefly, during the show's vacation period, to see some new shows and old friends. In the dinning room of one of the city's oldest and grandest hotels—where celebrities rate scarcely a turn of the head—she was interrupted several times during luncheon by requests for autographs.

She is one of the few actresses who has accepted the years without a struggle, and certainly one of the few whose silver hair is not disguised.

"You can't turn off the years," she said. "And I'm not sure you'd want to. I never wanted to get mixed up with coloring my hair—it does something to a woman. For one thing, I started to get gray in the back of my head, and I couldn't see it so it didn't bother me. Then when I turned white in front, I discovered dyeing it meant devoting about six hours at a clip to the hairdressers — and there just isn't that kind of time in my life."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The laser produces the sharpest, clearest and most intense light scientists have ever been able to create, says The World Almanac. The light from the laser burns many times brighter than the light on the surface of the sun. Ordinary light from a bulb shines in all directions and at many different wave lengths. A laser beam, however, travels in a straight line and at the same wave length for long distances. Laser is an acronym for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation."

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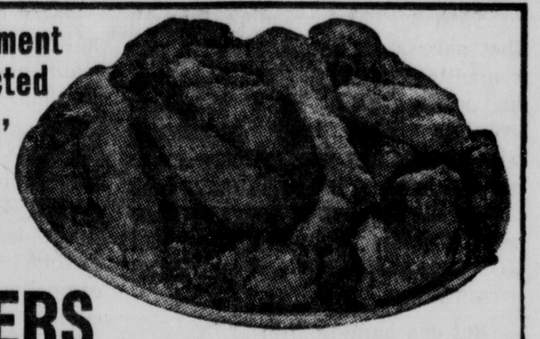

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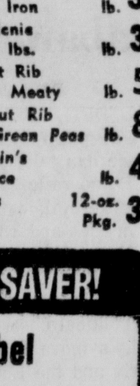

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EDITORIALS

How Not to Elect Republicans

We had in mind to say something in Sunday's editorial about encouraging establishment by the Missouri General Assembly of a Joint Senate-House Interim Committee on Crime and Law Enforcement to probe among other things the entry of gangsters into legal businesses: either write about that or the local Crime Alert program which already is working effectively in Sedalia and the county.

Then we got to reading through that news story the Republican city committee submitted about the meeting in the Fourth Ward Thursday evening. Their copy concerning what spokesmen say at these meeting has been more suplhurous than that of the Democrats, hence we have been watching it carefully so that GOP over-enthusiasm will not inject personalities.

But one paragraph in Friday's report of the Fourth Ward meeting slipped by the editorial blue pencil when our attention was distracted from the copy. So we are mad at ourselves and at the GOP writer who also let get by a low blow at our good friend former Mayor Bagby. What in tarnation can be accomplished in Tuesday's election by the Republicans trying to smear this respectable citizen who has served so effectively the Sedalia community in many past years?

Mr. Bagby has always been for Sedalia's progress and we challenge anyone to deny the fact that there is not a single man alive today who has done as much for Sedalia while serving as an elected executive of the people.

So the gambling and prostitution ordinances were repealed by city council back in the 1940's. They were outmoded and never did accomcomplish as much as what state laws provide in abundant chapters and sections.

We meant to say something about that recently when new city ordinances were adopted against gambling and prostitution. If these restraints are doing any better than the state laws, more power to them—but we haven't seen too much activity in this category to date.

Now let's get this straight. We're not waving a banner today for the maintenance of gambling and prostitution in Sedalia; and neither did Mayor Bagby in 1940 approve such enterprises because they brought a flow of money into the community.

Mr. Bagby's stature as a community leader can't be tarnished by injecting his name into an off-year campaign for election of four councilmen. This is utterly ridiculous! Mud-slinging in his direction can't amount to a tinker's dam as a means to put Republican candidates on the council.

There are enough legitimate issues pertaining to the active candidates themselves to be discussed without resort to slogging through a far out and muddy field for a put out.

As for ourself, we are ashamed we inadvertently let that little dirty paragraph get by. We have always liked Julian Bagby, we have always supported him and will continue to do so in or out of politics because he has demonstrated he has more brains about Sedalia's city affairs than any man since Mayor Judd L. Babcock's time over 50 years ago.

Please, with one more day left before city election let's keep the campaigning clean. We'll help, too, by a little closer editing.

GHS

"Go to Work, Hubert!"

Electron Gun Working On Its Schedule

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The electron bullets zip along the two-mile track just a shade off the speed limit of the universe.

At the end, the bullets hurtle into atomic targets, smashing them into myriad fragments, fleeting glimpses of energy and matter torn from the hearts of atoms.

Thus did the biggest linear accelerator in the world —Stanford's $114-million monster — begin to make scientific history well ahead of schedule.

Using high frequency radio waves to prod electrons along, the accelerator boosts them to a speed just one ten-thousandth of a mile per second short of the speed of light, the mathematical barrier beyond which matter may not go, about 186,300 miles per second.

Scientists say that the annual electric bill for this largest scientific instrument ever built will run about $2 million.

So potent is this electron gun that it can produce a beam of electrons with the energy of 20-billion electron volts. They tested it when only one-fifteenth of the gun barrel was in place and produced a beam of 1.3-billion electron volts, the highest ever for a linear accelerator in America.

Congress authorized the project in 1961 to be built and operated by Stanford University under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. Ground was broken in April 1962 in the gently rolling hills west of the campus proper. It may be the first federal project of comparable size to hold right to its spending budget and time schedule throughout, its builders say.

Tests were completed on schedule. Initial physics research experiments began on schedule. Three have been completed. Two more are in progress. Twelve others are slated within the next 12 months. The dime-size electron beam can be split to service three or more experiments concurrently.

A 10,000-foot steel and concrete tunnel, covered by 25 feet of earth, was built to house the accelerator, a copper pipe about four inches in diameter.

All the smooth successes thus far indicate to Wolfgang K.H. Panofsky, director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Laboratory, that the unique new tool will do its job.

The job is to look deeper and deeper into smaller and smaller things — things a billion times smaller than the best optical microscopes can "see."

Experiments will broaden man's understanding of the ultimate structure of matter and energy, different forms of the same thing, as Einstein stated years ago.

But what will be the practical results from this big atom smasher that will cost $20 million a year to operate with a staff of almost 1,000 persons?

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, has said such high energy physics experimentation "will probably lead to some of the most important theoretical and perhaps then the most practical developments of our age."

Some Slogan, Pal!

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — When Belinda Love was married to Robert Gamble, friends wrote on the back of their car: "Love is a gamble."

Win At Bridge

The Rule: Don't Aid An Enemy

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When you have to lead against a grand slam in no-trump all regular rules go by the board. Obviously, you don't have an ace. In that case you would double and cash it.

Since you don't have an ace our first thought is about the possibility that your partner will hold one. People aren't supposed to bid seven if they are one ace short, but it happens.

	NORTH 1 ♠ A Q J ♥ K 7 5 ♦ A K J 10 ♣ Q 8 6	
WEST ♠ 7 6 4 ♥ J 6 3 ♦ 8 6 2 ♣ J 9 4 2		EAST ♠ 9 5 3 2 ♥ Q 8 4 2 ♦ 7 5 4 ♣ 7 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K 10 8 ♥ A 10 9 ♦ Q 9 3 ♣ A K 10 3	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 6

Once you decide that your partner doesn't hold one of those pretty cards, the next step in your process of reasoning should be to find a lead least likely to help declarer.

Against most contracts you try to find an attack lead. You also try to lead a card that will give your partner information. Against a grand slam you don't care about helping your partner but you sure don't want to help declarer.

Now take a look at the West hand. It is the sort of hand you usually hold when your opponents get to seven no-trump. You don't have much hope of beating the contract but you do want to make a lead least likely to help declarer.

Therefore you abandon all thought of leading either a heart or a club. You might well be destroying the chance that your jack in either suit will bother declarer.

You are right. A heart or club lead gives declarer his contract. This leaves your choice between a spade and a diamond. It turns out that a lead of any card in one of those suits will be satisfactory, but you should lead a spade on the general theory that there isn't likely to be a long major suit in either the North or South hand and we recommend that you lead the six so that declarer won't be able to get a quick idea as to how many spades you hold.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Beer Guzzling Not Aid to Heart Ailment

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In August, 1965, the first case of a new type of heart ailment was reported in Quebec. Of the 48 victims observed in that city since then, 20 have died. The one thing all of the victims had in common was that they had consumed three to six quarts of beer daily for at least five years.

As mysteriously as it started, the epidemic ended in May of this year. Meanwhile, the same disease has been reported in Omaha and Minneapolis. Doctors in other cities are now on the lookout for evidences of this disease.

The trouble starts with shortness of breath, rapid pulse, waterlogging of the tissues and the bluish cast characteristic of a lack of oxygen in the blood. Within three or four weeks after the onset, the functional impairment of the heart becomes acute. Damage to the heart muscle and to the liver is seen at autopsy.

All of the victims were men, predominantly in their early 40s. None were the skidrow type of alcoholic; they all had steady employment.

Different theories have been put forth to explain this disease. One possibility is a deficiency of some essential dietary element. Another is the use of certain additives in the beer such as cobalt (first permitted by law in 1963) and the enzyme, papain.

Even though no direct connection between the disease and the cobalt has been proved, brewers in Canada and the United States have discontinued the use of these substances just to be on the safe side. It will be interesting to note whether this puts an end to the disease.

Meanwhile other possible causes are being investigated. Anyone who wishes to insure that he does not get this disease need only practice moderation in all things, including his beer drinking.

Q — I always thought that moles were hereditary. Now I wonder, in view of the fact that my whole family has become peppered with them in a period of six months. Is there any other cause for their appearance?

A — The hereditary determinant for moles is present at birth but the moles themselves do not become apparent until later in life. Some may appear in the teens and others may not appear until you are well past 60. I suspect that the several members of your family are all getting older.

Polly's Pointers®

How To Better Clean Necklines And Cuffs

By Polly Cramer
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Polly

DEAR POLLY—My mother washes 25 shirts every week and I always follow her method when doing my own shirt laundering. Turn the shirts inside out and put in the washer with several bath towels and the usual soap. You will be amazed how this cleans the necklines and cuffs without extra scrubbing of these most soiled parts before putting them in the washing machine.

Paper napkin holders are very good for keeping packages of gravy and soup mixes, chili seasoning and other envelopes where they can be easily found on the kitchen shelf.—CORETA

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Barb who has coffee stains on her new cotton tablecloth. Pour boiling water through the stain from a height of two to three feet after stretching fabric tightly over the top of the bowl into which the water will fall. If this does not remove the stain (Polly's note: A grease spot may remain if cream has been used in the coffee) bleach with hydrogen peroxide and rinse. — KATHRYN

DEAR POLLY — When rehanging freshly washed and ironed curtains the pinched pleats are often still damp so it is difficult to insert the hooks. I found that by first running the hook point into sealing wax the hooks slide right into the material. — MRS. M. D. B.

It's the Law In Missouri

QUESTION: Can persons who sign a contract be held responsible if the contract later is changed?

FACTS: Jimmy and his wife decided to sell their house and move to Florida. They contacted a real estate agent, and put their house up for sale then left for the beach. Jimmy told the agent he wanted $18,000.00 for the house. A month later Jimmy received a printed real estate contract filled in by the agent and signed by a prospective buyer. The price stated in this contract was $12,000.00. Jimmy phoned the agent and told him they would not sell for $12,000.00 but that they would sign the contract and mail it back, and when the agent received it he could negotiate further with the prospective buyers and get them to offer at least $16,000.00. If the agent got $16,000.00, he could amend the contract by striking out the $12,000.00 and putting $16,000.00 in the blank. If he could not get $16,000.00 he should tear up the signed contract. The agent said he would do just that.

The agent, however, did not follow these instructions, but delivered the signed contract to the buyers showing the sale at $12,000.00. Jimmy refused to sign the Deed because he said the contract was not for the price which he demanded. Can Jimmy and his wife be compelled to Deed the property?

ANSWER: Under these circumstances the answer is "YES". While Jimmy indicated that he would accept $16,000.00 for the property and authorized the agent to change the amount, the real estate dealer was in fact Jimmy's agent and Jimmy became responsible for his actions. Further than that Jimmy made a serious mistake in signing a contract with provisions he did not like, relying on someone else to change it. There is a rule of law that, in general, a person cannot sign a paper and then later claim that what he signed was not the agreement between him and the other party.

An equally important warning is: Don't sign a contract or document in reliance on someone's assurance that you will not be bound by what you have signed.

(Public Information Committee, The Missouri Bar)

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Alabama School Fight Could Backfire

DREW PEARSON

GADSDEN, Ala. — The chief speculation in the deep south is whether ex-Gov. George Wallace can take a big enough bite out of the Democratic vote as an independent candidate to defeat Preisdent Lyndon Johnson in 1968 and whether his present move to block Alabama school integration will help him do it.

There is no real doubt in the mind of any political observer but that the Wallace family's move to thwart both the Federal Courts and the Federal Government on integration is intimately tied to George's plans to run for president.

But will it help him? Has not school integration progressed to the point where most southern voters regard battling it as a lost cause? Won't the current furor stirred up by the Wallaces hurt George's presidential ambitions rather than help?

Certainly in Gadsden it will not help. Gadsden is a thriving city proud of Republic Steel's expansion, proud that Goodyear makes more tires in its Gadsden plants than in all the rest of the USA, proud that Allis Chalmers, Timex, I.D. Precision and other northern industries have moved here. Gadsden has harmonious race relations and wants to keep them that way. A furor over school integration will not be welcome.

Earlier, when I visited Birmingham, largest Alabama city, and Mobile, the second largest, I found their businessmen had been front-runners in insisting on racial harmony. Birmingham businessmen had helped get rid of the police commissioner and the police dogs which gave the city such unfavorable publicity. If it had not been for edicts from the Wallaces in Montgomery, they said, race relations would have improved much faster. Furthermore, Alabama businesss does not want to jeopardize the $72,100,512 of Federal funds which flows into Alabama each year to bolster state schools. It would take a healthy tax increase to make up that deficit.

Alabama Lags

Meanwhile Federal figures show that in regard to school integration Alabama is the most backward of all southern states. An over-all average of 12.5 per cent of Negro students are now integrated in the southern states; with Texas, home state of the President, leading. Negro students are 34.6 per cent integrated in Texas; in Virginia, 20 per cent are integrated; in Tennessee, 21.9 per cent; Florida, 14.7 per cent; Arkansas, 14.5 per cent; and North Carolina, 12.8 per cent.

Most backward states are Alabama, with 2.4 per cent; Louisiana, 2.6 per cent; Mississippi, 2.6 per cent; South Carolina, 4.9 per cent; and Georgia, 6.6 per cent.

Some of the border states, such as Kentucky, with 88.5 per cent; Delaware, 84.8 per cent; and West Virginia, 83.4 per cent, are high up in the national average. Meantime, there are significant pockets of compliance even in hostile areas.

In Little Rock, Ark., where Federal bayonets bristled 10 years ago, 1,000 out of a total 8,000 Negro pupils are integrated with whites and another 1,000 will follow in the next school year. There also has been teacher desegregation in Little Rock under the direction of superintendent Floyd Parsons.

William H. Fowler, a Negro educator, recently was named assistant superintendent in charge of personnel for the Little Rock school district. As such he will have broad administrative powers over recruitment, assignment and evaluation of all professional and clerical personnel in Little Rock public schools.

The 12.5 per cent average of Negro integration in the deep south is more impressive when you consider that the figures were less than 7 per cent in the 1965-66 school year and only 2.5 per cent in 1964-65. This may indeed indicate that, despite holdout areas of noncompliance in Alabama and a few other states, "the clock has ticked the last tick for tokensim" in integration. This was the decree of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans last December.

Alabama Judges Rule

It was also the decree of three Federal Judges this month, who ordered Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace to desegregate all Alabama public schools by next fall. The decree, signed by Judges Frank M. Johnson, Jr., of Montgomery, Hobart H. Grooms of Birmingham, and Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, all Alabama Jurists, found that local school boards had "flouted every effort to make the 14th Amendment a meaningful reality to Negro school children in Alabama."

The Judges also found that only 76 out of 28,000 teachers had been assigned to schools of the opposite race. The Negro schools were found to produce "markedly inferior education opportunities." The amazingly high figure of one-fourth of the state's Negro high schools, the Judges found, were unaccredited, in contrast with approximately 3 per cent of white schools which were unaccredited.

Excoriating Alabama state officials, indirectly Gov. Wallace, the three Alabama Judges ruled that "they have used their authority as a threat and as a means of punishment to prevent local school officials from fulfulling their Constitutional obligations to desegregate schools; and, second, they have performed their functions in such a way as to maintain and preserve the racial characteristics of the system."

In northern Alabama I found that Lurleen is popular, but the power behind the petticoat, her husband, has lost some of his political lustre. It will be interesting to see what his new battle against school desegregation does for him politically in the remainder of the deep south.

Looking Backward

FORTY YEARS AGO

One of the office buildings used by Stuart Miller, general superintendent of construction of the Bothwell Hotel, and his office force, was removed from the Ohio avenue side of the building to Washington and Clay streets. It was purchased by George Gillen who will use it for a chicken house.

The Tree

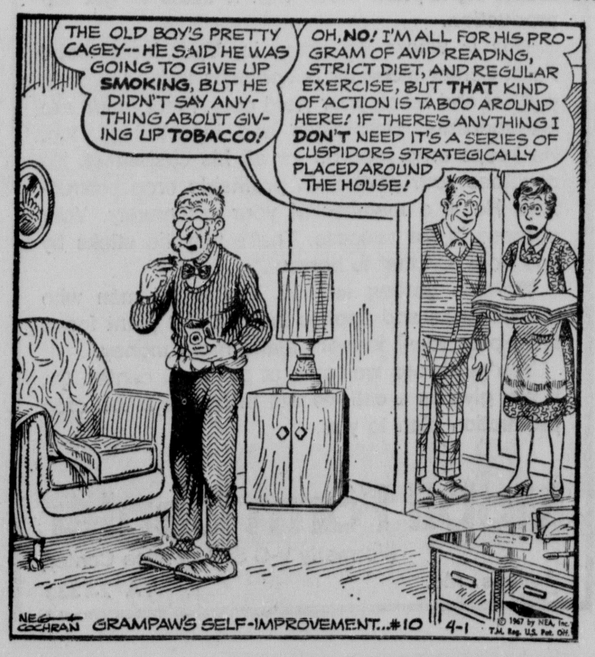
One day I heard a friend remark
She had planted a tree in the park
In memory of her mother, she said, for she
Saw her mother symbolized in a tree,
Protectiveness like its great limbs, her arms
Spreading to shelter her children from harm,
She hears again as the breeze stirs its leaves
Her mother's lullabyes on winter eves,
At its foot now she stands in silent prayer
Feeling as if her mother were there,
Her mother's strength of character she seems to see
There in this newly planted tree,
A tree that will grow and grow and last
As did her mother's love in the past.

Hazel N. Lang

BERRY'S WORLD

"Next year I'm going to the most 'in' place of all for spring vacation—NOBODY goes there any more—HOME!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



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NEW DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES ⬇ YOU SAVE

Van Camp Pork & Beans . No. 2½ 27¢ 6¢
Grove Tomatoes .... No. 300 14¢ 3¢
Del Monte Peaches ..... No. 2½ 27¢ 7¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail . No. 303 25¢ 4¢
Kroger Catsup ..... 14-oz. Bt. 19¢ 3¢
Kroger Evap. Milk ... No. 1 Tin 14¢ 3¢

Kroger Frozen Orange Juice — SAVE 18¢ — 8 6-oz. Cans $1 — Unsweetened — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Chicken 'O Sea Chunk Tuna .. #½ Flat 32¢ 7¢
Libby Red Salmon .. No. 1 Can 89¢ 10¢
Gold Medal Flour ..... 10-lb. Bag $1.09 14¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes .. 18-oz. Pkg. 39¢ 4¢
Kroger Salt ..... 26-oz. Box 8¢ 2¢

Krogo Vegetable Shortening — 3 lb. Can 59¢ — SAVE 14¢ — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger Black Pepper . 4-oz. Tin 35¢ 4¢
Nabisco Saltines ..... Lb. 31¢ 4¢
Hydrox Cookies ..... Lb. 49¢ 4¢
Sunshine Cheez-its ... 6¼-oz. Pkg. 27¢ 2¢
Personal Size Ivory Soap . 4 Bars 26¢ 9¢

Kandu Bleach — Gal. 35¢ — SAVE 24¢ — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar $1.35 20¢
Oat Cereal Cheerios .... 10⅝-oz. Pkg. 30¢ 5¢
Great Northern Dry Beans ... 2-Lb. Pkg. 26¢ 3¢
Heinz Cider Vinegar ..... Qt. 33¢ 6¢
Gerber Strained Baby Food ... 4-oz. Jar 10¢ 1¢

Kroger Biscuits — 8-oz. Can 7¢ — SAVE 2¢ — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Gerber Junior Baby Food ... 7-oz. Jar 15¢ 1¢
Instant Breakfast Carnation .... 6-ct. Pkg. 73¢ 4¢
Cleaner Top Job ..... Giant Size 64¢ 5¢
Puff's Facial Facial Tissue . 200 2 Ply 21¢ 6¢
Kroger Frozen Sweetened Orange Juice 7 6-oz. Cans $1.00 20¢

NEW DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES ⬇ YOU SAVE

Hershey Syrup ..... 16-oz. Can 19¢ 4¢

Kraft Miracle Whip — SAVE 20¢ — Qt. 39¢ — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Eatmore Margarine .. 6 1-lb. Pkgs. $1.00 20¢
Margarine Parkay ..... Lb. 26¢ 5¢
Clover Valley Ice Cream .... Half Gal. 65¢ 4¢
Detergent Tide ..... Giant Size 71¢ 8¢
Bleach Clorox ..... Half Gal. 32¢ 5¢

Kroger Coffee — Lb. Can 59¢ — SAVE 20¢ — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Kroger Tomato Juice . 46-oz. Can 25¢ 5¢
Scott Tissue ..... 1000 Sheets 12¢ 3¢
Tissue Northern .... 4 Pack 33¢ 4¢
Shortening Crisco ..... 3-lb. Can 79¢ 10¢
Kraft Dinner ..... 7¼-oz. Box 18¢ 2¢

Holly Sugar — 5 lb. Bag 49¢ — SAVE 11¢ — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢ 4¢
Sharp Cheddar Chunk Cheese . Lb. 79¢ 10¢
Kroger Frozen Lemonade ... 6-oz. Can 10¢ 3¢
Kroger Frozen Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. 79¢ 21¢
Aunt Jemima Waffles ..... 9-oz. Pkg. 36¢ 3¢

All Flavors Hi-C Drinks — 46 oz. Cans 4 $1 — SAVE 36¢ — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Swanson Chicken Pot Pies ... 4 8-oz. Pies $1.00 8¢
Stokely Cream Pies ... 14-oz. Pie 25¢ 4¢
Nestles Choc. Morsels . 12-oz. Pkg. 46¢ 3¢
Accent ..... 4-oz. Can 89¢ 10¢
Nestle's Quik ..... 2-lb. Tin 78¢ 7¢

Kroger Flour — 5 Lb. Bag 39¢ — SAVE 16¢ — EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Listed Above Are Less Than 2% of 4,197 Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Prices! SAVE $3.00 ON THE ITEMS ABOVE!

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT SPECIALS ON MEAT... PRODUCE... BAKERY GOODS

2½ Lbs. or More — SALE PRICE — lb. 49¢
Kroger Quality Ground Beef
Ground Chuck ... Lb. 59¢
Meat Loaf or Chili Meat Ground Round ... Lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast — SALE PRICE — lb. 89¢

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF — USDA CHOICE

Tendered naturally while still fresh. Only higher grades of grain-fed beef are chosen for Tenderay. Kroger's special climate-controlled rooms help this fine beef do its own tendering naturally. No sprays, no chemicals are ever added.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Beef Boneless Brisket .. Lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Beef
Cube Steak — SALE PRICE — lb. 89¢

All Meat Bologna — Chunk Lb. 49¢ — Sliced Lb. 55c

Fresh Sliced Beef Liver — Lb. 49¢

Semi-Boneless Ham Centers — Slices or Roasts — SALE PRICE — 89¢

Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon — 69¢ — Thick or Thin 2 Lbs. $1.37

Sliced or Chunk Oldham Sausage — Lb. 79¢

Kroger 100% Pure Orange Juice — The Real Thing From Florida — SALE PRICE — ½ Gal. 49¢ — 4 Qts. ... $1

Fancy Green Cabbage — SALE PRICE — lb. 5¢

"Your Choice" Evergreens — 5 for $10.95 Ea. $2.29

Shade, Ornamental or Fruit Trees . "Your Choice" 5 for $5.95 Ea. $1.29

Flowering — Your Choice Shrubs .. 5 for $3.50 Ea. 79¢

Kroger Variety Donuts — Plain, Sugared, Cinnamon, Combination. Plain Mix or Match . . . Your Choice! — 4 pkgs. $1 — SALE PRICE

Cost-Saving Store Hours
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUN. - MON. - TUES. 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

War Demands Get Priority Over Hogs

DOWNS, Kan. (AP) — The priorities of war have rubbed out a trip to Vietnam for 108 hogs from north-central Kansas.

Instead, the animals will be sold at public auction Saturday and the proceeds will be sent to South Vietnam to buy pigs there and give them to needy farmers.

Reason for the change in plans is that the Pigs-for-Peace Committee has been notified that the Air Force can't furnish transportation for the hogs—that war demands have taken all priority on its planes.

The auction will be held at the farm of Dan Vander Giesen, committee chairman.

All of the animals have been vaccinated, blood-tested and cleared for international shipment. The 98 gilts will begin farrowing late in May.

Jim Finley, son of the former Downs minister who started the idea four months ago, said they represent approximately a $7,000 to $8,000 investment by the project.

"I would almost guess that more money will be raised by selling the pigs back," he said, "because the farmers probably will pay a pretty good price. Those pigs were picked as the best out of about 10 different herds of hogs and the owners had lowered the price for the project."

The bad thing about it, he said, "is that we won't have that personal, direct contact."

A four-man delegation was to have accompanied the animals to Vietnam and stayed there a month.

Funds were sent from all over north-central Kansas by individuals, churches, schools, civic clubs and other groups to pay for the hogs and for feed.

The animals were to have been received by Finley's father, the Rev. S. Ben Finley, who is working in Vietnam under the Agency for International Development. The minister wanted them to start a breeding station.

Under the plan, each Vietnamese farmer who receives pigs would pledge to return one from the first litter to extend the project.

Vander Giesen said the committee was disappointed but not discouraged by the change in plans because the new project will do much good, but with less meaning.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Gertrude Evans to Freddie H. and Olga M. Wessel, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Jackson Street between Hill and New York Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Troy M. O'Bannon and wife to William C. and Hisae Gibson, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land more or less in Bowling Green Township, $1 and other consideration.

Lorene Weber, Administrator of Estate of John Little, Deceased to Goldie M. Templeton, Administrators Deed to property in Town of LaMonte, Mo. on South side of Missouri Pacific Railroad, $3800.

Nora Brisley to Nora Brisley and Mary R. Brisley, joint tenants with right survivorship, not tenants in common, Warranty Deed to 3 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township, $1 and other consideration.

George W. Stevens and wife to Logan M. and Dora Jean Phillips, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Broadway Avenue between Arlington and Garfield Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Third National Bank, by H. W. Harris, Executor of Estate May T. Bichsel, Deceased, to Lena Trader Corum, Executor's Deed to property at Northeast corner of Fourth Street and Harrison Avenue, $5500.

Raymond A. Garrett and wife to George and Mable Evans, Warranty Deed to 14 acres of land more or less in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Alfred G. Letourneau and wife and Leo J. Letourneau and wife to Leo J. and Peggy L. Letourneau, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Quincy Avenue between 26th and 28th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Hugh Kenneth Bell and wife to Dan P. Green Jr., Quit Claim Deed to tract of land lying North and East of Public Road and South and West of Flat Creek in Flat Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

Ruby Downs to Esther P. Schwartz, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Fourth Street between Kentucky and Moniteau Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Charles Steele to Paul O. Selken and Leona A. Selken, Quit Claim Deed to tract of land in Smithton Township, $1 and other consideration.

Paul O. Selken and wife to Charles Steele, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Smithton Township, $1 and other consideration.

Richard A. Moon and wife to James R. and Georgia M. Alexander, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Sixth Street between Arlington and Garfield Avenues, $10 and other consideration.

Leona A. Anderson and Kenneth Milton Aderson and wife to Leo Letourneau and Peggy Letourneau, Warranty Deed to 28 acres of land in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Melvin Odell Hilburn and wife to Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co., Warranty Deed to property on North side of Seventh Street between Kentucky and Osage Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Myron A. Scafe and Betty Scafe to Sam G. and Marie Charlene Tuck, Warranty Deed to Undivided half interest in property in town of LaMonte, Mo. lying South of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

F. A. Harpstrite and wife to John C. and Lillie A. Harrison, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

James O. Bales to James W. and Norma M. Bales, Warranty Deed to 120 acres of land more or less except the East 30 feet thereof in Houstonia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Missouri State Bank to H. Leon and Betty Jo Clark, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Southwest Boulevard between Wing and Highland Avenues, $10 and other consideration.

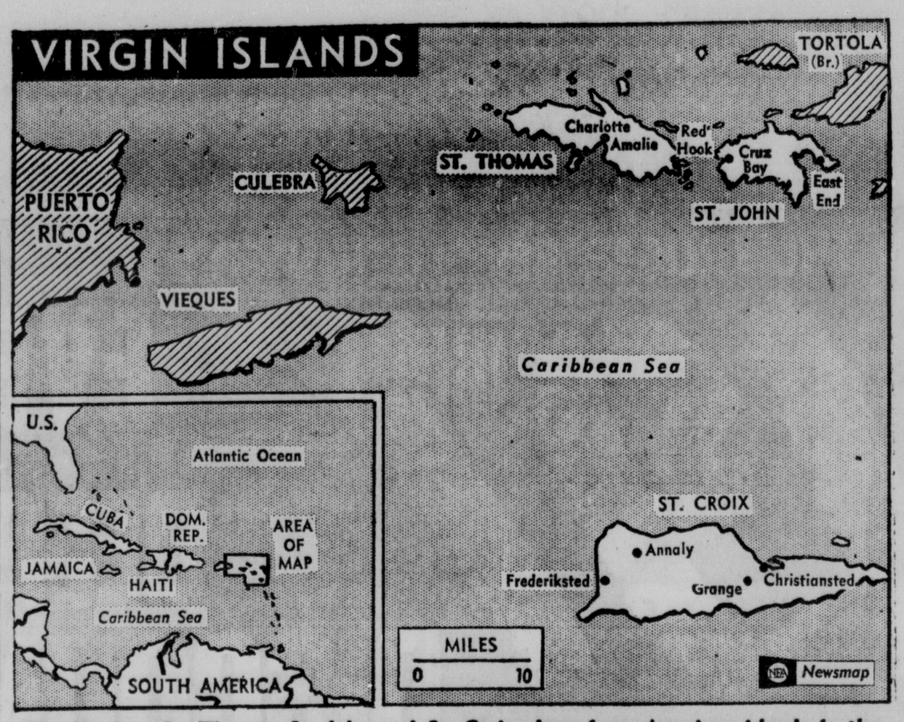
Herbert B. Hunter and wife to Richard A. and Helen M. Fitzwilliam, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Wing Avenue between Skyline Drive and Southwest Boulevard, $1 and other consideration.

Eldor Dean Schnakenberg and wife to Eldor Dean and Linda Carol Schnakenberg, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Lafayette Avenue between 18th and 19th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Sophia Stargell Moore and husband to Harley W. and Shirley F. Hageman, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Broadway Avenue between New York and Emmett Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

George H. Evans and wife and Blanche M. Venvertloh and husband to Fechtel's Beverage and Sales Inc., Warranty Deed to property on West side of Moniteau Avenue between Jefferson and Benton Streets, $10 and other consideration.

Robert Phillips and Grace E. Phillips to Donald W. and Mary Louise Waldrep, Warranty Deed to property at Southwest corner of Sixth Street and Park Avenue, $1 and other consideration.



The Virgins—St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix—have been American islands in the Caribbean sun for half a century now. Originally acquired with an eye to strengthening U.S. Atlantic defenses in World War I, they came under the flag March 31, 1917. Purchase price to Denmark, which had ruled them for more than 250 years, was $25 million, showing how the price of real estate has been going up. The bill for huge Alaska—586,400 square miles compared with the Virgins' 133—purchased 50 years earlier was only $7.2 million. The Virgins were discovered and named by Columbus in 1493. The islanders have been American citizens since 1917 but do not vote in U.S. elections. Tourism is the chief industry and booming.

Drowns In Meramec

FENTON, Mo. (AP)—Harriet Sue Goleash, 18, an Affton, Mo., high school student, drowned Thursday in the Meramec River near Fenton, a St. Louis suburb.

Witnesses told police Miss Goleash drowned attempting to rescue a 14-year-old boy who had slipped while wading in the river. Two others in the party of six saved the boy.

The six waded in the river after school as the temperature in the area surpassed 80 degrees, police said.

Curtis Considers Opposing Sen. Long

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., told a town meeting of his constituents Thursday night he is considering opposing U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long, a Democrat, in the 1968 election.

Curtis said he has not sought the office of senator in the past because he wanted to be a student of government. He said the House of Representatives permitted this but the work load in the Senate would be too much to allow him to continue his studies.

"This time I won't close the door," Curtis said. "It's not just a rumor that I'm thinking of running for the Senate.

The Webster Groves congressman made the disclosure to about 150 persons attending his first town meeting of the year.

Africa is the second largest continent in the world.

DR. ROBERT THOMPSON
Candidate
SEDALIA SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Robert Thompson

Graduate with B.S. Degree in Education. Teaching experience at University of Missouri. Three children in Sedalia Public Schools. Member of the Wesley Methodist Church, Lions Club, and now serving on the Boy's Club Board.

I Will Appreciate Your Vote April 4, 1967

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INFANTS' HOODED JACKET
ONLY $1.99

100% Nylon Shell, 100% Cotton Lining. Pretty pastel colors. Water repellent. Buy Now! Save! Sizes 1 to 3.

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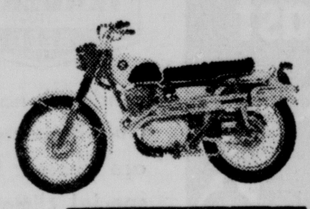

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"Honda — World's Best Seller"
• Complete Line of Parts and Accessories

DICK'S HONDA

Ask Dick How You Can Win a FREE HONDA

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—Sedalia, Mo.—

GREAT NEWS FOR MOMS!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Everything's coming up Penn-Prest!

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Don't iron 'em! These shirts are Penn-Prest!

Crisp Dacron polyester - cottons with our never-iron Penn-Prest! Mom just tosses 'em in the wash—they 'iron' themselves. 7-16.

2.98

* when tumble-dried.

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Never-iron! Tumble dry!

Top-Notch tailoring in Dacron polyester - cotton. All around pleats with elastic waistband. So comfortable to wear. Comes in solids or plaids.

3 - 6X 3.98

7 - 16 4.98

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Throw away that iron, Mom!

These shirts for boys are 65% polyester - 35% combed cotton. Tapered for a neat fit. Paisleys, stripes, dots and plaids. Never Iron.

6 - 12 2.98

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Hopsacking in mod design!

Boys love 'em! They're the latest. Easy to wear and easy care. Just machine wash, tumble-dry and put right on. Deluxe tapered. 50% fortrel/ 50% cotton. Slim and regulars.

3.98 6 - 12 4.98 14 - 20

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

It's Happening at

Penney's – The Young London Look

never - iron hopsack pants Hip-high casuals of Penn-Prest Fortrel polyester/cotton Stay smooth, wrinkle - free without ironing. Waist sizes 28 to 36.

6.98

THE SHIRT
For The Young Man

Penn - Prest Fortrel polyester - combined cotton plaid: assorted tones. Short sleeves.

S.M.L. 3.98

Penn-Prest – Even Pleats Stay In!

Tailored blouses. Dacron polyester-cotton broadcloth with convertible or Bermuda collars, roll sleeves. Solids. 8-16.

Misses' sizes 8 - 16 3.25

A-liner skirts. Top-notch tailoring in Dacron polyester-cotton sailcloth. Vinyl belt. Petite 6 to 16, Average 8 to 18.

4.98

Shop Penney's Mon. & Fri. Nites 'TIL 8:30

Every Year There Are More Students Seeking an Education in Sedalia's Public Schools . . .

Keep the Classroom Doors to Education Open . . .

VOTE X "YES"
FOR THE
SCHOOL LEVY
THIS TUESDAY, APRIL 4th

Without interruption, Sedalia Public School enrollment continues to climb, year after year, and the problem of a first-rate education for our youngsters is a continuing one.

Greater numbers of school children require an increasing amount of everything . . . more competent teachers, supplies, equipment, light and heat.

With Missouri, producing less than its need in trained, qualified teachers, each district is competing wor those who are available to fill the yearly vacancies. Sedalia school children need good teachers, too, so we must continue to be financially able to compete with other schools for their services.

Your vote for the school levy on April 4th will provide the same tax rate above the $1.00, provided by the board of education, as last year and previous years, to help keep and secure competent, qualified teachers for Sedalia's boys and girls and to provide for needed equipment, supplies and materials for their education.

Endorsed by Sedalia Parent-Teacher Council

Family Weekly

APRIL 2, 1967

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Lynn Redgrave

Will the "ugly duckling" teacher of "Georgy Girl" win filmdom's most glamorous prize—the Academy Award?

(See page 15)

How We'll Farm the Ocean Depths for Food

Today's Kids—Better or Worse?
By HARRY GOLDEN

Hidden Treasure in Ghost Towns of the West

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Unwelcome in Washington Cathleen Douglas, 23, the wife of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, 67, is taking a correspondence course in journalism. Her goal: the publication of a magazine piece dealing with the rather cool welcome she has received in Washington. Cathleen doesn't think it will damage her social position. "What position?" she asks. "No-

Justice Douglas and wife

body is lower than we are now. If I fall flat on my face, people will say, 'What did you expect?' "

Tune Deaf If Dad complains that rock 'n' roll is deafening, he may be right. A Phoenix acoustician says that, as far as loudness is concerned, rock 'n' roll ranks right up there with riveting, drop forging, and automobile assembling. He points to an Air Force study which reveals that 90 to 95 decibels at a distance of 20 feet over a period of more than 15 minutes can be harmful to the ears. At 20 feet, the average rock 'n' roll band exceeds 90 decibels.

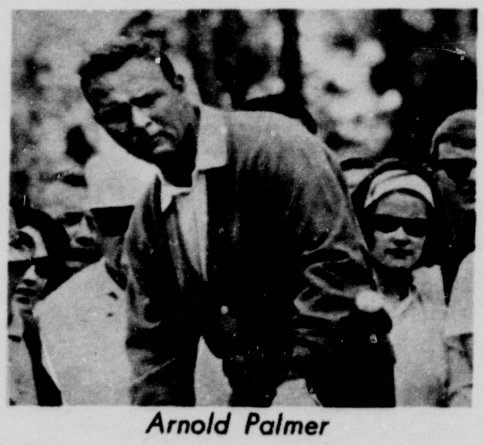
Eager to Learn Actress Catherine Spaak takes languages very seriously. After making 24 films in Europe, she

Catherine Spaak

dropped out of movie-making for three months just to perfect her English (which had been nonexistent). She enrolled for high-school classes in Beverly Hills, Calif., studied at home, and listened to American radio and tv. She hopes to overcome the bad image she presented to many U.S. journalists upon arrival here. They had seen her first film, "Hotel," in English and thought she spoke the language. But she didn't; she just learned her lines phonetically. When she didn't respond to the interviewers, many thought her standoffish.

Silly Sign In place of the usual "Keep Off the Grass," a sign on the lawn at a Burbank, Calif., aircraft factory reads: "Crossing This Area, Maintain Altitude of One Foot."

Arnie's Industries Arnold Palmer has so many businesses going full blast, it's a wonder he ever gets time to sink a putt. Palmer's name is now on golf clubs, golf balls, golf gloves, golf schools, driving ranges, putting courses, skating rinks—and even wallpaper featuring sketches of the master



Arnold Palmer

in action. What's more, next December, Arnold Palmer Christmas trees will also be on the market.

Dirksen and the Deejays The nation's deejays played Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen's "Gallant Men" LP so much that the Illinois Republican has taped another album of inspirational

Senator Dirksen

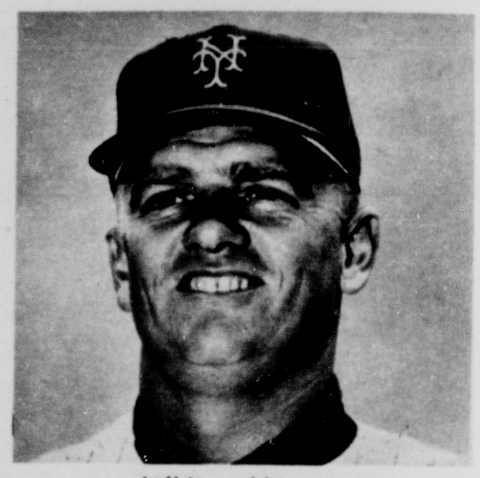
readings. His first LP sold more than 400,000 copies and won him a gold disc. His new album features readings from the Bible with his mellifluous tones backed by music.

Chaplin Undaunted Charlie Chaplin is unbowed by the lukewarm reception of his latest film, "Countess from Hong Kong." Some critics said he should have taken a larger role himself, but he replies: "I'm 77. At that age, there are things a man just can't do." Nevertheless, he intends to

Charlie Chaplin

make more pictures. "I'm at work on a new one," he says. "It will be acted mostly by my daughters."

Traffic Cop "A good third-base coach," says Whitey Herzog, who has that job with the New York Mets, "can win 16 or 17 games a season for his club." Whitey is one of the most flamboyant in the business, racing halfway toward the plate in advance of base runners, even hurling himself on the grass to warn them to slide, slide, slide. Was Herzog, the traffic



Whitey Herzog

cop, a good base runner when he was a player? "My trouble," he confesses, "was that I couldn't get on base."

The Art of Falling The National Safety Council says two million persons are injured by falling each year and 19,500 die as a result of such accidents. If you feel yourself falling, here's how to do it as safely as possible. If falling forward, reach out with your arms, spread your fingers, let your arms give and fold, then roll to one side. When falling backward, try to turn your body so you land on a well-padded part. And, above all, relax instead of stiffening. This may make the difference between a blow to your ego and a serious injury.

The Tallest At Stratton, Ohio, workmen have just "topped off" the tallest chimney in the world. It's more than 850 feet high, and workmen at its top often reported snow when rain was falling at ground level.

Tallest stack

COVER

Lynn Redgrave is a tall girl (five-foot-ten) with an outsize talent. On April 10, she's very likely to win an Oscar as best actress of the year. Lynn's story is on p. 15.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

April 2, 1967

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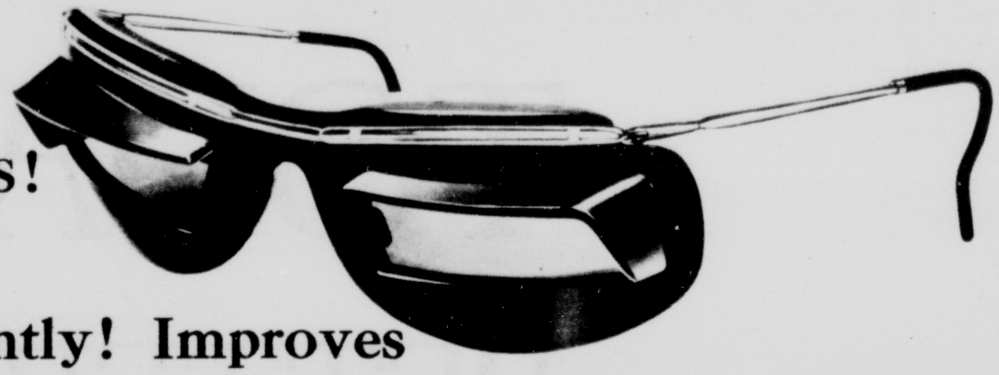
STOP FISHING "BLIND"!

These glasses let you see below the water!



See 2 feet to 12 feet BELOW the water surface with LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES! This fantastic French optical discovery reveals hidden fish, marine life, instantly! Improves catches automatically! ***Seeing is believing...try them for 30 days FREE!***

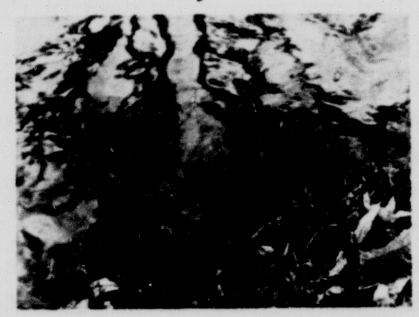
Famous "FIELD AND STREAM" Magazine in the March, 1966 issue calls Lunette Radar Glasses "among the most unusual personal accessories on the market"... to "help you locate fish and underwater obstacles without blinking an eye." And they should know!

IN THE EARLY mists of the grey dawn, French fishermen on the Cher River near Chenonceaux observed a strange sight: two men wearing dark glasses sat peering intently into the water. After a few moments, they would haul the tiny anchor of their outboard runabout and move. From this new spot they would gaze again into the water through their dark glasses. Once more, they moved on. Finally, after another move, they stopped. Smiles creased their faces. One of the men had hooked a gleaming pike.

Why the frequent shifts? Why the dark glasses? Why didn't these sportsmen remain in one spot and wait patiently for something to strike, as fishermen have always done? And why, suddenly, did they finally hook the big ones?

Why, indeed! These two were the very first Frenchmen to be wearing LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES. *They could actually see below the water...where the fish were.*

Now, this amazing optical discovery is available in limited supply in the U.S.A.



VIEW WITHOUT LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES
This is how ordinary water looks through the camera lens alone. You see only the SURFACE. Are there—or aren't there—fish below? Put on Lunette Radar Glasses and see for yourself.

SAME VIEW WITH LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES
This shot was taken with Lunette Radar Glasses over the camera lens. Now you can see INTO the water to spot fish and know exactly what's going on BELOW the surface. Without Lunette Radar Glasses, you'd probably pass right by this great fishing location.

WHEN YOU USE LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES, you never *guess* if you're fishing in the right spot. You KNOW for sure.

That knowledge is *power!* The power to penetrate 2 to 12 feet or more right through the surface to the bottom of swift-running streams, deep into lakes... ponds... ocean holes... down into brush piles... weeds.

The power to view schools of fish invisible to the naked eye before you even drop your line.

The power to see clearly way down deep—as you've never been able to do before—so you can expertly manipulate your line and lure at the *sight* of that all-important first moment—when the fish is ready to strike.

The power to take thrilling strike after strike without wasting a moment's pleasure by just following the time-tested rule every smart fisherman knows by heart: *FISH WHERE THE FISH ARE!*

Fish can run—but they can't hide. Not from you!

Try seeing down below the surface without these patented "fish finders". Impossible. No matter how hard you stare or shield your eyes, the mirrorlike reflection of clouds, sun, or sky stops you cold. LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES are polarized to eliminate glare. Scientifically designed hooded lens concentrates glare-less polarized light where it really pays off: Even 10 to 12 feet below the water *where the fish are!* With radar vision like this, you pierce the surface...look deep *into* the water not *on* it...pinpoint exactly where fish may be lurking...or move on to where they are...hungry and waiting for your bait!

LIGHTWEIGHT...PORTABLE...
Leaves both hands free!

You don't have to lug cumbersome equipment or intricate gadgets. LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES tuck into your pocket, ready to slip on anytime. So you can actually "X-Ray" any water surface and see what's going on below. Your hands are completely free as you spot fish... study marine life... search for sunken treasure!

Amazing No-Risk 30-Day Free Trial Offer!

A limited supply of LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES has just arrived here from France. No telling how long they'll last when word gets around to alert fishermen. So this may be your one and only chance to order under our 30-day money-back guarantee!

They're only $7.95 a pair and come with ear-pieces, as shown, or clip-on to fit over regular glasses. Send the coupon and LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES will be rushed to you at our risk. Use them to "fish where the fish are"... to get in more fishing in less time... to make your next trip out the catchingest one ever! Unless delighted, simply return glasses for full refund... *no cost!*

Open Your Eyes to Greater Fishing! Act Today!

All orders will be shipped as received until supply is gone. This announcement may not appear in this publication again. *Avoid disappointment.* Don't miss out. *Rush coupon now!*

Empire Merchandising Co., Dept. FW–42 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N.Y.

MAIL 30-DAY FREE TRIAL COUPON TODAY!

Empire Merchandising Co., Dept. FW–42
125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Yes, I want to stop fishing "blind."
Rush LUNETTE RADAR GLASSES @ $7.95 ppd for 30-DAY FREE TRIAL at your risk. These glasses must show me "where the fish are" or I can return them in good condition for immediate refund.

☐ I enclose check or money order for $_____ OR
☐ Charge my ☐ Diners' Club or ☐ American Express account.

Give club name and account number_____

Specify:_____pr.(s) with Earpiece or _____pr.(s) Clip-on.
☐ CHECK HERE to order 2 pairs for only $15.75 postpaid.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

NO C.O.D.'s PLEASE

TODAY'S KIDS—
BETTER OR WORSE?

THE HOSTESS of a rich, happy, middle-class home sought my advice some months ago. She pulled me aside and said confidentially, "Stanley isn't happy." Then she sighed.

I had met Stanley earlier in the evening, a boy of 15 with beautifully tailored clothes, a manicure, and clear diction. Stanley had told me he was learning how to drive. He wanted to get his junior driver's license this spring, and every day he practiced with one of the three cars the family owned.

So when I found out that Stanley wasn't happy, even with the good marks he had just received from his prep school, I replied that I was pretty sure Stanley was going to survive his unhappiness but that I wasn't sure about his mother, and I patted her shoulder consolingly. I promised her that things have a way of working out.

As I talked on, I recalled my own childhood in the ghetto of the Lower East Side of New York City. My brothers and I usually slept three to a bed, and as long as I can remember we worked at something. We sold newspapers, ran errands, carried sample cases for salesmen—we did anything to earn a few pennies.

There was poverty all around us, grinding poverty, but I suspect that if we had told our mother we weren't happy, she would have thought the statement absolutely incomprehensible.

But that doesn't mean Stanley is speaking incomprehensibly. Stanley probably is very unhappy. And his parents, who have given him everything, cannot understand why. But there *is* a reason. And the reason probably doesn't have anything to do with them.

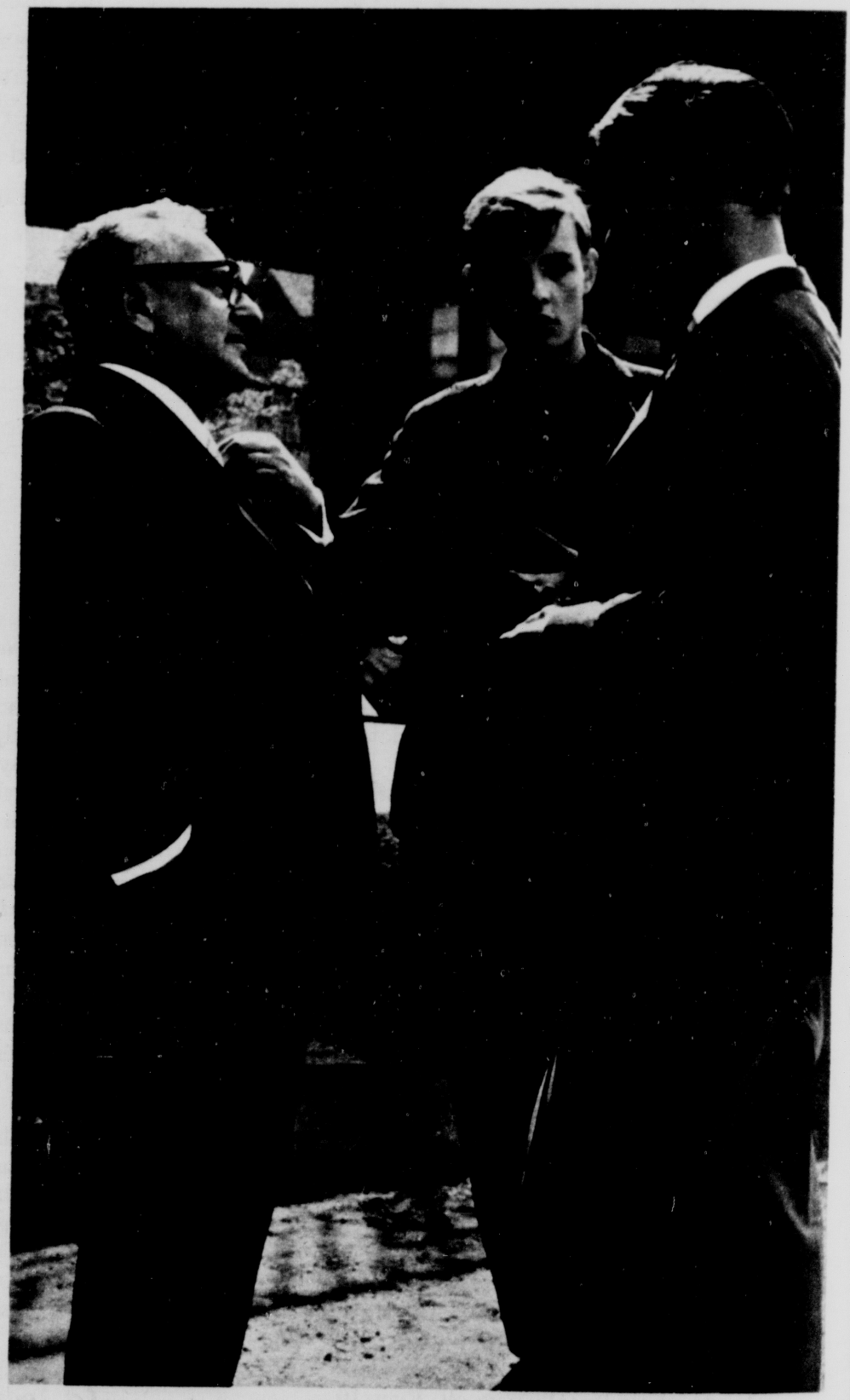
Let us grant they are good parents. There is no reason not to. Despite the money, there is really little difference between Stanley's parents and the fellow on the Lower East Side who carried a bag of coal up five flights of tenement steps to sell it for 20 cents. He did this day after day in tenement after tenement, and he was filled with but one consuming passion: namely, to make his son a doctor. Certainly his motive didn't run counter to those of Stanley's parents.

I remember walking along the street with the late William O'Dwyer when he was mayor of New York City. I was a reporter, and we had left City Hall at the same time one evening on our way to our respective homes.

To make conversation, I pointed to all those fascinating lights beginning to flick on in the empty office buildings, and said, "These lights in the office buildings at night fascinate me. What a wonderful treat they are for the tourists."

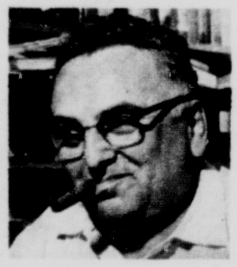
Mr. O'Dwyer studied the lights and, turning to me, said, "Every one of those lights is an Irish cleaning woman trying to earn enough to send her son to the seminary so he can become a priest."

The Mayor was exaggerating, of course, but he was exaggerating



Harry Golden, a product of a ghetto, talks with today's affluent youth.

Are the youngsters of the 1960s happy? How are they meeting the challenges of our times? This famed author comes up with some striking conclusions



By HARRY GOLDEN

Author of "Ess, Ess, Mein Kindt," "A Little Girl Is Dead," "Only in America," "For 2¢ Plain," etc.

in order to make a point, a point we often miss. Parents who sacrifice for their children do not do so out of self-love as much as out of self-respect and out of a deep sense of the possibilities of the human spirit.

Whether a father carries a sack of coal up five flights of stairs for 20 cents or gives a boy a Jaguar, it is really the same thing. He is giving the boy "everything."

But is it really "everything"? When I was graduated from Public School 20 on the Lower East Side, my classmates, some a year ahead of me, included George Gershwin, Paul Muni, Edward G. Robinson, Jacob K. Javits—and I can name another dozen certainly equally worthy who are today great surgeons or builders or employers of a vast army of working people.

Out of the ghettoes of Little Italy, of Polishtown, of the Irish Hell's Kitchen came thousands of men who have made their mark in the world. These are men who did not have automobiles or manicures when they were young and whose clothes were invariably hand-me-downs from an older brother or cousin.

Yet we had it better; we had more advantages than Stanley despite the automobiles, the made-to-order clothes, and the manicure every week. We had greater advantages because the life we knew amidst poverty had a more hopeful quality, a richer texture than the life the young folks now see stretching before them.

On the Lower East Side in the early years of this century, we came as close to any guarantee as life has ever offered. The guarantee was that if you worked hard, went to school, studied, and saved, you could participate in America.

Life offers no such guarantee today. There are millions of young people unprepared and unfit to enter the automated industrial society of our era.

We were poor in all these ghettoes, far poorer I suspect than the poor in America today, but we had a strategy for defeating poverty. And many of us won. Those who did not win may have felt life was hard and cruel, but no one felt it was empty.

Life today contains a major problem in the ever-increasing segregation of the poor and the elderly. In the old ghettoes of New York, grandmothers, grandfathers, and crotchety maiden aunts were a part of life and included in the whole.

This is by and large not true today. The elderly live lonely lives in one housing development, and the young lead frenzied lives in another. We have telephones and radio and television, but communication between the age groups grows less and less distinct.

In short, life is fragmented. And fragmented, it is hard to make sense of all the broken pieces. I've come to the conclusion that we had it much better than Stanley. Stanley needs understanding.

By an amazing coincidence, it was another kid, a young boy, barely two years older than Stanley who helped fragment this world, a boy named Gavrilo Princip, who assassinated the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in 1914. That assassination brought on World War I, and every youth thereafter was to grow up in an entirely different world.

Our challenge before World War I was only to get out—to "make good." Just think how relatively simple that was. "I want to be a lawyer," said one; and another said, "I hope to be an actor." That was the sum total of the challenge. But the challenges facing Stanley today are much more complex, more serious, more deadly, if you will, than the challenges which confronted Paul Muni, George Gershwin, Edward G. Robinson, Jacob Javits, and me.

And in his way, Stanley is meeting those challenges.

Just think how it was. When we were boys before 1914, the world was infinite. When the teacher talked of England, we thought of King Arthur and his knights; when she talked of France, we thought of Joan of Arc. And Washington, D.C., was the home of the President of the United States, who must be a great man because he had succeeded George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

But Stanley's world is no longer infinite. Somehow Stanley senses that, of equal importance to his future, of equal importance to this pursuit of the good life, is the prime minister of Vietnam or the new chief of staff in China.

Stanley cannot say, "I hope to be a lawyer," and let it go at that. Stanley senses there are men in Africa, Asia, and Europe with strange names he cannot even pronounce who can say or do something tomorrow that could very well determine what kind of world Stanley will live in 10 years from now.

No, we had no such challenges. And today the job Stanley does in meeting his challenges *is* truly remarkable.

Visiting the campuses of the country, I realize that I'm face to face with the most precious possession America has today: its young boys and girls. I discount the sensational nonsense we hear on all sides because I know they said the same thing about the young boys and girls of the 1920s. Indeed the 1920s had become a byword for irresponsibility.

But let us stop for a minute and think. Who are our engineers today and the electronic experts and, indeed, who were the boys who flew the Hump and fought on Guadalcanal and beat the Nazis and Fascists? Weren't they the youths of the 1920s?

And in the next generation, the men and women who will find the cures for many of our illnesses and diseases, who will certainly explore the space around us, who will add to the intellectual development of man will be the boys and girls of the unhappy 1960s.

And I hope they will leave for their own children a much better world than we left for them. ◆

Wisk throws in the sponge ...free!

(Better not wait till everybody soaks them up)

What a Bunch of Coaster Missers!

Announcement party! Gala thing!
You'll notice we're now able
To say our daughter has a ring!
(And so does every table!)

—Ruth Chadwick

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The revolution in a South American country had failed, and the rebel leader had been captured. He was dragged through the streets to the capital's main plaza where he was pushed against a wall to face the firing squad. As the soldiers loaded their rifles, the captain in charge asked the condemned man whether he had any last words.

"Down with the despicable Presidente!" shouted the rebel.

The captain frowned and asked: "Are you looking for trouble or something?"

—John Shotwell

"I'm getting a new job," the waiter told his long-time patron, "and I wonder whether you'd write a letter of recommendation stressing how honest I am."

"Well, you've served me a long time," the customer said, "and I've always found you honest. Just give me some paper, and I'll state that."

"Wonderful!" exclaimed the waiter, then he bent near and whispered, "Come in tomorrow, and I'll let you have a meal for nothing." *—Frances Benson*

A child-study institution has just completed research on youngsters who suck their thumbs and has issued a report that such children have a distinct tendency toward one clean thumb.

—D. O. Flynn

A group of tourists was being shown through a national park famed for its fossils and other prehistoric features. The guide showed them the footprints of dinosaurs which once roamed throughout the region.

"How old are those prints?" a tourist asked.

"Just 1,000,003 years old," the guide replied.

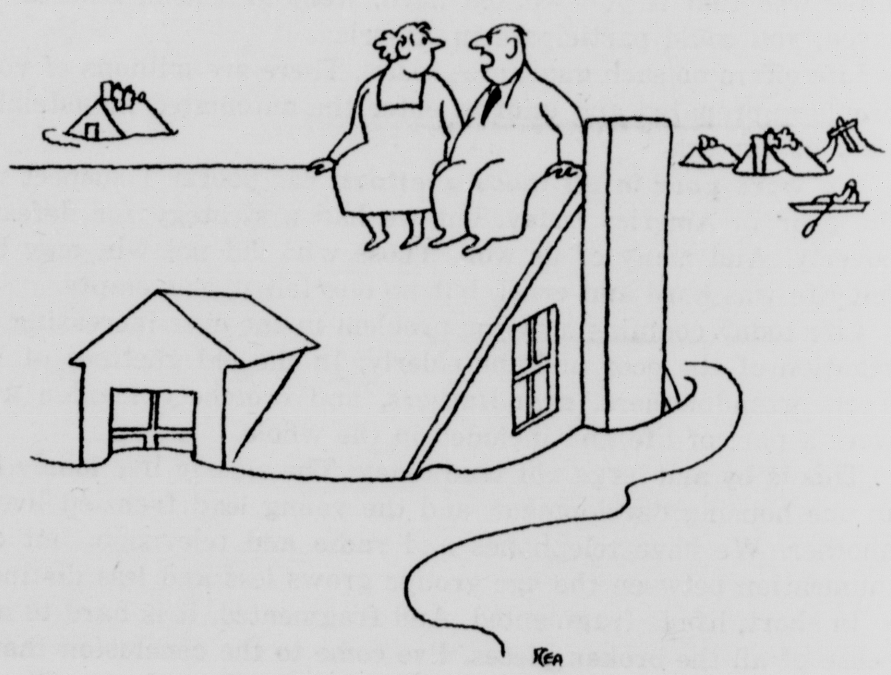
"How can you be so certain?" the tourist continued.

"Because a college professor studied them and said they were a million years old—and that was three years ago."

—A. T. Quigg

Do you realize that a teen-ager is someone who in 20 years will be complaining about the next generation of youngsters?

—Georgette Biermiester



"If only that darn doorbell would stop ringing!"

Delicately flavored, coconut-coated fresh pears and crisp bacon complement each other in this unique dessert.

Main Dish, Vegetables, and Dessert Go from Oven to Table

IN A CASSEROLE

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

Pear Bacon Crisp

- 6 cups sliced firm ripe pears
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ⅓ cup flaked coconut
- 6 slices bacon, diced and fried until crisp (reserve 2 tablespoons drippings)
- ½ cup regular all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Sprinkle pears with lemon juice. Toss with coconut. Put half of the pears into a greased 2-qt. casserole.

2. Mix flour and next five ingredients. Blend in reserved drippings and butter or margarine. Stir in bacon. Sprinkle half the mixture over pears, add remaining pears, and sprinkle with flour mixture.

3. Bake at 350°F. 50 min., or until pears are tender. Garnish each serving with **flaked coconut.** *8 servings*

Asparagus-Mushroom Supreme

- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen asparagus spears or 1 lb. fresh asparagus, cooked and thoroughly drained
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced and lightly browned in butter
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- Few grains paprika
- 1 cup cream
- ½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
- ½ cup very finely cut celery
- Round scalloped crackers, crushed

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in flour and seasonings; cook until mixture bubbles. Add cream gradually, stirring until blended. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook and stir 1 to 2 min.

2. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Mix in mushrooms and celery.

3. Line the bottom of a greased shallow 1½-qt. casserole with half the asparagus. Pour sauce over asparagus and arrange the remaining asparagus on top. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs.

4. Set in a 350°F. oven 25 min. until thoroughly heated. If desired, place under broiler until crumbs are browned. *6 servings*

Vegetable Trio en Casserole

- ½ lb. small white onions, peeled
- 1 lb. small new potatoes, pared and quartered
- 2 cups very thin carrot strips
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ cup chopped parsley

1. Insert a **whole clove** into each onion. Combine the vegetables in a shallow 1½-qt. casserole.

2. Sprinkle with the salt, pepper, and Accent. Pour a mixture of the next four ingredients over vegetables. Tightly cover casserole.

3. Cook in a 325°F. oven about 1 hr. Mix in parsley; continue cooking uncovered, until vegetables are tender. *6 servings*

Turkey-Tomato Mac

- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1¼ cups minced onion
- 1 miniature green cherry pepper, seeds removed and pepper minced
- 1 miniature red cherry pepper, seeds removed and pepper minced
- 3 small cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) Italian-style tomatoes
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- ½ lb. macaroni or spaghetti, broken
- 12 oz. extra sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- Roast turkey or chicken, sliced or cut in bite-sized pieces

1. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add onion, peppers, and garlic. Cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in sugar, basil, tomatoes, and tomato paste; season to taste with **salt** and **freshly ground pepper.** Cover and simmer 30 min.

2. Meanwhile, cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Toss with **melted butter** or **margarine** and half of the cheese.

3. Spoon a small amount of the sauce onto the bottom of a shallow 2-qt. casserole. Add half the cooked macaroni and half the turkey, then spoon half the sauce over turkey. Repeat layering ending with sauce. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top.

4. Set in a 325°F. oven until thoroughly heated. *6 to 8 servings*

Mother!
Stop Pain Instantly
Promote Rapid Healing
of Your Child's Cuts, Scrapes

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE is best for your child's cuts, scrapes, minor burns because its anesthetic action *stops pain instantly*, soothes, cools. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE penetrates deep to combat infection, to help cuts heal from underneath . . . Nature's way. Also CAMPHO-PHENIQUE forms a protective barrier around the "hurt" to help prevent infection . . . and promote rapid healing.

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That Cause Infection

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By PERIODIC PAIN

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- ☐ **REXALL EYELO,** lotion or drops, 2 for **$1.10**
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- ☐ **HAIR AND WAVE NETS,** reg. 25¢, 2 for **26¢**
- ☐ **COMBS,** wide variety. Reg. 29¢ to 49¢, now get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **HAIR ACCESSORIES.** Reg. 29¢ to $1.98, now get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **BOBBY PINS.** Jumbo 20's, 2 for **30¢**; regulars: 100's, 2 for **40¢**; 60's, now . . 2 for **26¢**
- ☐ **BEAUTY CAPS,** regularly 49¢ to $2.00, now get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **PLASTIC FLASHLIGHT,** reg. 69¢, 2 for **70¢**
- ☐ **STAINLESS STEEL RAZOR BLADES.** Rex double edge: 10's, $1.45, 2 for **$1.46**; 5's, 79¢, 2 for **80¢**; Injector 7's, 98¢ . . 2 for **99¢**
- ☐ **REXALL RAZOR BLADES,** reg. 49¢ to 98¢, now get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **VAPORIZER,** 1½-gallon . . . . 2 for **$9.96**
- ☐ **SHOE LACES,** 25¢, 2 for **26¢**; 39¢, 2 for **40¢**
- ☐ **BILLFOLDS,** men's, ladies', $1.98 to $3.98, now 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **MANICURE SET,** 9-pcs., $2.00, 2 for **$2.01**
- ☐ **LIGHT BULBS.** Longene long-life 25, 40, 60 or 100 watt bulbs. Reg. 39¢, now . . . . 2 for **40¢**
- ☐ **KEY RINGS.** Reg. $1.00 each . . 2 for **$1.01**
- ☐ **SUNGLASSES.** Men's, ladies'; $1.00 to $2.98, now 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **REX FILM.** 620, 127, 120; 49¢ . . . 2 for **50¢**
- ☐ **HOT WATER BOTTLES AND SYRINGES.** Regular or 2-heat hot water bottles; fountain, combination or bulb syringes. $2.98 to $4.98, now 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **DENTAL FLOSS.** 100-yds., reg. 89¢, 2 for **90¢**; 30-yds. reg. 39¢, now get . . 2 for **40¢**
- ☐ **MOTH CRYSTALS.** 1-lb., 89¢ . . . . 2 for **90¢**
- ☐ **INSECT KILLER.** 7-oz. aerosol . . . 2 for **88¢**
- ☐ **PINE OIL DISINFECTANT.** Pt., 2 for **$1.40**
- ☐ **AIR REFRESHER.** 11-oz. aerosol, 2 for **99¢**

- ☐ **REXALL SACCHARIN** 1000's: 1 grain, reg. $1.69, 2 for **$1.70**; ½-gr., $1.29, 2 for **$1.30**; ¼-gr., 98¢ **2 for 99¢**
- ☐ **BOXED STATIONERY** Deluxe ensemble, $2.50, 2 for **$2.51**; $1.50 boxes, 2 for **$1.51**; 98¢ boxes **2 for 99¢**
- ☐ **DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE** With viosterol. Calcium, phosphate, and vitamin D. 100's, $1.39 **2 for $140**
- ☐ **SUPPORT HOSIERY** First quality super sheer seamless of Lycra® Spandex with nylon. Reg. $5.95 **2 pr. $596**

TOILETRIES AT PRETTY PRICES

- ☐ **REXALL SHAMPOOS.** 8-oz. Fast Dandruff Treatment or 3¾-oz. Silque Cream, 2/**99¢**
- ☐ **REXALL HAIR RINSES.** 8-oz. Brite Conditioning or Concentrated Dandruff Treatment; 4-oz. tube Gel Dandruff Rinse, 98¢, 2 for **99¢**
- ☐ **PEROXIDE,** 6%, 20-vol., 4-oz. . . . 2 for **30¢**
- ☐ **GLYCERIN & ROSEWATER,** 4-oz., 2/**64¢**
- ☐ **DUSTING POWDER,** 7-oz. aerosol, 2/**$2.01**
- ☐ **SPRAY MIST COLOGNE,** $2.50, 2 for **$2.51**
- ☐ **AFTER BATH COLOGNE.** 2½-oz. Golden Lilac, 2/**$2.01**; 4-oz. Spring Lily 2/**$1.51**
- ☐ **PERFUMED BATH SOAP.** Reg. $1.25 and $1.50, 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **SPRAY ON BEAUTY OIL MIST.** Golden Lilac or Spring Lily. 7-oz., $2.00, 2/**$2.01**
- ☐ **BATH OIL.** 6-oz., reg. $1.19 . . . 2 for **$1.20**
- ☐ **PERFUMED TALC,** Lorie. 1-lb. . . . 2 for **99¢**
- ☐ **POWDER MITT,** reg. $1.25 . . . . 2 for **$1.26**
- ☐ **RADIANCE MAKE-UP.** Loose or Pressed Powder, Liquid Foundation. . . . . 2 for **$1.51**
- ☐ **CARA NOME CREAMS.** 2¼-oz. Hormone Cream $2.50, 2 for **$2.51**; 2¼-oz. Night Cream, $2.00, 2 for **$2.01**; 3¾-oz. Cold Cream or Cleansing Cream . . . . 2 for **$1.51**
- ☐ **THEATRICAL COLD CREAM.** 1-lb., 2/**$1.51**
- ☐ **NAIL POLISH REMOVER.** 4-oz., 2 for **40¢**
- ☐ **PRE-SHAVE LOTION.** 5-oz., 98¢, 2 for **99¢**
- ☐ **AFTER SHAVE LOTION.** 5-oz., 2 for **70¢**
- ☐ **BAY RUM,** pint, regularly 89¢ . . . 2 for **90¢**
- ☐ **SPACE FRAGRANCE.** 5-oz. . . . 2 for **$1.20**
- ☐ **COLOGNE GELEE.** 2-oz., $1.25, 2 for **$1.26**
- ☐ **COTTON BALLS,** Twirl Puffs, 100's, 2/**50¢**
- ☐ **AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE.** 7-oz., 2 for **99¢**
- ☐ **DENTUREX.** Dental plate cleanser. . 2/**70¢**

VITAMIN PROTECTION

- ☐ **REXALL VITAMIN C** (Ascorbic Acid). 100's: 500 mg., 2 for **$4.80**; 250 mg., 2 for **$2.54**; 100 mg., 2 for **$1.20**; 50 mg., 2 for **78¢**. Chewable 250's: 100 mg., reg. $3.19, now 2 for **$3.20**
- ☐ **VITAMIN B-1** (Thiamine Hydrochloride). 250's: 100-mg., 2 for **$4.99**; 100's: 250 mg., 2 for **$8.20**; 100 mg., 2 for **$3.99**; 50 mg., 2 for **$2.26**; 25 mg., $1.45 . . . 2 for **$1.46**
- ☐ **B-12 CONCENTRATE.** 100's: 100 mcg., 2 for **$9.46**; 50 mcg., 2 for **$5.29**; 25 mcg., 2 for **$3.29**; 10 mcg., 2 for **$1.89**; 5 mcg., regularly 98¢, now you can get . . . . . 2 for **99¢**
- ☐ **BEEF, WINE, IRON TONIC.** Pt. 2 for **$2.20**
- ☐ **REXALL ALPHACAPS.** Vitamin A. 100's: 50,000 I.U., reg. $6.39, 2 for **$6.40**; 25,000 I.U., regularly $3.25, now get . . 2 for **$3.26**
- ☐ **GER-RITE,** Rexall's vitamin-iron supplement. 80-tablets, reg. $4.98, 2 for **$4.99**; 12-oz. tonic, reg. $2.98, now . . . . . 2 for **$2.99**
- ☐ **COD LIVER OIL.** Pt., $1.69 . . . . 2 for **$1.70**
- ☐ **FORTIFIED B COMPLEX CAPSULES.** 100's, regularly $2.59, now get . . . . . 2 for **$2.60**
- ☐ **REXALL POLYMULSION.** Liquid vitamin for infants and children. Pint, reg. $3.89, 2 for **$3.90**; 4-oz., reg. $1.25 . . . . . 2 for **$1.26**
- ☐ **PANOVITE.** Chewables: 60's, 2 for **2.40**; Panovite with minerals: 100's . . . 2 for **$4.96**
- ☐ **MELTAMINS JR.** 365's, reg. $9.98, 2 for **$9.99**; 120's, reg. $5.49 . . . . . 2 for **$5.50**

STATIONERY VALUES

- ☐ **BOXED NOTE PAPER.** Regularly 59¢ to 98¢, now get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **LORD BALTIMORE** tablets, envelopes 2 for **50¢**
- ☐ **AIR MAIL TABLET,** reg. 25¢ . . . . 2 for **26¢**
- ☐ **ENVELOPES,** pack: 25¢, 2/**26¢**; 15¢, 2/**16¢**
- ☐ **ELITE LINEN,** tablets, envelopes, 2 for **26¢**
- ☐ **ELITE RIPPLE,** paper or envelopes, 2 for **99¢**
- ☐ **ACTIVITY OR COLOR BOOKS,** 2 for **30¢**
- ☐ **PICTURE BOOKS,** reg. $1.00 . . 2 for **$1.01**
- ☐ **BALL PENS,** disposable, 39¢ . . . . . 2 for **40¢**
- ☐ **PLAYING CARDS.** Double deck, reg. $1.35, 2 for **$1.36**; Single deck, reg. 65¢, 2 for **66¢**
- ☐ **GIFT WRAP,** deluxe. Reg. 25¢ . . . 2 for **26¢**
- ☐ **CELLOPHANE TAPE,** ½" x 525", 2 for **40¢**

BEST IN BABY CARE

- ☐ **BABY CARE®** Lotion or Oil. 10-oz., 2 for **90¢**
- ☐ **TALCUM OR BUBBLE BATH** . . . . 2 for **90¢**
- ☐ **COTTON BALLS OR SQUARES.** Reg. 45¢ to 98¢, now 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.
- ☐ **PLASTIC BABY PANTS,** reg. 49¢, 2 for **50¢**
- ☐ **QUIK-SWABS.** Sterile cotton. Double-tip 180's, 2 for **99¢**; Single 200's or double 90's, 2 for **60¢**; Single 100's or double 54's, 2/**40¢**

PRODUCTS WITH THE REXALL BRAND ARE SOLD ONLY AT THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN

This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products bearing the brand of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective March 30 through April 8, 1967, and are subject to taxes as applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities subject to compliance with applicable laws. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles, California 90054.

Rexall

REXALL SUPER SPECIALS Not 2 for 1 plus a penny, but "Wow" What Buys!

REXALL ASPIRIN. Most doctors take aspirin for their own headaches. 5-gr. 100's . . . . . **79¢ FOR TWO**

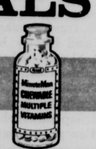
BUFFERED ASPIRIN. Fast pain relief without acid-stomach upset. 100 tablets, **$1.20 FOR TWO**

MONACET APC TABLETS. Gives greater pain relief for a longer time. 100's . . . **$1.20 FOR TWO**

TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES. Get up to 12 hours continuous relief. 10 capsules, **$1.54 FOR TWO**

REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASHES. Blue Oral, Mi-31 or Klenzo; pint size, **99¢ FOR TWO**

ONE TABLET DAILY VITAMINS for adults and children. 100 tablet bottle . . . . . **$1.98 FOR TWO**



MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS. Good-tasting candy flavor. 100 tablets, **$2.67 FOR TWO**

TOOTHPASTE, 6¾-oz.: Brightener . . . **$1.06 FOR TWO**; Regular or Fluoride . . . . . **99¢ FOR TWO**

REXALL BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY. Regular, Hard-to-Hold or Casual. 14-oz. . . . **$1.15 FOR TWO**

REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT. Protects up to 24 hours against perspiration odor. 5-oz., **99¢ FOR TWO**

REXALL SHAMPOOS in 7-oz. plastic bottles. Emerald Brite or Brite Conditioning . . . **99¢ FOR TWO**

REDI-SHAVE push-button shave cream. Regular or Menthol. 11-oz. aerosol can . . . . . **99¢ FOR TWO**

REXALL CARA NOME HAND CARE. Choice of 8-oz. Lotion or 4-oz. Cream . . . **99¢ FOR TWO**

FAST HOME PERMANENT. Choice of Regular, Super, Gentle, Silver or Little Girls'. **$1.00 EACH**

COOL BLUE DEODORANTS. Choose 1-oz. Cream . . . **79¢ FOR TWO**; 2-oz. Roll-on . . **99¢ FOR TWO**

OTHER REXALL BARGAIN BUYS

7-PC. TEFLON® COOKWARE SET for no-stick cooking, no-scour clean-ups **$7.77**

10-TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO with earphone, battery, leatherette case **$14.88**

SUNBEAM TOOTHBRUSH, rechargeable, **$9.99**; replacement brushes . . . . . 2 for **70¢**

SUNBEAM SHAVERS: Men's, **$18.99**; Lady Sunbeam, **$6.99**; Lady's with light . . . **$10.88**

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE, 50-pc. set in durable heavyweight stainless **$7.99**

SHETLAND BLENDER, 2-speed motor, 50-oz. capacity, stainless steel blades **$12.88**

ROYMAC DINNERWARE, 16-pc. melamine set. Dinner plates have leaf motif **$5.99**

GLASS SERVING PIECES, choice of four styles in beautiful translucent colors, ea. **78¢**

IRONING PAD & COVER, Teflon coated, with free iron rest. Very special at . . . . . **99¢**

FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS . . . . 3 for **99¢**

DISH CLOTHS, 13/$1.00; towels, **5/$1.00**

TAPE RECORDER, 6-transistor battery-operated model with remote mike **$16.99**

VAPORIZER, cold steam, 1-gal. cap . . . **$8.99**

BATTERIES, U.S. made: pack of 5 "D" batteries, 79¢; "D" or "C" batteries, 4 for 64¢; "AA" batteries, 4 for **50¢**; 9-volt transistor radio battery, regularly 39¢, now only . . . 29¢

INSTA-CUBE CAMERA. Uses flash cubes and cartridge film. Outstanding value at **$6.99**

REX COLOR FILM. Prices include processing. Movie: indoor, outdoor **$1.99**; 35mm, **$1.77**

CARTRIDGE FILM, 126, reg. 59¢, now **44¢**

REX FLASH LAMPS, sleeve of 12, regularly $1.44 to $1.80, now . . . . . **$1.00 to $1.25**

BUTANE LIGHTER, w/refill adapter . . **$2.33**

EXTENSION CORD: 20 ft., **99¢**; 6 ft. . . . **47¢**

MIST COLOGNE, 3-oz., reg. $2.50 . . . . **$1.19**

BOUTIQUE LIPSTICKS, reg. $1.00, 3/**$1.25**

FOLDING SYRINGE, reg. $3.98 . . . . . **$2.59**

QUIK-BANDS, adhesive bandages with plain or mercurochrome pads, now only **44¢** to **59¢**

BATH SCALES, assorted, **$4.99** and **$6.88**

SPUNTEX NYLONS, reg. 89¢ pair . . . . . **59¢**

GREETING CARDS, box of 21, only . . . . **98¢**

SPALDING GOLF BALLS . . . . . 3 for **$1.37**

QUIK-PADS. Sterile cotton squares, regularly priced from 30¢ to $1.15, now only **19¢** to **79¢**

STERILE COTTON. For first-aid and nursery use. Regularly 27¢ to 43¢, now . . . **19¢** to **29¢**

REX WRIST WATCHES, men's, ladies', **$9.88**

RUBBER GLOVES, with soft flock lining, regularly 98¢ pair, now you pay only . . . . **59¢**

REX ELECTRIC ALARMS. Drowse: luminous dial, **$4.99**; plain dial, **$3.99**. Regular: luminous dial, **$3.69**; plain dial alarm **$2.99**

REXALL FACIAL TISSUE. Pastel 400's, 5 boxes, **99¢**; deluxe prints, 4 boxes for . . . . **99¢**

REXALL BATHROOM TISSUE. Pastels, 4 rolls, **44¢**; deluxe prints, 4 rolls for . . . . . **49¢**

REXALL PAPER TOWELS, 4 roll pack, **88¢**

ILLUSTRATION BY JOE KOTULA

How We'll Farm the Ocean Depths for Food

We can feed the world's fast-growing population by "raising" fish just as we do cattle; eventually we may even build entire cities under the seas!

By DON DWIGGINS

THE DAY IS NEARING when people will sit in their submarine homes and gaze through picture windows at underwater meadows of algae on which herds of "sea cows" graze.

Underwater living, and particularly submarine farming, will become a necessity as the world's population skyrockets (six billion hungry mouths to feed by 2000 A.D. and 25 billion by 2075) and arable land and fresh water diminish alarmingly.

The sea offers a vast, virtually untapped source of food. The problem is to "grow" fish as efficiently as we now grow wheat or cattle.

Some ocean farming already is being done. The Japanese long have cultivated seaweed and recently established submarine pens for fish and lobsters. The Irish raise edible sea moss. But the more scientific projects are just getting under way, notably at Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., where "corrals" have been designed to protect halibut and sole from predatory fish.

What will the aquafarm of the next century look like? Here's one conception of how we could utilize the continental shelf to feed our grandchildren—all the billions of them:

Deep-sea ranchers use a submarine (**A**) to inspect a grazing pasture of giant kelp plants (**B**). Also, nuclear energy is utilized to heat the ocean's cold bottom layer (which is rich in nutrients) until it rises to the sunlit surface. There, the magic of photosynthesis creates great floating gardens of sea plants to feed schools of migratory fish.

To harvest these fattened fish, ranchers corral them with a fence of seething air bubbles rising from sunken compressed-air hoses (**C**). The fish are drawn to ships through suction pipes (**D**) and canned aboard. Schools of migratory fish also are scooped up by a harvesting machine (**E**), dropped into detachable nets, and floated to the surface for pickup.

As living quarters, the submariners occupy a pressurized dwelling (**F**). By living beneath the sea, they avoid the dangerous bends which divers often encounter when surfacing. In a research center (**G**), scientists study life beneath the sea—pioneers, perhaps, for millions of others who in the more distant future will build entire cities below the crowded, limited surface of the earth. ◆

HERE'S YOUR "TICKET" TO EXTRA CASH

YOU CAN WIN

$40,778.11 PAID in 1964

$51,027.47 PAID in 1965

$88,236.20 PAID in 1966

AFFIX THIS COUPON TO POSTCARD FOR FAST HANDLING OR MAIL IN ENVELOPE

PUZZLE LOVERS CLUB
Box 2, Prince Street Station, New York City, N. Y. 10012

Gentlemen:
Please send my FREE copy of your newspaper plus all details on your CASH PRIZE CONTESTS. I am under no obligation to pay anything. If I join the Club, I may compete for all prizes and spend the cash I win anyway I want.

Please print and include Zip Code
Name
Address
City *State* *Zip*

☐ If you are under 18, check here for complimentary prize Booklet A. 1-9

$100,000.00
OFFERED IN CASH PRIZES THIS YEAR!

That's right . . . if you had been a member of our **Puzzle Lovers Club**, you could have won thousands of dollars. This year, our Club is offering a minimum of $100,000.00 in cash awards to Club members just for solving puzzles in their leisure time . . . IN THEIR OWN HOMES.

Each month, people like yourself, who love to solve puzzles, but never before won any money, share in the fun and excitement of our contests and walk away with cash prizes that add up to many thousands of dollars. Yes, these winners have used their "tickets" to fame and fortune . . . AND SO CAN YOU!

Our **Puzzle Lovers Club** winners are people just like yourself . . . men and women who never believed that they could have the kind of money paid to sports, TV and movie stars. Our gifted winners have used their cash prizes to do the things they've always dreamed about . . . pay off the mortgage, take a long vacation, start a farm, buy a new wardrobe, install air conditioning, buy a new house, pay old debts.

Here are just a few of thousands of winners: Over $1,000.00 in cash to a Maryland fan; $2,500.00 cash award to a Colorado gentleman; $1,250.00 cash to a San Diego contestant; more than $2,500.00 to a Pennsylvania Puzzle Lover.

How would you feel if you won $5,000.00? "It's a thrill that comes just once in a lifetime," said Mrs. Carl Mouness of La Crescenta, Calif., as she received her cash prize. Men and women of all ages have won tremendous cash awards from our **Puzzle Lovers Club.**

How do they do it? They are members of the world's only puzzle club that holds regularly scheduled competitions and offers cash prizes to winners. Membership in our Club offers you the fun and excitement of puzzle solving, educational information on how to use language and words, the opportunity of winning thousands of dollars each month PLUS extra bonus puzzles each year with prizes ranging all the way up to $100,000.00. Our **Puzzle Lovers Club** limits competition and awards to members only. Our membership is kept small, so that your pleasure, excitement and cash prizes are B-I-G!

Not all of our puzzles and clues are easy. Our Teenie-Weenie puzzles are . . . our word-building contests and statement competitions aren't. But, if you are over 18, you may have the talent to win up to $100,000.00.

$1,583.33 in cash went to club member Josephine Wible, Lincoln, Neb. This happy contest winner exclaimed . . . "Thanks again for your promptness. A long-wished-for-trip is now possible."

"I felt that I had a winner," wrote Robert Dallons, Aurora, Colo. He's a contestant who was awarded a $2,500.00 cash prize for his skill in our Puzzle Lovers Club competitions.

WIN CASH

ABSOLUTELY FREE
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TRY OUR CONTESTS AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN WIN EACH MONTH

Don't send a penny . . . see if you have the talent to win . . . right in the privacy of your own home. Your "tickets" to fortune offer you a FREE sample copy of our **Puzzle Lovers Newspaper** . . . AT NO COST TO YOU! As a member of our Club, you can look forward to fun, excitement, thrills and education. You'll enjoy fascinating hours of friendly competition with men and women like yourself.

AND YOU'LL HAVE DOZENS OF OPPORTUNITIES TO WIN EXTRA CASH IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

There is no obligation to enter our contests. If you decide to compete for our money, there's nothing to buy, no jingles to write, no boxtops to send. WHEN YOU WIN, THE MONEY IS IN YOUR HANDS WITHIN ONE WEEK. No other contest group in the world pays you faster than our **Puzzle Lovers Club.** Discover how you, too, may cash in by doing our puzzles in your leisure time.

Clip your "ticket" to EXTRA MONEY right now! You may receive your first BIG CASH PRIZE in just a few weeks.

AFFIX THIS COUPON TO POSTCARD FOR FAST HANDLING OR MAIL IN ENVELOPE

PUZZLE LOVERS CLUB Box 2, Prince Street Station New York City, N. Y. 10012

Gentlemen:
Please send my FREE copy of your newspaper plus all details on your CASH PRIZE CONTESTS. I am under no obligation to pay anything. If I join the Club, I may compete for all prizes and spend the cash I win anyway I want.

Please print and include Zip Code
Name
Address
City *State* *Zip*

☐ If you are under 18, check here for complimentary prize Booklet A.

WIN EXTRA CASH IN YOUR OWN HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME

THIS COUPON FOR A FRIEND

Frances Nation, Puzzle Lovers Club winner from Oklahoma City, was overjoyed as she received her $305.88 award. "I'm gleefully capering over your generous check," she said when her cash prize arrived.

"Thank you for that beautiful $1,400.00 check," was the way Sue Repetto, Fort Worth, Tex., reacted to news of her victory. "I'm still in a state of shock," she said over her huge Puzzle Lovers Club winnings.

Edna B. Dupler, Millersport, Ohio, walked away with $500.00 in Puzzle Lovers Club contest cash. "My friends said I was wasting my time," wrote Mrs. Dupler. "I gave them a surprise when I showed them that check."

MAIL NOW

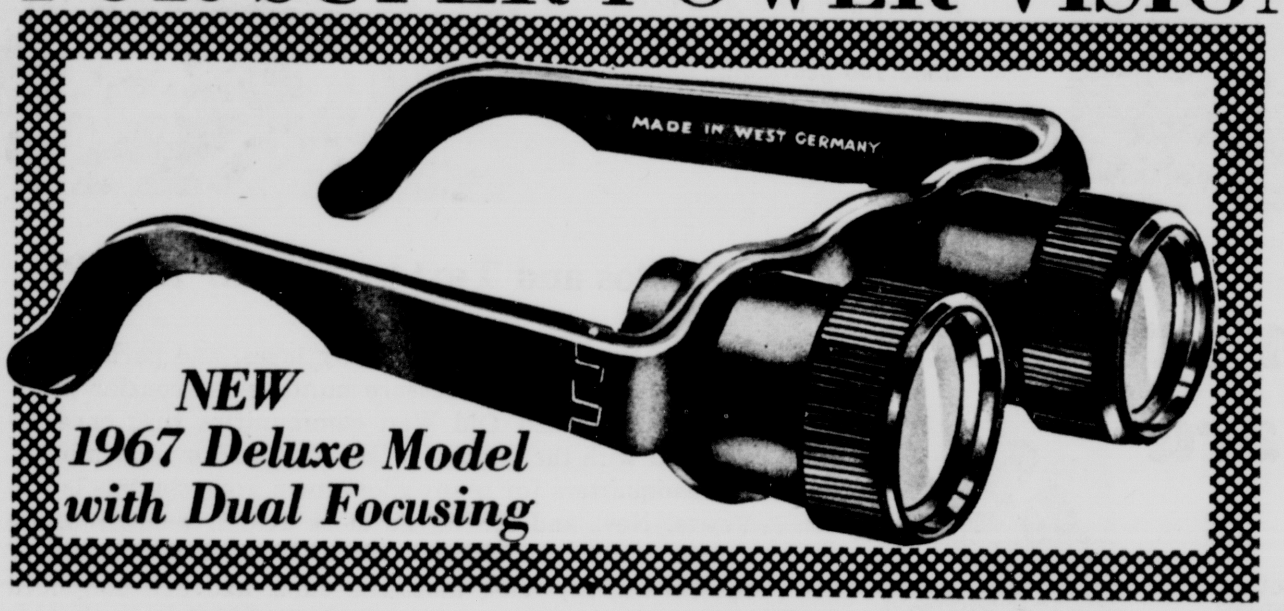
GENUINE **Telekulars** ORIGINAL

Binocular Eye Glasses

NONPRISMATIC PRECISION LENSES

FOR SUPER POWER VISION

The One & Only Genuine Original made by skilled German Craftsmen



NEW 1967 Deluxe Model with Dual Focusing

COMPARE! **$1.97** POST PAID

Enjoy Double the Pleasure from T.V., Movies, Sports this New Magna-Vision Way!

Get those BIG, close-up views all day long—without any fatigue!

BASEBALL and all sports are more enjoyable with Telekulars because you see it all in **MAGNA-VISION** yet have both hands free! So light—less than 2 ozs.

IMPROVE YOUR BOWLING with famous Telekulars that give you **MAGNA-VISION!** Telekulars better your aim to make those strikes and spares time after time.

STAGE OR SCREEN fans — now you can enjoy good viewing even from the second balcony, with these Telekulars that give **MAGNA-VISION,** with their Power Lenses.

TELEVISION THRILLS galore await you with Telekulars. You get bigger, extra sharp pictures, and so close too! Puts new zip into color TV sets!

HORSE RACING fans acclaim Telekulars because they give you closer, clearer vision. So comfortable to wear. You can mark your program without need to hold binoculars.

COIN & STAMP collectors find Telekulars are great for inspecting stamps, coins, even jewels and miniature items. A must for modern hobbyists!

Guaranteed to Satisfy You or Your Money Back

NOW HERE . . . . the newest, latest 1967 model of internationally famous TELEKULARS — the amazing binoculars you wear like eyeglasses! Rugged! Strong! Yet so light! Wear for hours, hardly feeling them on nose or around the ears. Arms never get tired from holding heavy, bulky binoculars. Best of all, TELEKULARS provide new fun and thrills at baseball and football games, hunting, boating, fishing, stage shows, horse races, movies and TV. The reason is MAGNA-VISION! Big, magnified closeups of TV, movies, theatre, sports, etc. Terrific for inspecting stamps, coins, small parts, even diamonds! Now yours at a price so low it's *almost unbelievable!*

SO HIGH POWERED—YOU CAN READ SMALL PRINT AS FAR AS 6 FEET AWAY

Amazing TELEKULARS are completely different from regular prismatic binoculars. They give you MAGNA-VISION views for hours—without fatiguing your eyes or arms. You get long range plus close-up power. You can read street signs from far away. *Make this easy test yourself:* Read small print (like letters in this ad) from as FAR AS 6 FEET AWAY: Yes try it! You'll be amazed. Telekulars have precision-engineered nonprismatic optics—carefully made by conscientious, capable artisans in West Germany. Produced at high speed on modern German machines. That accounts for our sensational low price!

NOW . . . DUAL FOCUSING CONTROLS FOR BIGGER & BETTER THRILLS IN ALL SPORTS, T.V., MOVIES!

Did you know you can adjust TELEKULARS to each eye separately? Yes—you focus ONCE—that's all! Then you sit back and enjoy your favorite sport, movie, T.V. program. TELEKULARS give you wide latitude MAGNA-VISION. You don't have to put up with those wobbly views often caused by power binoculars. TELEKULARS are equally practical for inspecting coins and stamps, micro parts, jewels. Used everywhere by hunters and fishermen, nature lovers, ranchers, TV and sports fans.

NEW 1967 MODEL HAS HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION

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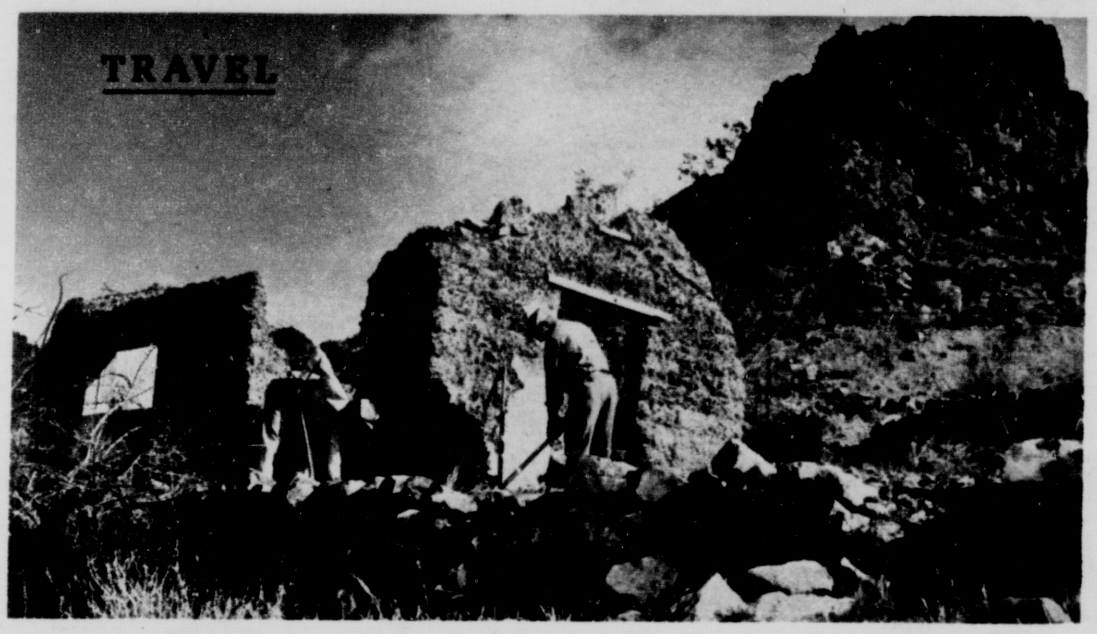
Hunting Hidden Treasure in Ghost Towns of the West



Dick Thayer and Roy Rhodes dig for frontier relics in ghost town of Gold Road, Ariz., once roaring mining camp with 8,000 population.

Rhodes and wife Ann check remnants of colorful past, some 100 years old. Bottles and toys are fairly common. Guns and spades are rare.

Photos and Text by JAMES JOSEPH

THE AMERICAN WEST has many lures, and perhaps the most romantic is treasure hunting in frontier ghost towns—abandoned Old West communities that once resounded with the turbulent life of silver or gold miners.

Headquarters for many ghost-town archeologists is Las Vegas, Nev., and among its most avid treasure hunters are Roy and Ann Rhodes, whose home is a museum of snuffboxes, firearms, mustache cups, and 800 sun-blued bottles—many from fabled Wild West saloons.

The Rhodeses are typical relic hunters who dig through some 1,000 crumpling towns in Nevada, Arizona, California, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Texas, Oregon, Idaho, and New Mexico. Flash floods keep bringing new treasure to the surface (miners were inveterate litterbugs). In arid regions even 75-year-old newspapers, print still legible, have been dug up.

Recently, the Rhodeses and two friends, Dick and Helen Thayer, visited Gold Road, an old boom town some 28 miles southwest of Kingman, Ariz. Gold Road was once the home of 8,000 persons, but since 1940 it has been occupied mostly by desert varmints. The Rhodeses and Thayers turned up a child's iron piggy bank, antique bottles, and household utensils.

The big prizes—six-shooters, picks, shovels, and wagon wheels—eluded them. "They're usually three or four feet under earth," Rhodes said, "but for the casual ghost-town hunter there's plenty of history and nostalgia right near the surface. And all you need is a shovel."

For further information about ghost towns, write: the Phoenix News Bureau, Dept. A, 805 North Second Street, Phoenix, Ariz. 85004; the Department of Economic Development, Dept. B, State Capitol, Carson City, Nev. 89701; the California Chamber of Commerce, Dept. C, Travel and Recreation Dept., 415 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. ◆

Helen Thayer dug up a 50-year-old funnel in Gold Road, one of some 1,000 ghost towns. Relics may bring over $50.

You May Have Hidden Treasure in Your Attic or Backyard-

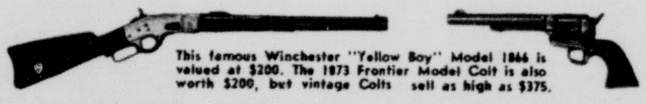
Get Cash for It NOW!

TOP PRICES NOW BEING PAID FOR OLD POTS AND PANS, PICKS AND SHOVELS, BOOTS AND BLANKETS . . . FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES AND CALENDARS!

Hundreds of Other Frontier Relics Eagerly Bought by Collectors!

"WHERE THE MAIL GOES, CREAM OF WHEAT GOES." Painted in 1906, N. C. Wyeth's postman is a splendid example of western art. Wyeth originals are valued at $5,000 to $7,500. Even a copy of the postman painting shown above will bring $10 to $15 at print galleries, more from collectors.

A fine example of a Civil War issue Kepi Cap. Confederate caps with regimental insignia will fetch $40.



This famous Winchester "Yellow Boy" Model 1866 is valued at $200. The 1873 Frontier Model Colt is also worth $200, but vintage Colts sell as high as $375.

Gold Rush Is On! Relics Worth Thousands of Dollars Being Found. Claim Your Share!

By Fred Bradshaw

Thousands of weekend treasure hunters are avidly, profitably searching attics, basements and garages for barbed wire, jugs and jars, branding irons, stirrups or any one of several hundred oddments of fort or trail, of old farmhouse, ranch or frontier home. Relics of our frontier days, of our great push westward from our Atlantic Colonies to the gold-laden valleys of California, are now bringing top prices from museums and private collectors. Just read the picture captions on this page!

The gold rush fever for relic hunting is very contagious. It's easy to catch. For some of these hundreds of frontier relics may be right before your eyes at this very moment!

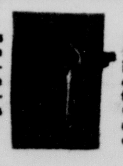
There are real thrills, and fun, and handsome cash rewards to be gained in frontier relic prospecting. First see what's on your own property and in your own home. Then go "prospecting" around likely homes in your neighborhood, then farther afield. There is a host of likely places where you may strike it especially rich, hit a relic-bearing frontier trash heap, uncover a golden lode of valuable treasures! But I'm getting ahead of my story. Let me tell you . . .

Mismatched horns of this old range steer's skull adds dramatic touch to Western items. Value $30 plus.

Value of Buffalo Bill horse and rider statuettes is $25 plus, and constantly going up.

Earthenware Jar brings $6; Screw-lid Jar, $3.50. Early amber Beer Bottle, $2.50; Aqua Glass Bottle, $2.50. Skinning Knives, $15 each. Whiskey Canteens, $12 each! Check prices in book against "old junk" around your home.

This fine old bull's eye lantern is a prize for any collection. Vintage lamps and lanterns bring as high as $85 each.



Early Door Latch brings $4 and up. "Tinned-iron" Military Cups, $5 each. Old Agate Coffee Pots, $12; old Dutch Ovens, $10! What treasures have you in attic cellar, garage?

How the Gold Rush Began

The gold rush for frontier relics primarily bears the imprint of a mild-mannered artist and Americana expert from Buffalo, N. Y. who now makes his home in Austin, Texas.

Following World War II, Les Beitz began to collect and sketch hundreds of objects that were a part of the adventurous days of the prairie schooners, the gold rush and the Indian Wars—of the life of the open range, of cattle round-ups and great cattle drives, and of the westward push of our frontiers!

Beitz spent all his spare time scrounging for relics in bunkhouses and barns down through the ranch country surrounding San Antonio or along the Hill Country of the Edwards Plateau. He had long had the eye of the artist; now he began to develop the soul of the collector.

Soon folks began saving "backyard junk" for Beitz, even searching him out after they learned he was willing to pay a dollar or two for almost any piece of old gear. As they started to poke around ancient ranch houses and cow pens just to see what might be uncovered, some began to hold out a choice item or two and started their own collections.

Beitz convinced Joe Small, publisher of *True West*, to run a sample column on relic-collecting. The result was an amazing avalanche of mail, more than had ever resulted from any other article. The column turned into an eagerly-awaited regular feature. Soon it attracted the attention of a New York publisher who suggested a book on the subject.

Beitz spent still another year completing his research and committing it all to paper. Then, manuscript inhand, he took it for an opinion out to Mason, Texas, to Western expert Fred Gipson.

Famed Author of "OLD YELLA" Has High Praise for Book

"I read his book and learned that Les Beitz likely knows more about the value of western gear and relics than nearly any man in the country. Most important, I learned that the stuff I've been piling up outside my yard fence is more like a treasure than a junk heap. Some will sell for big cash!"

Next day Beitz shipped his manuscript off to New York.

Publication this year of TREASURY OF FRONTIER RELICS; A COLLECTOR'S GUIDE (Edwin House-Crown; $6.95) focused national attention on the collecting of Americana relics—and the treasure hunt was on! People across the country suddenly discovered that without even realizing it, they already owned one or more items of value.

Museums and Collectors Keep Bidding Prices Up!

Those lucky enough to recognize value will reap rich rewards. Others, unknowingly, will lose the chance to cash-in on a Western relic worth real money. You would never forgive yourself if you threw away, or sold for pennies, a prize valued at many hundreds of dollars.

Did You Have Any Idea "Old Junk" Could Bring Prices Like These? . . .

Old Barbed Wire $4 for an 18" piece! . . . Angle Lamps or vintage Lanterns, $85 each! . . . Old Branding Irons, over $20! . . . Old Ox Yokes, $40 each! . . . Confederate Caps, $40! Military Tin Cups, $5! . . . Old Clamp-Lid Jars, $6 apiece! . . . Old Bottles, $2.50! . . . Screw-Lid Jars, $3.50 each! . . . Old Calendar Prints, $12 apiece! . . . Even old Newspapers, Pictures and Pulp Magazines are bringing top prices!

Old picks and shovels, pots and pans, boots and blankets — hundreds of items — are in greater-than-ever demand by both individual collectors and museums — here as well as abroad. Recently in Germany, a producer of "Western" movies paid $375 for a vintage Colt pistol . . . An outstanding and especially valuable feature of TREASURY OF FRONTIER RELICS is that . . .

Book Gives Photos and Actual Dealer's Prices of Hundreds of Relics!

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These and hundreds of other "trash-heap" items bringing top prices today!

Any of the above, or any of hundreds of other Frontier Relics are like gold—like money in the bank! If you own any—or run the slightest chance of finding any—you will want to establish their true value, and then decide whether to sell or hold out for higher prices as values go up year after year.

You may even decide to become a dealer or collector yourself. Whatever your decision, you will need TREASURY OF FRONTIER RELICS to check and confirm each new find. Once having discovered and established the value of that first Frontier Relic, you will be started on a fascinating, life-long treasure hunt—one as exciting and rewarding as the Gold Rush Days of the Old West.

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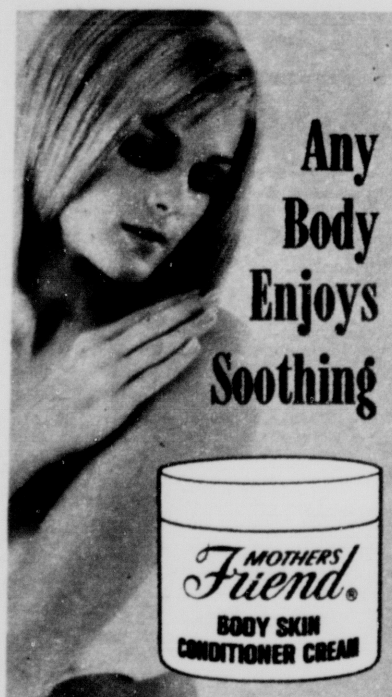

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Put your fingers together as Sherry has hers, then hold them straight across in front of your eyes. Look steadily at the spot where your fingers meet. You should see what looks like a little sausage between them. Try holding various objects together, such as apples, bananas, pencils. Some will work, others won't. This can be fun for the whole family.

For Word Fans

What is the only word in the English language that can be printed forward or backward or upside down and have the same meaning? (Clue: It has four letters and is a time of day.)

(*See Answer Box*)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of the director of the FBI: They got out the famous old tally-ho over in Princeton for the parade.

(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

For Word Fans: NOON.
Hide-a-Name: Hoover.

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LYNN REDGRAVE:

Will She Add an Oscar to the Family's Honors?

In film, "Georgy Girl," Lynn wins a husband, James Mason.

Her actor-father has been knighted, her mother, sister, and brother acclaimed; now the tall "baby" of the clan is set for recognition

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

ON APRIL 10 Lynn Redgrave—five-feet-ten-inches tall, blue eyes, red-blonde hair—may well win the Academy Award as best actress of the year for her performance as the "ugly duckling" in search of love in "Georgy Girl."

Lynn is the 24-year-old member of England's most illustrious acting family. Her father is the distinguished actor, Sir Michael Redgrave; her mother, actress Rachel Kempson. Her sister Vanessa, 30, who has an outside chance of winning an Oscar for her performance in "Morgan!" is married to (but estranged from) the famed film director, Tony Richardson. Her brother Corin, 28, gave a memorable performance in the stunning new film, "A Man for All Seasons."

"It probably seemed inevitable that I should have followed the rest of my family into acting," Lynn told me over an enormous glass of tomato juice in New York recently. "This wasn't the case at all. Until I was 15, I really wanted to be an equestrienne."

Lynn got her own horse when she was 12. "I had been given a savings certificate for £25 ($70), and Vanessa, bless her, knew how desperately I wanted the horse, so she offered to contribute the £30 she had gotten from the same relative. When my relative heard about it, she was so touched that she bought the horse for me."

According to both Vanessa and Lynn, the Redgrave clan is very close. "My parents were always loving, but they didn't spoil us," Lynn explained.

"I never fought with anyone. But for a while Vanessa and Corin used to punch each other, and I would stand there and watch them and cry in a goody-goody awful way. But eventually they outgrew it, and now they enjoy each other's company."

Lynn is a big girl, but while she is no Brigitte Bardot, she is not fat. (She had to put on 20 pounds for "Georgy Girl" but lost it again.) She has no complexes about her appearance. "I live a fairly normal life. I started to date when I was 15 although I was shy and self-conscious and about as awkward as most teen-agers are."

When she starred in Noel Coward's "Pretty Polly" on the London stage, she was deeply involved with one young man for about six months, but it didn't lead to marriage. Said one of Lynn's friends about her romances: "I would have put Lynn's success with fellows as average. But she's a very smart and determined girl. When she realized that she was no beauty, she concentrated on her career that much harder. She was bound to make it."

There seems to be no apparent jealousy between Lynn and Vanessa, but there are a number of differences. "Vanessa is industrious in everything she does," Lynn told me. "If I start to read a book and it bores me after the first couple of pages, I drop it. Not Vanessa. If she starts a book, she finishes it no matter what."

Sir Michael, head of the clan, never gave any specific advice to his children about acting other than to concentrate before a scene. Both parents kept a fairly tight financial rein on the children.

"I started to support myself two days after I left Central School of Speech and Drama in London when I was 18," Lynn recalled. Being a practical girl, she simultaneously studied cooking at the Regent Street Polytechnic—anticipating that she could always make a living as a caterer if she had to.

"When it comes to finances, I'm not ambitious," she confessed. "At one time I owned only one pair of shoes. My ambition was to have a dozen pairs. I do now. My next ambition was to buy a house. I bought a cottage just before I came to America to appear in the play, 'Black Comedy.' Now my ambition is to live in it.

"Generally speaking, I am always after little things. I don't want anything big and showy."

Like all the Redgraves, she is extremely emotional. When Corin was married, she cried, in spite of her best intention, all through the ceremony. "But so did Vanessa and Mummy and Daddy," she revealed.

"I would like to get married and have children," Lynn said, "but I don't want to give up acting. Oh, sure, I realize if I marry I would have to act less. I couldn't just come to New York to do a play if my husband lived in London—but I would *never* give it up altogether." ◆

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4 FAMOUS TROUT FLIES

NEW!

25 NATURAL BAIT LURES
SURE SHOT ACTION WITH SHRIMP, MINNOWS, GRASSHOPPERS, MAYFLIES, BUMBLEBEES, CRICKETS, LEECHES.

SAFETY STAR DRAG Found only on best reels

EACH ROD BALANCED TO PERFECTION

FIELD TESTED LURES
Proven the Deadliest Dozen Yet

FAMOUS CRAFTY LURES
SELECTED FROM WORLDS MOST POPULAR ALL TIME FAVORITES

COMPLETE! NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

SELECTED FOR YOU BY EXPERTS. This choice fish-getting tackle, used by experts, contains nationally famous brands. Each item carefully chosen—everything you need for all types of fishing. Deadly lures that are all time favorites. A veteran angler or an occasional fisherman can be proud of this precision-built kit. You can go fishing at once. Compare! You will not find a bargain like this anywhere.

LOOK! YOU GET EVERYTHING SHOWN. Super "88" Spincast Reel • Comet X3C Bait Cast Reel • Argosy Direct Drive Trolling Reel • 5 ft. 2 pc. Fiber Glass Spin Cast Rod • 4 ft. Fiber Glass Bait Cast Rod • 3½ ft. Fiber Glass Trolling Rod • 9 ft. 3 section Bamboo Pole and 25 ft. Bank Line • 41 proven Deadly Lures • 5 pc. Furnished Line • 2 Floating Tackle Boxes with removable trays • Fish Knife and Sheath • 28 pc. Popping Lure Kit • Dip Net, Stringer, Split Shot, Clincher Sinkers, Snap Swivels, Assorted Hooks, Snelled Hooks, Cork Bobbers, Popper Corks, and complete instructions. 411 pieces in all.

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YOU KEEP 2 FREE TACKLE BOXES REGARDLESS!

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____

☐ I enclose $12.95 plus $1.00 for postage & handling.

☐ Ship C.O.D. I will pay C.O.D. charges & postage.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

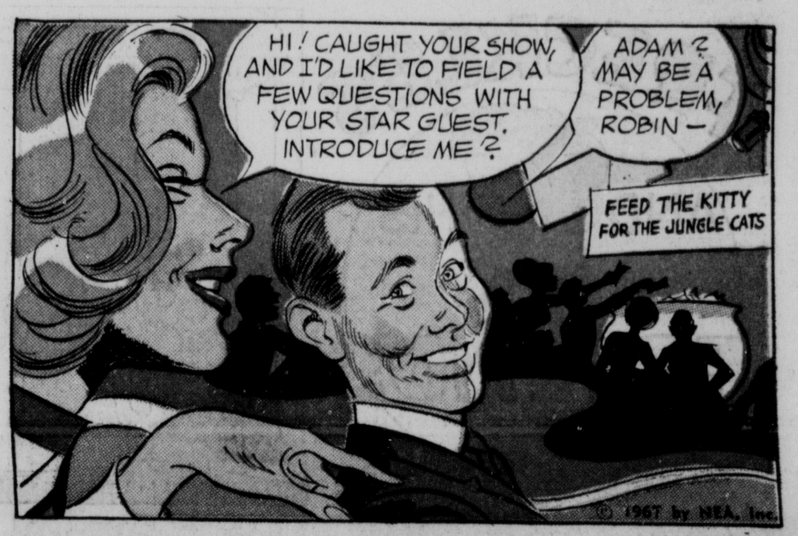
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1967 PRICE 15 CENTS

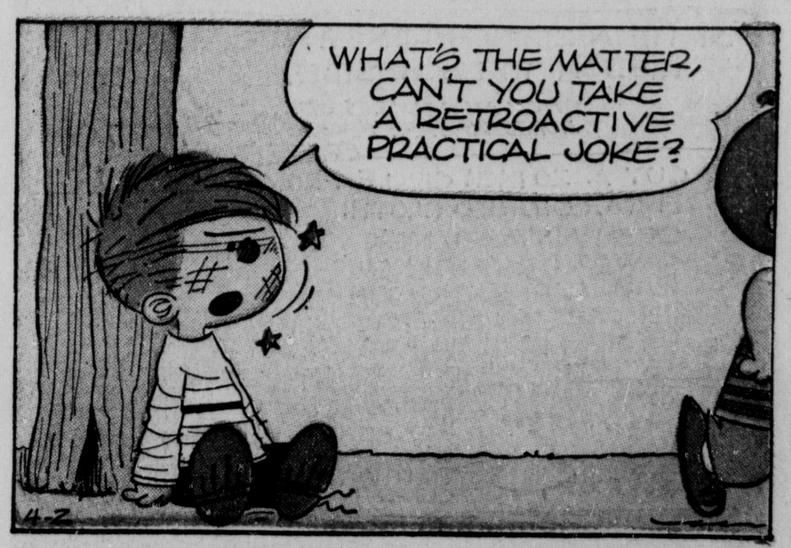
Robin Malone

by Bob Lubbers



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

MARGO'S TEMPERAMENTAL OUTBURST THREATENS THE SOLUTION TO KEVIN'S DRESSMAKING PROBLEM.

I'LL HAVE YE KNOW I MADE THE GOWN FOR MY MISTRESS WHEN SHE WAS PRESENTED TO GOOD QUEEN BESS!

I'LL THANK YE FOR ME GOODS!

A STABLE YE BRING ME TO--TO DRESS A HORSE, PERHAPS?

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HAND 'EM OVER, SIR, I'VE GOT OTHER MATTERS--

GAW! WHO'S THIS SLAVEY?

THIS IS LOUISE, MARGO. I ESCORT HER TO THE CELEBRATION--IN THESE RAGS, IF NOT IN A SUITABLE GOWN!

AYE? LAD, SHE IS A LOVE... BEHIND THAT DIRT AND SHAGGY HAIR!

I'LL NEED SOAP, AND A COMB, AND THEN YOUR ABSENCE, SIR!

COME, LASS. MEN ARE ONLY IN THE WAY--THAT IS, TILL WE NEED THEM!

EVENING, THE CELEBRATION NEARS.

HEAR 'EM SHOUTING WITH GLEE? THEY'LL BE HOWLING WITH RAGE WHEN WE MAKE OFF WITH SIR JOHN'S GOLD, HAIRY!

YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN A COWARD, PEGLEG. HERE, TAKE THE FLINT AND STEEL! IT'S TIME TO SET THIS BARN AFIRE!

© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

THE LADY AWAITS YOU, SIR!

LOUISE!

4-2

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

....AND I TRIED TO FIX IT, BUT IT'S HOPELESS!

ARE YOU SURE?

© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

I'M POSITIVE, POP!

I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED IT POSSIBLE!

HENRY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I WANT TO SPREAD THE WORD AMONG THE NEIGHBORS!

PEOPLE LIKE TO SLEEP LATE ON SUNDAY! THEY'LL HATE YOU!

I'LL RISK IT!

HARVEY! HARVEY! WAKE UP!!!

WHAT IS IT, HENRY?

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR THE GOOD NEWS!

4-2

FRECKLES' RECORD PLAYER IS BROKEN BEYOND REPAIR!

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A REAL FRIEND!

HENR FORMHALS

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG / DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT BRELLA BEANY

1. CUT A 10 INCH CIRCLE FROM HEAVY PAPER (CUT SLIT TO CENTER)
2. TURN INTO A CONE TO FIT THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD. GLUE EDGES TOGETHER
3. TIE A 20-INCH LENGTH OF RIBBON TO EACH SIDE.

STICK ON SQUARES OF ADHESIVE TAPE BEFORE POKING HOLES

4. CUT A 20 INCH CIRCLE FROM FIRM, COLORED CLOTH. OPEN A WAXED MILK CARTON, LAY ON NEWSPAPER, PLACE CLOTH CIRCLE ON CARTON; PRESS WITH A MEDIUM HOT IRON UNTIL CLOTH IS SATURATED WITH WAX.

CARTON

NEWSPAPER

CLOTH

5. CUT A SLIT TO CENTER
6. PUT CONE ON A POP BOTTLE. GLUE EDGE OF MATERIAL TO IT WITH RUBBER CEMENT

GLUE BRIM TO CONE, THEN GLUE CONE TO BOTTLE

4-2

ADD and SUBTRACT

© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TO FIND OUT WHAT ADAM AND EVE GAVE THEIR CHILDREN BUT COULD NEVER GIVE THEMSELVES... WORK THIS PUZZLE.

ANSWER:

POODLE + MITT - HEEL + BENCH - BOOT = PARENTS

NAME DAY APRIL 4

ISADORE and ISADORA

"A GIFT FROM ISIS"

ISIS THE EGYPTIAN MOON GODDESS DROPPED TEARS INTO THE NILE, CAUSING IT TO OVERFLOW YEARLY.

ALSO ISIDORE, ISIDRO, ISIDORA NICKNAME: IZZY

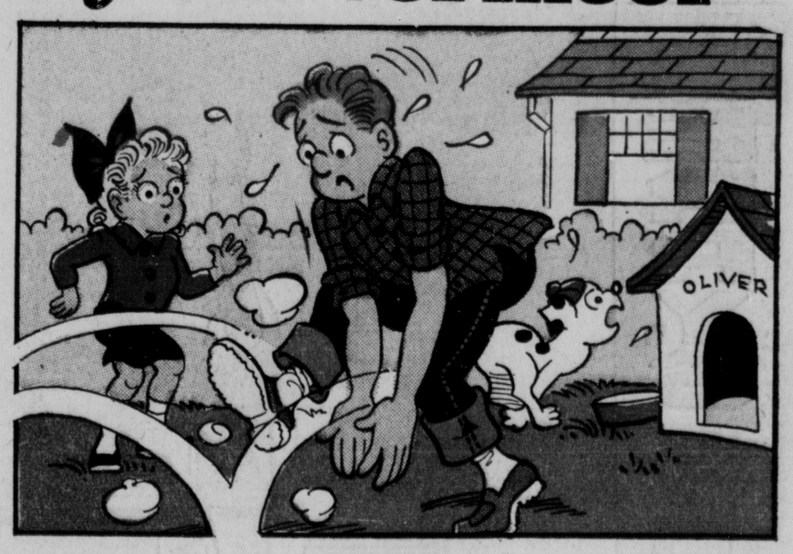
FUN WITH CARDS

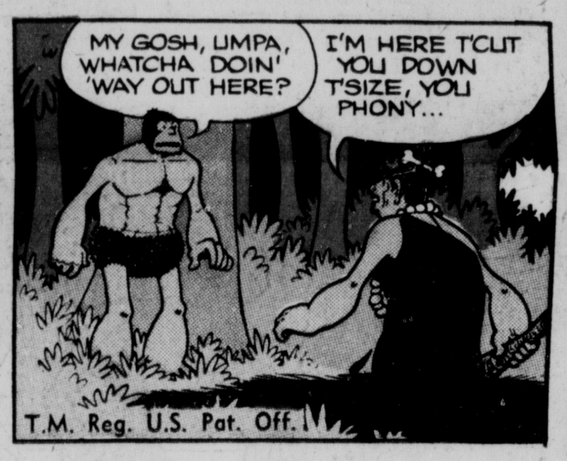
CUT OUR CARDS... FOLD THEM THE LONG WAY.

4-2

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





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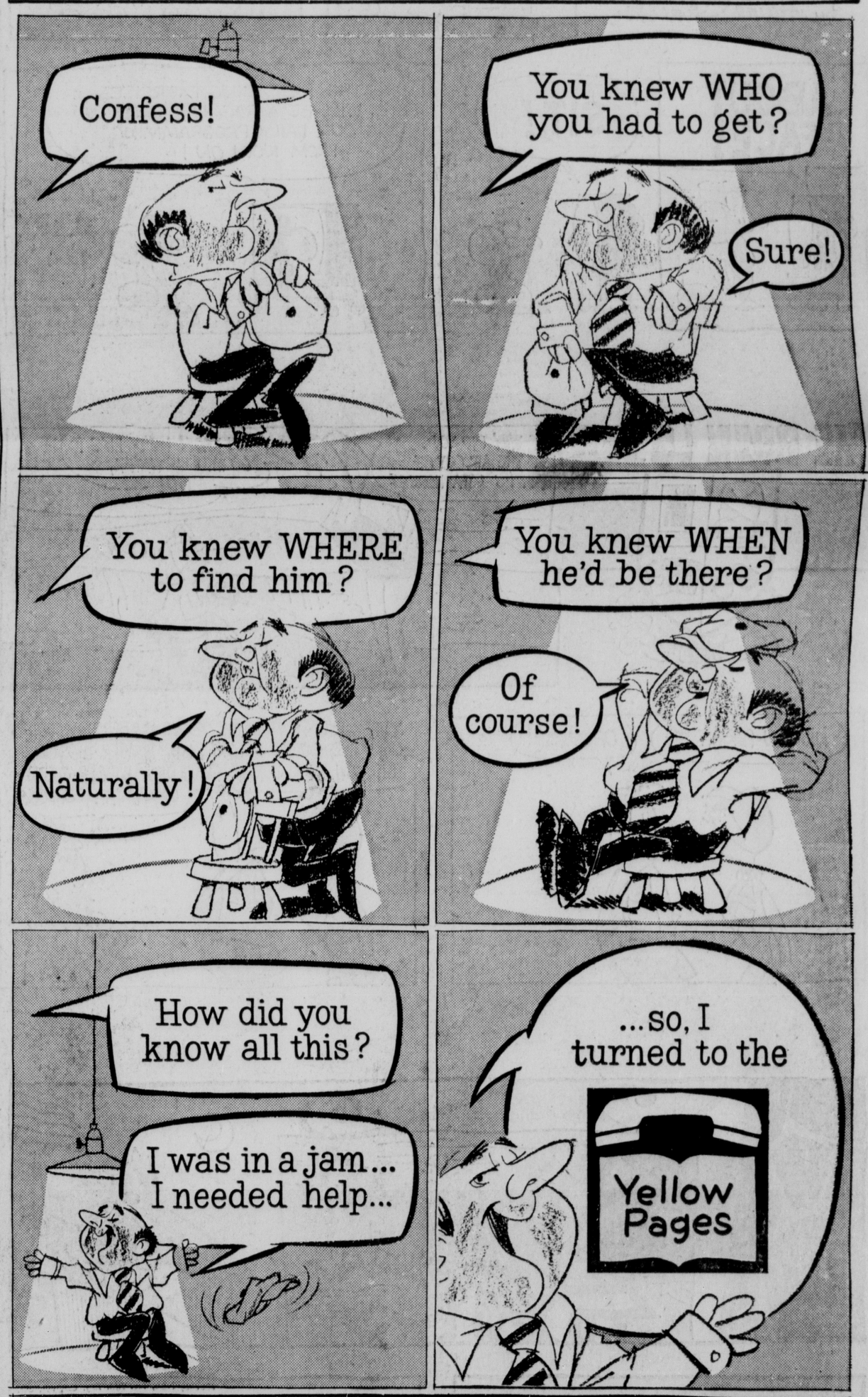


YELLOW PAGES | TELL YOU WHO
TELL YOU WHERE
TELL YOU WHEN

BERRY'S WORLD

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER

Short Dabs

POLLY'S POINTERS
by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I have gotten paint out of my hair many times by putting baby oil on my hands and rubbing it in. The oil also takes any paint off the skin without drying it.—O.

(Share your homemaking ideas. Send them to POLLY in care of this newspaper.)

DEAR POLLY---Half a bag makes a cup of tea just right for me. So I take a bag, fold it in half so that the tea is equally divided in the two sides, then make two rows of stitches through the center. I cut the bag between the stitching. I make several, or a whole box at a time so they are ready as needed. If I win a Polly Dollar, the laugh will be on those who laughed at me.---NORMA

DEAR NORMA—What a good idea for a manufacturer of tea bags!—POLLY

DEAR POLLY---If there are no patching tools in the house, use a rubber spatula for patching plaster.---MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—Every time my son whacks the legs off a pair of his blue jeans, I save the cut-off pieces for my next hunting trip. Slipped on over sox, and pulled down over my shoes like spats, they save wear and tear from stickers and burrs. They can be thrown away after each trip.—MR. P. J. L.

Embroidery!

FOR THAT 'mondrian-look' trim a sew-simple apron with strips of cross-stitch embroidery! Or treat linens to this same look to keep or gift-give! Pattern No. 2943 has hot-iron transfer for strips; sewing and finishing directions.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 10c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip-code, pattern number and size to Boots (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N. Y. 10018.

PATTERNS by Boots

No. 8303 with PATT-O-RAMA is for sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, bust 31½ sleeveless, 3⅝ yards of 35". No. 8304 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, 2⅜ yards of 35". Two patterns.

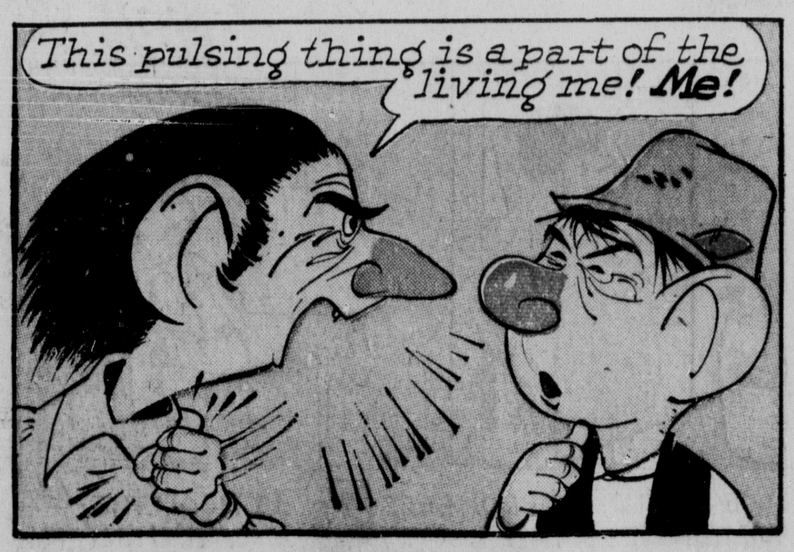
No. 8353 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, bust 35, 4⅜ yards of 35-inch.

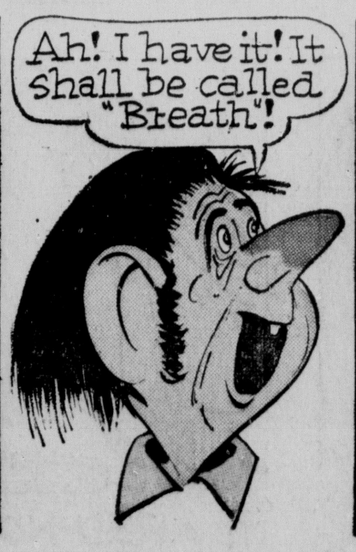
4-2

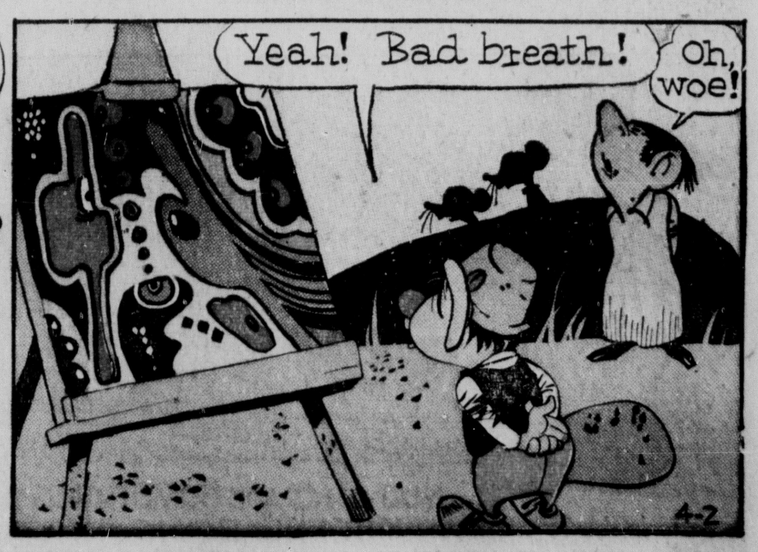
TO ORDER

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 10c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Boots (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N. Y. 10018.

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg